THE TIMES

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Owen splits Alliance on defence

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

An 18-month attempt by the Liberal/Social Democratic Alliance to avoid a damaging split on defence ended yesterday with Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, in open disagreement with a compromise on the future of the Polaris deterrent painstakingly agreed by experts in both parties.

Dr Owen, on the day that the parties' joint commission on defence put the finishing touches to its long-awaited report, made a speech in Bonn which many members regarded as undermining their conclusions. His statements also upset senior SDP colleagues and Mr David Steel, the Liberal Party leader.

There are fears among leaders of both parties that the divisions at the top of the Alliance on defence will be exploited by opponents in the manner that so damaged the Labour Party at the 1983 general election.

Although there was no public criticism of Dr Owen by Alliance colleagues, who realize that a row will be damaging, many are seething at his stance since it became clear that the commission would leave open the question of whether Polaris should be replaced and not give the commitment he believed it should to Britain remaining a nuclear weapons state.

Dr Owen repeated that line to the Anglo-German society yesterday only hours after the commission had agreed a report stating that the Alliance would delay a decision on "whether, and if so how" a replacement to Polaris would be introduced.

Two commission members, Mr John Cartwright, SDP defence spokesman, and Mr James Wellbeloved, a former SDP MP, had made an obvious attempt to ensure that Dr Owen was not portrayed as being isolated by the report. They insisted that a covering letter from the chairman, Mr John Edmonds, a former senior diplomat, should be issued with the report when it is published on Wednesday stressing their support for the SDP's defence policy, and



Dr Owen before his speech in Germany yesterday.

their belief that the commission's report was compatible.

That policy, agreed last September in Torquay, states that "Social Democrats would not abandon Britain's existing nuclear capability and are willing to replace Polaris."

What has particularly upset Liberal and SDP commission members is that the Liberal representatives, including Mr Jim Wallace, the defence spokesman, and Mr Paddy Ashdown, his predecessor, have moved considerably in even accepting the possibility that Polaris might be replaced, which has infuriated the Liberal CND organization.

A senior Liberal commission member said last night: "Everyone has moved, except the incandescent doctor. But then he is a conviction politician and is not allowed to."

There is, however, no doubt that the SDP leader was deeply angered and provoked by reports two weeks ago portraying the likely commission findings as being a defeat for him, especially when it was believed that those reports were based on remarks by Mr Steel.

Since then he has taken every opportunity to emphasize his support for a Polaris replacement. Dr Owen told the Council for Social Democracy last month: "I must tell you bluntly that I believe we should remain a nuclear weapon state."

Yesterday, in a speech about a European nuclear defence strategy, he said it was impossible to see how the call for strengthening European defence could be confined to conventional deterrence and exclude nuclear deterrence. Spelling out the SDP's policy on Polaris, Dr Owen said that a United Kingdom decision to abandon or phase out nuclear weapons would not be the most convincing way to strengthen the European pillar within Nato. "What is vital to Europe is that France should not be left as the only European nuclear weapon state."

Dr Owen said that the Soviet Union increasingly did not press for the abandonment of European nuclear weapons but concentrated on putting up obstacles to their replacement.



Sikh militants attacking a volunteer guard as they rampaged through the Golden Temple in Amritsar. The guard, second from right, was stabbed as he resisted efforts to snatch his sword. Another guard was killed. Report, more pictures, page 16

Bishops' report rejects doubts on miracles

The Bishops of the Church of England yesterday made it plain that they believe in the miracles of Christianity, particularly the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

In a highly detailed document, the Bishops implicitly critized the Bishop of Durham, the Right Reverend David Jenkins, who had cast doubt on the miracles which many believe are central to the Christian faith.

Dr Jenkins, who has not changed his views, signed the report which was said to be unanimous but acknowledged that these beliefs could be questioned in good faith.

Speaking after the publication of the document, *The Nature of Christian Belief*, Dr Jenkins said: "It is a pity that the statement and the document could not be more open, relaxed and creative about faith as exploration. It does however recognize this feature of faith and was the best we could get."

It is believed he and the Bishop of Birmingham, Dr Hugh Montefiore, have protested privately at the omission from the published version of two crucial words.

In six short paragraphs the House of Bishops answers what it considered the central questions. The second states: "As regards belief that Christ's tomb was empty on the first Easter Day, we acknowledge and uphold this as expressing the faith of the Church of England, and as affirming that in the Resurrection life the material order is redeemed, and the fullness of human nature, bodily mental and spiritual, is glorified for eternity."

Report 5
Leading article 13

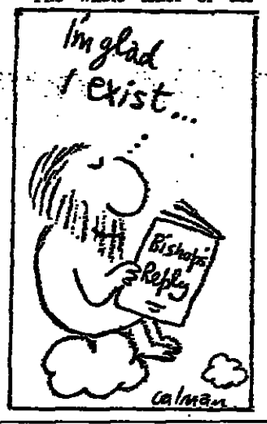
This, probably the central statement in the whole document, should have had the words "part of" inserted before "the faith of the Church of England", it is understood, a change which alters its meaning. The Bishop of Birmingham, asked whether the report was therefore not unanimous, told *The Times*: "It is described as unanimous", and added "I think my proper response is to make no comment about this".

The whole tenor of the report is theologically conservative and critical of certain views – not attributed by name to anyone – of a more liberal kind. The signs are that the liberals among the bishops, plainly a minority, fought a long rearguard action almost phrase by phrase at successive meetings of the House of Bishops. At one point the prospect of a unanimous report seemed remote, it is understood.

In another key passage, the bishops admit their differences on the issue of the empty tomb.

"On the question whether, as a result of this divine act of Resurrection, Christ's tomb that first Easter Day was empty, we recognize that scholarship can offer no conclusive demonstration; and the divergent views to be found among scholars of standing are reflected in the thinking of individual bishops. But all of us accept, first, that belief that the tomb was empty can be held with full intellectual integrity, secondly that this is the understanding of the witness of Scripture, and thirdly that this House acknowledges and holds this belief as expressing the faith of the Church of England, and of its historic teaching, affirming that in the Resurrection life the material order is redeemed, and the fullness of human nature is taken into God's eternal destiny for his creation."

Continued on page 16, col 8



Soweto ban sparks rioting

From Michael Hornsby
Johannesburg

Violence erupted in central Johannesburg yesterday after a meeting called by the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid organization was banned by police under terms of an edict issued on Wednesday by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, challenged the decree by announcing that he had told his clergy to go ahead with commemorative services on June 16, the tenth anniversary of the start of the Soweto uprising.

Unless Mr Le Grange grants an exemption, services are covered by the decree, which bans until the end of the month all indoor meetings linked to the Soweto anniversary or the adoption on June 26, 1955 of the Freedom Charter, which became the manifesto of the outlawed African National Congress. Outdoor gatherings have already been banned.

Yesterday black youths stoned a supermarket in the business district of Johannesburg after the cancellation of the UDF meeting, to demand the legalizing of the ANC.

Police with dogs brought the riot under control in about 20 minutes. UDF organizers were told by police that "anything to do with the ANC" was covered by Mr Le Grange's ban on the grounds that the ANC was a signatory to the Congress Alliance, the body which adopted the Freedom Charter.

Bishop Tutu said the ban was "insensitive and provocative," adding that "we have not yet reached the stage where we must ask permission from a secular authority to worship God". Mr Le Grange seemed determined to provoke blacks so as to give the police a pretext for attacking them.

Violence also flared at Eden Park, near Alberton, south of Johannesburg, when police used tear gas and shotguns to break up a crowd which had gathered to protest against rent increases.

Gauntlet thrown down, page 8

Electricity bills to drop 3½%

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

Electricity bills are to be cut by 3.5 per cent from July 1, with a further cut possible in October, in the wake of the new price agreement between the electricity industry and British Coal.

The price of coal delivered to power stations over the next five years has been cut – the first time in the long history linking the two industries. It follows the slump in world oil prices, which has made it economic once again for the Central Electricity Generating Board to switch on its oil-fired furnaces.

The five-year agreement will reduce the cost of coal at power stations by £600 million over the next two years.

Under the agreement, backdated to April 1, the CEGB guarantees to buy 72 million tonnes from British Coal this year and at least 70 million tonnes each year for the following four years. This represents 95 per cent of the CEGB's annual coal burn

The new deal, confirmed yesterday, has been shaped to provide a three-tier pricing agreement under which an increasing amount of the coal involved will be priced in relation to the then current world market price.

The 13 area electricity boards will cut the domestic electricity price by 0.2 pence per unit from all bills for the quarter starting April 1, and issued after July 1. An average household will have a cut of between £6-£7 per quarter. Monthly-billed industrial and commercial customers will have bills cut by around 5 per cent, and big industrial users will pay 7-8 per cent less.

British pledge to Lange

Mrs Thatcher yesterday told Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, that his country could continue to count on Britain's support in its campaign to maintain access to EEC markets (Nicholas Ashford writes).

But in talks at Downing Street she expressed opposition to the anti-nuclear legislation currently before the New Zealand Parliament which would prevent nuclear vessels from visiting New Zealand.

Tomorrow

Cachet mongers



Business entertainment at top sporting events has become a growth industry. *The Times* looks into the hospitality tent

The genius of Eros

Bernard Levin on the extraordinary sculpture of Alfred Gilbert

Portfolio Gold

● Yesterday's £4,000 prize in The Times Portfolio Gold competition was shared by three readers, Mr R Coulson, of Market Harborough, Miss H Ryan, of Aylesbury, and Mr Pithwa, of London. ● Tomorrow there is £12,000 to be won. ● Today's prize is £4,000. Portfolio list page 24; rules and how to play, information service, page 16.

50 held in police drug raids

By Stewart Tendler
Crime Reporter

Armed police in five forces yesterday mounted a series of dawn raids on addresses in the West Country, London, Manchester and the Midlands after a five-month undercover operation in Devon and Cornwall into links between a Hell's Angel chapter and drug dealing.

More than 50 people were being held last night and interviewed by police investigating not only drug offences, but also a battle involving Hell's Angels in the Midlands several weeks ago when petrol bombs were used.

The investigation – called Operation Enmesh – resulted in the seizure of cannabis, LSD, cocaine and amphetamines. Police also discovered shotguns, crossbows and machetes, and bullet-proof vests.

The raids were launched after an investigation by Devon and Cornwall police into the Scorpio chapter of the Hell's Angels.

Two hundred police supported by a helicopter were involved in raids in the West Country on 23 addresses where 36 people were arrested. Detectives in London arrested 14 people. Two people were held in Manchester and one in Humberside.

Cocaine worth £100,000 was seized in London by the drugs squad before the raids.

Two Hell's Angels arrested in Cornwall were taken to the Midlands to be interviewed about the use of petrol bombs in a fight at Leamington in May. Police investigating the death of a Hell's Angel in Northampton may also interview people held in yesterday's raids.

Wapping vote result due today

By Michael McCarthy

Today could see the first sign of an end to the 19-week dispute between News International and the 5,500 print workers who went on strike when the company moved to its new plant at Wapping.

Sources close to the leadership of the largest union involved, Sogat '82, were yesterday predicting a narrow majority in favour of accepting the company's £50 million compensation package in the ballot whose result will be announced this afternoon.

The other unions involved, the National Graphical Association and the Amalgamated Engineering Union, will today announce the results of their ballots of members affected. It is considered certain that the NGA printers will reject the offer.

Today is the deadline set by the company for acceptance or rejection of the terms, which involve £50 million in redundancy payments and the gift of the former *Sunday Times* buildings in Gray's Inn Road. Opposition to the deal has stemmed from printworkers insisting that monetary compensation is secondary to the issue of reinstatement.

Heading the opposition to the deal are the members of Sogat's London machine branch, nearly 2,000 workers.

Should Sogat reject the deal, Miss Brenda Dean, the union's general secretary, has said she expects the company to invite former workers wishing to accept the redundancy terms to apply individually.

If Sogat accepts it and the other unions do not, the *Sunday Times* buildings would be given to Sogat alone.

Parliament, page 4

'Invisible' setback for trade

By David Smith
Economics Corresondent

Britain had a current account surplus of £528 million in the first quarter of the year, nearly £300 million down on provisional estimates because the invisible trade surplus came out at £1.93 billion instead of the expected £2.2 billion.

The first quarter surplus compares with the £3.5 billion official forecast for the year as a whole – despite the inclusion in the first quarter figures of a £439 million abatement on Britain's contribution to the 1984 EEC budget.

Meanwhile, industry's investment intentions are running below the Treasury's forecast, according to the Department of Trade and Industry's twice-yearly survey, published yesterday.

This comes amid widespread doubts about the Chancellor's belief that the economy will grow by 3 per cent this year.

Details, page 17

Ministers to study law on hippies

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

A special committee of Cabinet ministers, probably to be chaired by Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, is to look into the laws which should be used against groups of hippies such as the controversial "peace convoy".

The decision, taken after a 30-minute Cabinet discussion, came only hours before Mrs Thatcher told the Commons last night that she would do anything to make life as difficult as possible for hippie convoys, including possibly introducing legislation on criminal trespass.

Ministers from the Departments of Environment, Transport, Health and Social Security and the Ministry of Agriculture will be on the committee, and they may be joined by law officers.

Faced with renewed pressure from Conservative MPs, the Prime Minister went much further than her ministerial colleagues in promising action on hippie gangs. Home Office ministers have been firmly resisting demands to make trespass on private land a criminal offence.

But, pushed by Sir Peter Emery, Conservative MP for Honiton, Mrs Thatcher told the Commons: "I make it perfectly clear that if fresh legislation to deter hippies, fresh legislation on criminal trespass, is needed it will be introduced."

Her promise came after number of Conservative backbenchers, led by Mr David Heathcoat-Amory, MP for Wells, said the present law was not adequate

Mrs Thatcher said the hippies "accepted all the advantages and benefits of a free society, but refused to rise to any of its responsibilities".

● The 300 members of the hippie convoy were last night facing eviction after a four-day occupation of common land administered by the Forestry Commission in the New Forest at Stony Cross, near Lyndhurst, Hampshire.

Parliament, page 4

Reagan wins

The US Senate voted in favour of an arms sale to Saudi Arabia worth $265 million (£175 million), reversing last month's vote and saving President Reagan from a policy defeat Earlier report, page 7

Haiti warning

Haiti is on the brink of civil war after two days of anti-goverment rioting, the country's military leader, Lieutenant-General Henri Nampby, has warned Page 7

Home News 2-5
Overseas 7-9
Appts 14
Arts 15
Births, deaths, marriages 14
Business 17-24
Court 14
Crosswords 10,16
Diary 12
Law Report 27
Leaders 12
Letters 12
Motoring 25
Parliament 4
Sale Room 14
Science 14
Sport 28-32
TV & Radio 31
Weather 16

Ascot stands fail Bradford fire test

By John Goodbody
Sports News Correspondent

The Royal Enclosure at Ascot does not pass the safety recommendations of the Popplewell inquiry, ordered by the Government after last year's Bradford City fire when 56 people died, according to a report by the Berkshire Fire Brigade.

The report, which will be forwarded to the Home Office, says that there are not enough emergency escape routes from three stands, which last year held 70,000 people for the Gold Cup. The Royal Ascot meeting begins on June 17.

The report also criticizes safety at Newbury and Windsor courses.

Captain Jeremy Dryer, deputy clerk of the course at Ascot, said yesterday that there were special arrangements to evacuate the Royal Box in an emergency.

"Every year the fire brigade make recommendations to improve safety and we have always carried them out. We have also had a clean bill of health from the police after their annual check-up. Although 70,000 people, including 10,000 in the Royal Enclosure, were accommodated in the three stands last year they are spread out over a very wide area," he said.

A spokesman for Berkshire County Council said yesterday: "There is no question of these stands being closed. The fire officer does not have this jurisdiction. The stands conform to the current regulations.

"But the report does say that if the Fire Precautions Act were extended, as Mr Justice Popplewell has recommended, then these stands would not conform to the proposed legislation."

The Home Office has asked local fire officers throughout Britain to examine local sports venues in light of the Popplewell inquiry.

The report by Berkshire Fire Brigade says safety at three of Newbury's four stands is unsatisfactory, affecting 14,000 of the 17,000 spectators who can be accommodated.

If the Government carries out the full recommendations of the Popplewell inquiry then the three racecourses may have to cut the number of spectators they can admit.

Mr Ted Hains, Berkshire's deputy senior fire prevention officer, said that when he examined Ascot he applied the regulations of the Fire Precautions Act to racecourses as had been recommended by Mr Justice Popplewell. "One particular problem is that in a few places spectators would have difficulties in moving easily from the stands on to the course in case of an emergency."

The Government has accepted that safety controls should be extended to all sports grounds and stadia with stands over 500 spectators. At the moment racecourses do not need fire certificates.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, told MPs that he needed more facts and asked local councils to inspect sports venues.

Gooch century to the rescue in first Test

Graham Gooch batted almost all day to make 114 and lead England to total 245 for 5 on the first day of the first Test against India at Lord's.

Gooch shared an opening stand of 66 with Tim Robinson but England were 98 for 4 when Derek Pringle joined Gooch. The pair put on 147 until just before the close Gooch was bowled by Chetan Sharma, who took 4 for 48.

Charlie Nicholas, the Arsenal forward, will take no further part in the World Cup in Mexico after being carried off with damaged ankle ligaments during Scotland's 1-0 defeat by Denmark in Neza.

Sport, pages 30, 32



NHS managers rally to defend Tories' efficiency revolution

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

The National Health Service management board and NHS general managers yesterday rallied around Mr Len Peach, acting chairman of the board, as he declared that the sudden resignation of Mr Victor Paige, the chairman, was not the beginning of the end of the Government's management revolution.

Mr Peach, aged 51, on secondment as personnel director from his post of personnel director at IBM, said: "General management is already delivering the goods. It will continue to do so both at the centre through the management board and out in the districts and regions. The momentum of change will not be lost."

Mr Peach acknowledged there were pressures on the general managers, "notably those of the politicians". But in apparent reference to Mr Paige's statement that differing priorities, objectives and constraints between himself and Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, had made for difficulties, Mr Peach said: "We have to recognize this is a fact of life. After all even industrial chairmen do not always behave consistently."

Speaking at the annual conference of the Institute of Health Services Management in Buckston, Derbyshire, to an enthusiastic reception, Mr Peach said he had read with some disbelief a highly critical assessment of Mr Paige's performance published in the *Health and Social Services Journal* this week. That suggested Mr Paige had "failed to live up to expectations", "lacked sufficient authority" and was "totally out of his depth".

But Mr Peach acknowledged the criticism that "the management board has not communicated its purposes and success efficiently".

There had, however, been concrete success with the appointment of 750 general managers within two years, more patients treated, shorter waiting lists, bigger efficiency savings and land sales, and better management systems introduced. "There is now very considerable momentum building up behind all the activities on which the management board is trying to help you produce a better, more efficient cost-effective health service.

"It remains quite remarkable how employees can consistently rise to challenges by competent managers, despite an apparent lack of resources, and with the commitment which already exists within the NHS, we have a head start.

"The management board and I are determined that despite our sadness at Victor Paige's resignation the hard won momentum will not be lost."



Lord Scarsdale at Kedleston Hall, which may rely on Indian affection for the Raj to save it for the nation (Photograph: John Manning).

Pleas abroad to rescue hall

By John Young

The National Trust may seek donations in India as well as in Britain and the United States towards its £2 million appeal to save Kedleston Hall, Derbyshire, for the nation.

The late Lord Curzon, uncle of the present owner, Lord Scarsdale, was Viceroy of India between 1898 and 1905 and the house contains a striking exhibition of silver, ivory, works of art and weapons which he collected. It is thought that there may still be some Indians with enough affection for the Raj to want to be associated with the appeal.

Speaking amid the marbled Palladian splendours of Robert Adam's masterpiece, Dame Jennifer Jenkins, the trust's chairman, said that Kedleston's future was not yet secure, in spite of a grant of £13.5 million from the National Heritage Memorial Fund.

Under a provisional agreement announced last March, Lord Scarsdale has offered the house, some of its main contents and the idyllic landscaped park that surrounds it to the trust. In return the family will continue to live in the house, which stands on land it has owned since shortly after the Norman conquest.

The total value of the gift is put at £2.5 million, and the trust has itself provided a further £1 million from legacies. But it still needs a further £2 million for repairs and further acquisitions of contents.

The aim is to raise the money within one year, but Dame Jennifer declined yesterday to say what would happen if the appeal was a failure.

College in fight for survival on cash curbs

By Lucy Hodges
Education Correspondent

Birkbeck College, London, faces a fight for survival after the announcement by the University Grants Committee last week on how funds are to be allocated.

Birkbeck, a college of London University, is confronted with a cut of 30 per cent in its grant because the committee has changed the way in which it calculates funding.

For financing purposes, the UGC has decided to value part-time students at half the rate of those who are full-time. But Birkbeck's 3,000 students are all part-time. The college had been funded at a level of 0.8 of the rate for a full-time student for undergraduates. Funding for postgraduates was at the same rate as for other colleges.

Professor Roderick Floud, head of the history department and chairman of the research committee, said: "We cannot see how we could survive and provide the range of courses we do with such a severe cut.

"The UGC took its decision without any consultation with us, and without any computation of the true costs of part-time students at a place like Birkbeck."

The college would lose more than £2 million on a budget of £7.5 million from the UGC.

Birkbeck is the only higher education institution in the country which exists exclusively for part-time mature students. They finance themselves at a cost of between £800 and £1,000 a year.

Professor Michael Wise, chairman of governors, said he was hoping the UGC would reconsider its decision. "In the long run, the implications of this are very serious," he said.

The UGC's decision comes at a time when all universities are being urged to develop courses for adults rather than simply for 18-year-old school-leavers.

Call for new rules on child research

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

More precise guidelines for medical research that involves children are proposed in the latest report published yesterday by the Institute of Medical Ethics.

The recommendations would cover about 90,000 patients who are the subject of various trials, from newborn babies to teenagers aged 15.

The purpose is to have greater precision in determining the risks of research, a less intuitive approach and to establish a proper partnership between medical researchers, parents and the children.

Dr Richard Nicholson, deputy-director of the institute, said it was necessary to avoid an impersonal attitude.

In compiling the report a group of 21 paediatricians, obstetricians and other doctors, lawyers and child care specialists examined 1,000 research projects permitted by ethical committees during a two-year period. There were 90 children on average covered in each trial.

But the focus of the report is on ways of making the risk/benefit analysis more precise.

The inquiry was undertaken because there was concern among doctors over some confusion about changes in guidelines.

The clearest were those first produced in 1963 by the Medical Research Council. Those stated that no research should be done that would not benefit directly the child taking part in the trial.

A subsequent guide from the Royal College Physicians, in 1973, held that research was permissible if the risk was negligible compared with the risks run in everyday life.

The third set of principles came from the British Paediatric Association in 1980, which concentrated on a favourable risk/benenfit analysis.

Medical Research with Children: Ethics, Law, and Practice.(IME, 151 Great Portland St, W1).

Independent plan to resolve disputes

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Mr John Prescott, Labour's chief employment spokesman, yesterday suggested that an independent trade union body be established to help resolve industrial disputes and so limit the role of the courts.

At the annual conference of the National Union of Seamen in Liverpool, he criticized the way courts had become more active in industrial relations and increasingly supported employers against employees.

He accused the courts of creating new civil wrongs to restrict rights given to trade unionists by Parliament.

He also said that "they have given the nod to a Tory government to encourage them to change the law". "We cannot simply exclude the law from industrial relations, but Parliament needs to create a new framework which is balanced and doesn't create a climate of hositility against 12 million citizens of this country.

"Our aim should be to change the framework of industrial relations law so that recourse to the courts is the last rather than the first resort," Mr Prescott said.

He set out four basic options. First, to keep the status quo, which was not an "attractive option". Second, to remove the law totally from industrial relations as argued by some trade unionists. Thirdly, the continental system of labour courts could be followed.

"The fourth option is to extend the existing institutions," he said.

In addition to existing bodies such as Acas, which conciliated in industrial disputes, and the Employment Appeal Tribunal, which dealt with employment rights and responsibilities, "we could have some sort of independent trade union body which would have jurisdiction in such cases".

Mr Prescott favoured the fourth option.

Drug aid in battle on heroin

By Michael Horsnell

An important new drug aid in the fight against heroin addiction is undergoing clinical trials and could be available to doctors within the next year.

The heroin antidote naltrexone, developed by Du Pont Pharmaceuticals, neutralizes an addict's "fix", and has been so successful in the United States that the Department of Health is expected to grant a licence in October.

The introduction of naltrexone is also seen as an important weapon in the struggle to reduce the incidence of Aids amongst addicts through the common use of needles and the rising drugs-induced crime rate.

Opiates, such as heroin, morphine, methadone and pethidine, latched on to opiate receptors in the brain to give a "high". But naltrexone has an affinity for the receptors, about 150 times greater, so that when an addict takes it it is normally impossible then to get a high from his habit.

A leading American expert in the use of naltrexone, Professor Herbert Kleber, professor of psychiatry at Yale University School of Medicine, said yesterday: "It's a substantial advance in the treatment of addiction because it offers a non-addictive way of treating the addict on an out-patient basis and, when combined with therapy, can be a very useful tool for rehabilitation."

An addict has to be off his fix for about a week before he can receive the drug without incurring massive withdrawal symptoms, and is then only required to take naltrexone in tablet form three times a week.

The drug is a combination of two other heroin antagonists, naloxone, which is short acting and poorly absorbed, and cyclazocine, which has unpleasant side-effects.

There are up to 40,000 heroin addicts in Britain, of whom fewer than 6,000 are registered and most of these are believed to carry the Aids virus. Dr Colin Brewer, director of the Community Alcoholism Treatment Service, said taking the drug could be used as a condition of probation to help addicted offenders.

He told a symposium at Westminster Hospital yesterday: "Other drugs with a similar neutralizing, antagonist effect on opiates have been available for some time but are too short-acting or too toxic.

"The advantage of naltrexone is that it is safe, comparatively long-acting and can be given by mouth three times a week."

Beaten nurse recovers after a 10-day coma

Kathryn Jones, a British nurse who was beaten and left for dead during an American holiday, smiled yesterday as her boy friend and colleagues sat by her bedside at the Southampton General Hospital.

Her courageous fight back from a 10-day coma after the attack in Miami last month has astonished doctors.

A chartered air ambulance flew Miss Jones, aged 27, of Southampton, from Florida to Eastleigh airport, Southampton, on Wednesday night and transferred to the hospital where she used to work.

Doctors said that she has recovered limited speech, but can remember nothing of the ordeal.

Mr Michael Siebert, aged 18, from Maryland, has been charged with kidnap and attempted murder.

Mr Roger Jones, aged 34, who kept a vigil by her bedside in America, described how he had played her favourite tapes and shouted at her for days on end to bring her out of the coma.

He even bought her a huge pair of baseball boots to wear in bed.

"When she saw them she laughed."

A hospital spokesman said her condition is satisfactory.

Miss Jones was abducted from a telephone box in Miami and left abandoned in a swamp 36 hours later with severe head injuries.

Her holiday insurance will cover the £50,000 cost of chartering the air ambulance.

● Christine Mullins, aged 24, a nurse, of Harwich, Essex, who had been in a coma for 18 months after she was shot while on holiday in Peru, has died in Addenbrookes hospital, Cambridge.

Sisters 'in bomb team'

By Richard Ford

Two sisters were part of an Irish Liberation Army bombing team that planted an explosive device that ripped through a crowded village discotheque killing 11 British soldiers and six civilians.

The 5lb bomb, which had been left in a shoulder bag at the Droppin Well public house/disco at Ballykelly, Co Londonderry, exploded as the last slow records of the evening were playing causing maximum impact on the 100 soldiers and civilians, it was alleged yesterday.

Five people from Londonderry are accused at Belfast Crown Court of the bombing in December 1982.

Three women, including a mother and daughter, and two men each deny murdering the 17 victims and other terrorist charges ranging from attempted murder to causing grievous bodily harm.

The hearing continues today.

Fraser to close 5 stores

By Ronald Faux

Sir Hugh Fraser is to close five more of his retail stores in Scotland because of depressed trading. The Caired fashion shops in Oban, Elgin, Inverness, Perth and Aberdeen will close at the end of July leaving about 30 staff without work.

Sir Hugh, aged 46, the former head of Harrods who left the board of the House of Fraser in 1982, has closed 11 of his 17 Scottish stores during the past two years.

He said yesterday: "It has been a bad period for the retail trade and I cannot afford to keep unprofitable shops open."

A number of the stores named after Sir Hugh in Glasgow were shut 18 months ago with heavy losses. Last month there were closures in Ayr and Bearsden.

Sir Hugh became head of the House of Fraser when his father, Lord Fraser of Allander, died. In the 1960s the chain of stores, the largest in the country had 16 shops in Glasgow alone.

Sir Hugh's present interests are a knitwear company, a perfume firm and an air charter business. He also has a small newspaper circulating free to thousands of homes in Glasgow. Last year he paid £70,000 for a controlling interest in Dunbarton football club.

Cheaper cars

Asda superstores announced in London yesterday that Austin Rover, Fiat, Pengeot Talbot and the South Korean Hyundai cars will go on sale at four outlets on June 16 at prices which will undercut traditional car dealers by a substantial margin.

Man admits doing 'killer portrait'

By Peter Davenport

Detectives searching for the killer of Sarah Harper, aged 10, were last night questioning a man who admitted painting a picture of the alleged murderer.

He went to the police after the oil painting, bearing a striking resemblance to an official artist's impression of a man wanted for questioning in the case released earlier this week, was published in the *Yorkshire Post* yesterday.

The painting had been sent anonymously to the newspaper office in Leeds on May 13 and then handed to detectives. Scrawled on the back of the canvas were the words: "22 April 1986. Portrait of Sarah Harper's killer".

It arrived just seven days after Miss Jane Hill, a graphic artist working for the newspaper, had completed work on a sketch for police of a man seen near the girl's home at Morley in Leeds on the night she disappeared, March 26, and who was wanted for questioning.

The sketch was based on the evidence of a witness and was not released to the public until Monday this week.

In its article yesterday, the *Yorkshire Post* said that senior police officers believed the picture could be a self-portrait.

Last night the man leading the murder hunt, Det Chief Supt Tom Newton, said: "I am pleased the *Yorkshire Post* published the article this morning because it brought forward the man who admits to having painted the portrait.

"This man is currently being interviewed and is supplying us with apparently useful information which is being investigated."

The man is said to be from the Leeds, area but his appearance is not similar to the face in the painting.

Since the girl was abducted and murdered, police have interviewed more than 10,000 people and taken over 1,100 statements.

Sarah's body was found more than 70 miles from her home.





The portrait of the alleged killer (left), and an artist's impression of the man police are hunting

British Home Stores to lose 2,000 jobs

By Gavin Bell

British Home Stores will cut about 2,000 jobs after a decision to withdraw from food retailing and create space for more profitable merchandise.

Mr Dennis Cassidy, the group's chief executive, said yesterday most of the jobs were part-time. Voluntary redundancies and transfers to other departments would cover more than half.

Efforts to cut losses from food retailing at 56 stores had not been successful enough and the sector would be withdrawn by mid-September. The move would help to overcome a serious lack of space for more profitable lines such as clothing.

The announcement coincided with the first results from Storehouse, the group formed when BHS merged with Habitat Mothercare last January. Pre-tax profits in the year to March 29 were just over £116 million — a 19 per cent increase on the combined profits of the two groups the previous year.

Mr Cassidy said a crucial element in the decision had been the cost of supplying stores as far apart as Aberdeen and Jersey. The job losses would be partially offset by the opening of a new store near Newcastle in October, which would employ 350 people.

Storehouse results, page 17

Big fillip for private post group

Postplan, London's first private postal collection and delivery service, lured its first big customer away from the Post Office yesterday.

British Telecom International, part of the GPO until post and tele-communications were split, has signed up with Postplan for a three-week trial.

Postplan has been operating for four days, although the scheme is the result of more than four years of market research after the deregulation of postal services in 1981.

The company said: "The response has been absolutely fantastic and British Telecom International is the greatest acquisition we could ask for."

The Postplan scheme requires companies to use a special electronic franking machine or Postplan stamps. Letters and parcels up to three kilograms are collected twice a day from the company's offices and delivered on the same or next day depending on collection time.

Skull charge

Vivienne West, aged 26, of Bayswater, west London, was yesterday remanded on bail until June 26 by Highbury magistrates charged with taking a skull from Abney Park cemetery in Stoke Newington, north-east London, on or before March 31, 1980.

EEC looks at aid for tin mining

The EEC could step in to give Cornwall's struggling tin industry a new lease of life. A senior European delegation will tour the region later this month to decide whether to grant aid of more than £1 million.

The rescue deal would save jobs by supporting the tin industry and create other employment through cash for new businesses, roads and communications.

European Community officials representing the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF), the European Social Fund and the European Investment Bank will be taken to some of the county's unemployment black spots. They may also visit the Geevor mine, which seems almost certain to close after its failure earlier this week to get government help.

It is not clear how much EEC money would be made available. In the past 10 years Cornwall has received £30 million from the ERDF, and Plymouth £26 million.

The pumps will be kept going to stop flooding at Geevor.

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 25; Belgium 8 Frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 70 cents; Denmark Dkr 9.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France Frs 8.00; Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 60p; Greece Dr 180; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 170; Malta 36c; Morocco Dir 10.00; Norway Kr 9.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 170; Singapore $6.50; Spain pes 200; Sweden Skr 9.00; Switzerland 2 Francs 3.00; Tunisia Din 3000; USA $1.75; Yugoslavia Din 400.

Population survey

Drift to the south continues

By Robin Young

The population of England is expected to increase at an average annual rate of 0.16 per cent and to reach 48.2 million by the year 2001, according to new figures released by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys.

The projections, based on the population estimates for mid-1983, show that counties in a broad band across southern and central England from Cornwall to the Wash are expected to have a rise in population of more than 10 per cent between 1983 and 2001.

Those counties are Cornwall, Somerset, Dorset, Wiltshire, Hampshire, Berkshire, Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Northamptonshire, Cambridgeshire, Suffolk and Lincolnshire. Shropshire is also expected to show an increase of similar proportions.

Smaller population increases are expected in all the other non-metropolitan counties except Cumbria, Durham, Cleveland and Humberside, where decreases of up to 5 per cent are envisaged.

The heaviest population losses are seen as occurring in the metropolitan counties of Tyne and Wear and Merseyside, where they are expected to exceed 5 per cent.

Smaller losses are foreseen for all the other metropolitan counties except West Yorkshire, but at metropolitan district level some small increases are projected for towns such as Bradford, Rotherham, Bolton and Kirklees, where the excess of births over deaths is expected to more than offset the net emigration which is expected from all metropolitan districts.

Greater London is seen as an area of relatively stable population size, but that is expected to include a wide variation for individual boroughs. Only six of the 19 outer London boroughs are projected to contain fewer people in 2001 than in 1983, whereas in inner London only the docklands boroughs of Newham and Tower Hamlets are expected to escape population decline.

Though most London boroughs have a natural increase due to an excess of births over deaths, falling populations in other inner boroughs are expected to result from continuing net emigration.

The figures give projections by sex and age for the English regions, counties, metropolitan districts and London boroughs.

Population projections: area 1983-2001 (Series PP3 no6, Stationery Office, £5.20).

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Major
DISPOSAL AUCTION
of several hundred exceptionally fine and medium quality, handmade
PERSIAN CARPETS
rugs and runners...
and others from the more important weaving centres of the East. Included are many antiques, silks, kelims, nomadics and other unusual items, not generally to be found on the home market.
This merchandise is the property of a number of principle direct importers in the U.K. which has been cleared from H.M. Customs & Excise bond, to be disposed of at nominal or no reserve for immediate cash realisation.
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to be transferred from bonded warehouses and offered at the:
HILTON INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, KENSINGTON, HOLLAND PARK AVENUE, LONDON W11, ON SUNDAY, 8th JUNE at 3pm.
Viewing from noon same day.
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Evacuation threat for tower block that fails to meet building rules

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

Tenants may have to be evacuated from a tower block in Camden, north London, after the disclosure that it does not meet structural regulations introduced in the wake of the Ronan Point disaster of 1968.

The block, Hawkridge, on the West Kentish town estate, was recently refurbished by the council at a cost of about £1 million. The block is 10 and 14 storeys high, linked by a common landing and lift shaft, and contains 71 flats of which 56 are occupied.

It was built in 1964 in the Reema method of prefabricated concrete construction. There is no record of it being strengthened to withstand 5 lbs per square inch pressure, needed because it is supplied with mains gas.

A meeting between tenants and councillors will take place next Monday to discuss whether the block should be evacuated, or the mains gas supply turned off and electrical heating provided at the council's expense. Individual gas boilers were installed in every flat as part of a £7½ million refurbishment.

Mr Sam Webb, the architect whose report on Ronan Point led to its demolition, was commissioned by tenants last year to write a report on the block after fears were expressed for their safety. He has called for a full structural survey of the block and for the gas supply to be turned off immediately. He is also concerned about fire risks.

Mr Webb told *The Times* yesterday that there is also doubt about whether the block complies with a 2¼ lbs per square inch requirement, even if no mains gas is present. The structural stability of tower blocks and other buildings is laid down in circular 62/68, issued by the then Ministry of Housing and Local Government in 1968.

Mr Webb said: "Hawkridge does not comply with the circular. Camden council's structural engineers must act on all the available evidence, turn off the gas supply or evacuate the block."

There are 8,300 large-panel Reema buildings in Britain, 1,250 of which are of five or more storeys. Similar problems have been discovered in blocks in the Chapeltown district of Sheffield, Royston Hill in Glasgow and in Southampton.

More than £100 million was spent strengthening 567 blocks of different systems, containing 38,700 flats, after the findings of the Ronan Point public inquiry.

Earlier this week demolition of two 11-storey blocks of flats in Battersea, south London, was started by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment. Steel reinforcement rods were found to be missing from the structure and 102 families were evacuated.

Tenants fear gas blast in tower

By Patricia Clough

Tenants in Hawkridge tower block were shocked to hear that their homes could be in danger.

"I can't stay here. I'm not living in a time bomb," Mrs Joyce Gleeson, from the 13th floor, said. "I think we'll all want to get out."

Mrs Gleeson, one of the block's representatives on the West Kentish town estate's Tenants' Association, was told of the assessment of Mr Sam Webb, an architect, at a meeting on Wednesday night.

The representatives had agreed not to tell the other tenants about the findings until after talks with representatives of Camden Borough Council on Monday. But rumours were already spreading through the tower with its thin pebbledash walls, which outwardly shows no signs of the alleged danger.

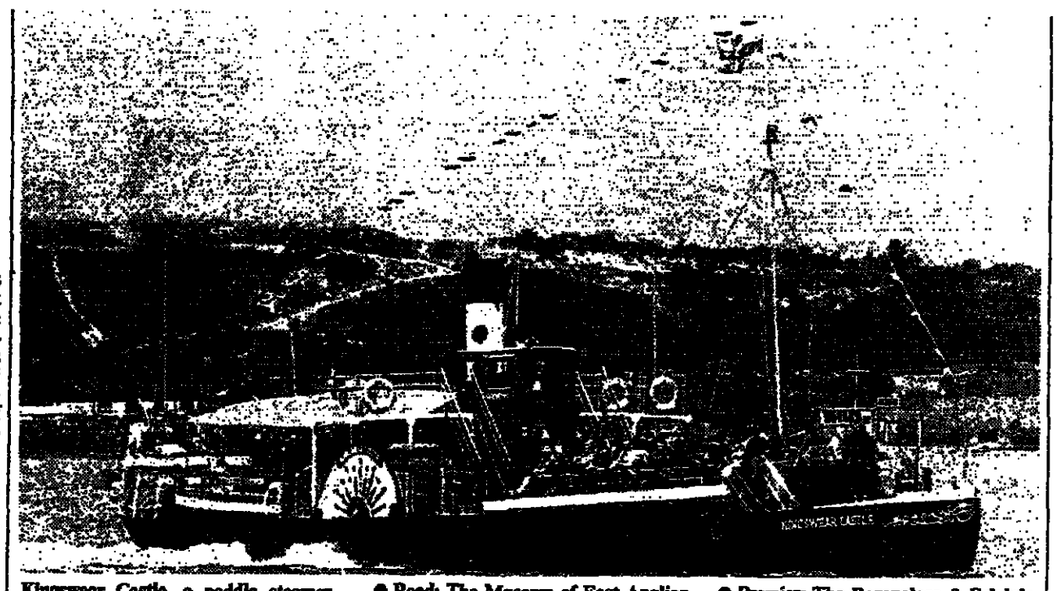
"I'm terrified of gas," Mrs Lydia Wallace, a pensioner, said. "If there is an explosion the block would come down."

"If the gas were turned off we would have no heating, no hot water and nothing to cook on," Mrs Gleeson said. Many of the residents live on low incomes and could not afford to buy electric appliances.

"The little bit they know already has got people thinking of asking for transfers," Mr Mann, another representative of the tenants' association, said. "But where would they go? Camden does not have the housing available."

Mr Mann lives in a flat on the ninth floor with his mother, aged 96. An inspection showed the flat to be full of gas with a gas tap on the cooker accidentally turned on.

Mr Mann turned on the air extractor above the cooker and it sparked. "This is what can happen," he said. "The council is supposed to mend them sometime."



Kingswear Castle, a paddle steamer, running on smokeless fuel on the river Medway yesterday. It was the scene for the 1986 Steam Heritage Awards, in which the Paddle Steamer Preservation Society won the marine section for the boat's restoration.

Other awards presented by Mr Malcolm Edwards, commercial director of British Coal at Chatham Dockyard, Kent, were:

● Road: The Museum of East Anglian Life for the restoration of a unique pair of Burrell steam ploughing engines;

● Rail: The Vintage Carriages Trust of Haworth, Yorkshire, for the restoration of Bellerophon, the 0-6-0 well-tank railway locomotive;

● Museum: The Exeter Maritime Museum for the installation of a coal-burning steam engine into Lady Betty, a launch;

● Premier: The Ravenglass & Eskdale Railway, of Cumbria, won the special £1,000 award for the conversion of River Esk, a railway locomotive, to burn coal by the gas producer combustion system.

Steam Heritage aims to preserve and promote interest in the achievement's of Britain's industrial revolution

(Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Hailsham stand on legal fees attacked

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

Relations between the Bar and the Government over the issue of legal aid fees deteriorated yesterday after Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, rejected claims by judges and other peers in the Lords on Wednesday that current fees were too low.

Mr Robert Alexander QC said: "We had peer after peer with the greatest experience unanimous in saying that the rate of pay was too low. The Lord Chancellor is still wholly unprepared to accept that, even allowing for the fact that he is involved in current negotiations."

The same pay talks, between the Bar and the Attorney General over fees for barristers working for the new crown prosecution service, have run into trouble with the Bar claiming that the Government is trying to get barristers "on the cheap".

Mr Alexander said yesterday that the Attorney General had been offered £60 gross for a half-day and £85 for a whole day for work in the magistrates' courts. At the same time, solicitors had been offered "up to £250 for a full day".

"We recognize that our pay should be lower than that for solicitors who have far higher overheads. But what the Government seems to be saying is that while barristers with some experience ought to do this work, if they won't do it for the money, it will use less experienced barristers."

The Attorney General had made clear in a letter to the Bar, which wants fees of £70 for a half-day and £120 for a whole day, that the proposed fees would be the norm, except where travel requirements were exceptional.

Gossip writer tells of 'jet set snub'

Taki Theodoracopulos, a wealthy gossip columnist, claimed in the High Court yesterday that he was given a jet set snub by Mrs Rosemarie Marcie-Riviere, a millionairess, when he turned up for lunch.

But Mrs Marcie-Riviere, aged 71, a Swiss-born socialite, who is suing Mr Theodoracopulos, for libel damages said it was she who was insulted by his presence.

She said he wrote an article in *The Spectator* about her to get his revenge after she had turned him away, as an uninvited and unwelcome guest.

She also accused him of brain washing a friend whom she had invited to lunch at her home in Greece in August 1982. She said Mrs Eleni Zopraphos, now dead, was wrong in stating that he had been invited.

Mr Theodoracopulos, *The Spectator*'s publishers and Mr Alexander Chancellor, the former editor, all deny libel. They claim justification and say the article was true.

Mr Theodoracopulos is also counter claiming damages for libel over an interview given by Mrs Marcie-Riviere to *Women's Wear Daily* in October 1982 in which she said his article was all lies.

The hearing continues today.

'Grave risks' if law centres shut

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The former Lord Chancellor, Lord Elwyn-Jones, warned the Government yesterday that the cash crisis for law centres could lead to those living in poor conditions "taking the law into their own hands".

He said that law centres offered advice in such key areas as housing, rent, immigration and benefits to "those people most needing it" and enabled them to exercise their right to have access to the law.

But a shortage of funds meant that many such centres faced closure and people living in poor conditions such as parts of Liverpool would be denied their rights. He said that posed grave risks.

Lord Elwyn-Jones was speaking in a Radio 4 interview after the Law Centres Federation made an urgent plea for more funds, backed by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader.

The Bishop of Liverpool, the Rt Rev David Sheppard, writing in the Law Centres' Federation bulletin, published yesterday, says that "the existence of law centres and that they should flourish seems to me to be one of the very clear priorities which I would want to argue".

Three deny dogfight charges

Three men appeared at Redbridge Magistrates' Court in London yesterday on the fourth day of a hearing over an alleged illegal dogfight at an East End primary school.

Mr Craig Nuttall, aged 32, and Mr Keith Ravenscroft, aged 26, both unemployed, of Middlewich, and Mr Peter Frederick Preston, aged 44, a car dealer, of Boston, Lincolnshire, deny aiding and abetting dogfighting.

The caretaker of the school in Wanstead, Mr Alexander Funk, aged 29, said he had no knowledge of how a dog died before a police raid in October last year. He claimed he was holding a puppy sale.

Mr Funk said sketches of dogfights in a notebook found at the scene were "a sort of coat of arms".

Mr Preston, representing himself, said he attended the sale and gave another man a lift back. He said overalls for dogfighting and a stopwatch found in his car belonged to his passenger.

A fifth man, Mr Paul Foley, aged 37, unemployed, of Dagenham, was acquitted of aiding and abetting dogfighting after a submission that there was no case to answer.

Magistrates adjourned the hearing until today when two other men will appear on related charges.

Garfield Todd is knighted

Garfield Todd, the former Rhodesian prime minister, who was jailed for his support of black nationalism, was knighted by the Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday after a private audience.

Sir Garfield was made a Knight Bachelor in the New Year Honours list. He is a member of the Zimbabwan senate and was prime minister of Southern Rhodesia from 1953 to 1958 when members of his all-white United Party accused him of giving disfranchized Rhodesian blacks too many political rights, too fast.

He was imprisoned in the 1960s by Mr Ian Smith's government for supporting the black nationalist guerrilla struggle against white rule which led to the emergence of Zimbabwe.

Sir Garfield, aged 77, was born in New Zealand but is now a Zimbabwean.

Duke's school for carriages

The Duke of Edinburgh's carriage driving centre at Sandringham has opened for business, charging the public £150 a week for driving tuition on the Queen's royal estate.

Four of the Queen's horses, including Piper, aged 12, and an array of carriages are available for beginners.

Maze men helped by woman

An Irish woman accused of taking part in a plot to explode 16 bombs in Britain last summer had helped escapers from the Maze Prison because she was a "compassionate" person, her defence told the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Ella O'Dwyer, aged 26, and her co-accused, Martina Anderson, aged 23, were committed republicans motivated by a revulsion for imprisonment without trial, Mr Ivor Richard, QC, told the court.

He said the two had espoused human rights issues in which they believed strongly. "There is nothing wrong in that, they are not on trial for their views."

Miss O'Dwyer's background was important, because it provided her with the ideological motivation for her defence to the charge she faced: that she had come to Britain to help smuggle men on the run from the 1983 Maze Prison breakout to safe destinations abroad.

Miss O'Dwyer and Miss Anderson, with Patrick Magee, aged 35, Gerard McDonnel, aged 34, and Peter Sherry, aged 30, are accused of conspiring to carry out a bombing campaign in London and coastal resorts last year.

The trial continues today, when Mr Justice Boyle will begin his summing-up.



Patricia Neal

The Oscar-winning film star, at the height of her career, was struck by a serious stroke and is now restored to a fully active life as an actress and in community work. She flew from America to launch the National Stroke Campaign this week.



Barbara Woodhouse

The dog trainer and TV personality, with characteristic determination, set about rehabilitating herself after the stroke she suffered in 1984. She is working enthusiastically for the National Stroke Campaign and is appealing particularly for support from dog lovers.



Cliff Morgan

The great Welsh Rugby International fought back to a notable career in TV and radio after suffering a stroke in 1972. He has featured in a most moving film about stroke and is one of the Campaign's most active supporters.

STROKE STRIKES WITHOUT WARNING

IT'S COMMON
100,000 people in the United Kingdom suffer a stroke every year

IT'S KILLING
One death in six is due to stroke or its consequences

IT'S DISABLING
There are more than 150,000 disabled stroke survivors in Britain

IT'S NEGLECTED
About half of all strokes can be prevented. Only 0.5% of the money spent on cancer research and 2.5% of that spent on heart research is devoted to stroke research

IT'S TREATABLE
The right treatment in the right place at the right time can greatly improve the quality of life for stroke sufferers. Money is urgently needed for research into the prevention and treatment of stroke, for the establishment of specialist units for the rehabilitation of stroke patients and for the rapid expansion of CHSA's Volunteer Stroke Scheme and the national network of Stroke Clubs. Just about everyone knows somebody who has had a stroke or someone who is disabled from a stroke.

HELP US TO HELP THEM

National Stroke Campaign
of The Chest, Heart & Stroke Association
Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JE. Telephone: 01-387 3012

Registered Charity No. 211015

STROKE STRIKES WITHOUT WARNING

To: The Chest, Heart & Stroke Association, Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JE

AT A STROKE you can help – make a donation, legacy or covenant

☐ I should like to give £ ..... as my donation to National Stroke Campaign. I enclose a cheque/Access/Barclaycard No. [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

☐ Please send me covenant details and information about the campaign.

☐ I should like to remember the National Stroke Campaign in my will. Please send me an approved form of wording.

☐ I should like to organise a local fund raising event for the National Stroke Campaign. Please send me suggestions and support material.

☐ Tick this box if a receipt is not required.

Name ..... Signed .....

Address ..... TT

R.S.V.P. Remember Stroke Victims Please

Foreign cars win safety test

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Foreign cars are generally safer than British cars, according to a controversial report published yesterday. It claims to be the first to compare the safety of different makes in the interests of the motorist and is not restricted for private use by manufacturers as previous reports have been.

Three of four cars given the highest safety rating by the report in this year's Consumers Association's *Which?, Car Buying Guide* were Swedish Volvos. The other was a German Mercedes.

Only one British-built car, the Vauxhall Astra 1.3, is rated Best Car In Its Class. It shares the Cheaper Family Car honours with the Toyota Corolla 1.3 and the VW Golf C.

The Russian Lada Riva 1.3 is rated best in the Bargain Basement class, the Toyota Starlet best Supermini, the Volvo 360 GLE best More Expensive Family Car and the Mercedes 190E, Volvo 240 GLE and Volvo 740 GLE are the joint leaders in Large Or Expensive Executive Cars.

The Consumers Association criticizes the Government for failing to publish accident statistics which identify the make or models involved. It said: "Far too little is being done to keep motorists informed about car safety. We urge the Government as its contribution to the European Year of Road Safety to fill these lamentable gaps in public information."

The Which? report says that manufacturers had made "dramatic" improvements in safety recently with the introduction of front-wheel drive, radial-ply tyres, anti-lock braking and four-wheel drive.

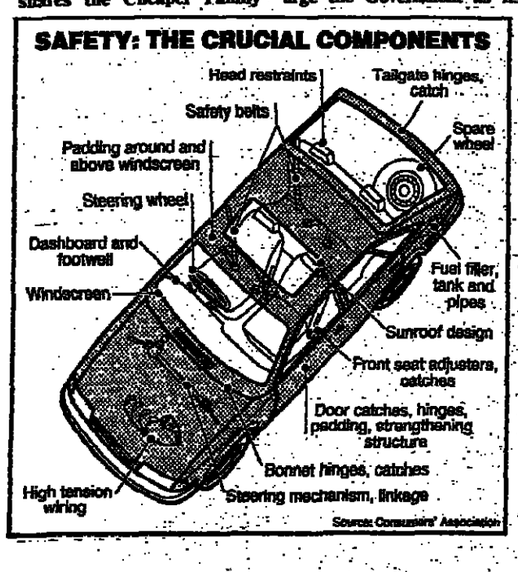
They had made cars much easier to drive, but they had also caused motorists to travel faster and closer to the margins of safety.

The report is based on the findings of a team of independent safety experts which identified 47 different safety features and scored each car on every item.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said releasing detailed information of individual models performance in road accidents and government tests would be "misleading and meaningless" to the general public. More relevant were the general strides by manufacturers in recent years to design safer cars.

A Ford spokesman said: "If the Government published accident information about individual models it would simply show that the biggest selling models cropped up in accidents more than others because there are more of them on the road."

The Department of Transport declined to comment until it had studied the report.



PARLIAMENT JUNE 5 1986 — Channel link • Senators challenged • Race relations

PM in clash over 'heaven on earth' or living hell

POLICIES

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, was challenged during Commons questions on her comment yesterday to the Conservative women's conference that home-owning Britain was "a little bit of heaven on earth" compared to Russia.

There were loud Conservative protests when Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, said she was wrong to have used and distorted those words of a courageous woman, Mrs Yelena Bonner (wife of the Soviet dissident), for a partisan purpose. Mrs Thatcher said Britain was much better off under the Conservatives than it was under Labour, who liked high taxation and liked taking money out of people's pockets.

The subject was raised by Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West, Lab) who said: When the Prime Minister got carried away yesterday by her own rhetoric, did she forget that in Britain today there are over four million people unemployed, over seven million people living on the official poverty level, over 1.5 million people waiting for a house and over 750,000 people waiting to get into hospital?

Will the Prime Minister return to the real world and realize that instead of heaven and hell in Britain today the reality of Thatcherism means a living hell? (Labour cheers)

Mrs Thatcher: The phrase "Heaven on earth" came from Mrs Yelena Bonner when she was contrasting life in a free society, which is heaven on earth to life in a socialist society such as Russia from which she came. Heaven on earth she found as being owning her own home and being able to get the operations in the West she could not get in her own country.

Mr Kinnock: Does Mrs Thatcher recall saying that her policy starts with the family, its freedom and well-being, and is not there huge inconsistency between those words and her deeds over seven years of government which have included unemployment for an extra two million people, poverty for an extra four million people, and bad housing and inadequate education for millions more?

What about their well-being and does not she think they belong to families?

Mrs Thatcher: The words of Mrs Bonner were used to contrast the benefits of a free society with the benefits of a socialist society in which Mrs Bonner lives. Housing is much better under this Government than it was under Labour — (Labour protests) — so are the health services, so is the standard of living and that is his problem. We are doing far better than he did.

Mr Kinnock: She compounds her dishonesty — (Conservative protests)

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill): Will he rephrase that?

Mr Kinnock: She compounds



Kinnock: Distortion of Mrs Bonner's words

her distorted use of the words when she gives the impression that there are only two alternatives in this world, the Soviet society and her society, when she knows perfectly well there are decent democratic alternatives to both forms of system.

If the Prime Minister really believes housing is better under the Conservatives, how does she explain the worst record for housing starts in this country than any time since before the second world war?

Mrs Thatcher: On housing, 1.3 million new homes have been built in Britain since 1979, 900,000 public sector council houses and flats have been sold to their tenants, 55 per cent of blue-collar workers own their own homes compared to 40 per cent in 1979.

Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab): When the Prime Minister said yesterday it was no coincidence that the countries with lower tax produce more jobs and lower unemployement, was she deluding herself or those gullible ladies of the Conservative women's conference?

Turkey has the lowest tax of any OECD country and an unemployment rate as high as ours and of the 10 countries with higher taxes than ours, nine have lower levels of unemployment. Sensible public spending produces jobs while her policies destroy jobs.

Mrs Thatcher: He is speaking nonsense and he knows it. There are far more jobs and far less unemployment in the United States where personal tax is a great deal lower. The Bill now before the equivalent of this chamber in the United States is proposing to make the top tax limit in the United States below the bottom tax limit here.

Japan and Switzerland have much lower personal tax than we have here, and far more jobs, far less unemployment.

Earlier, **Mr David Steel**, Leader of the Liberal Party, said: The theories she was expounding yesterday to the Conservative Women's Conference about how to reduce unemployment are the ones she has been implementing for seven years. What makes her think they will be any more successful in the future than they have been so far?

Mrs Thatcher: In the last three years almost one million new jobs have been created. That would seem to me to be going in the right direction.

Thatcher keen to make life difficult

HIPPY CONVOY

If fresh legislation on criminal trespass were needed it would be introduced, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, assured Conservative MPs who urged her during question time to take action on the hippy "peace convoy".

I am only too delighted (she said) to do everything we can to make life difficult for such things as hippy convoys.

She was replying to Sir Peter Emery (Honiton, C) who asked: Will she not give a positive assurance to the farming community that the Government will ensure by this time next year that there will be legislation to make certain that innocent people cannot have their lives ruined, the farming community cannot lose out, and that positive steps will be taken to ensure that vagrant hippies cannot invade in the way they have during the last few months?

Earlier, **Mr Ralph Howell** (North Norfolk, C) had asked: Bearing in mind the widespread reports that she was highly impressed with the recent *Panorama* programme on Workfare in the United States, will she now set up a workfare scheme for all able-bodied and long-term unemployed?

Such a scheme would make life very difficult for hippy convoys, would also make it very difficult for those foreign visitors who can claim £78 a week as soon as they have reported in to a hotel in this country, and would stop abuse of the welfare system.

Mrs Thatcher: I know how keen he is on that. We are looking at the way Workfare works in the United States. We are finding some of the things we have, such as the community programme and job start, would rank as workfare schemes there. Some of these things are being extended.

Mr David Heathcoat-Amery (Wells, C): Is she aware of the strength of feeling in my constituency and others about the activities of the so-called hippies who show contempt for every aspect of organized society except the social security office?

Would she agree the present law is inadequate to cope with this threat and give an undertaking to draft legislation to make it possible for people to get them off their land and stop it being occupied by these travelling gangs?

Mrs Thatcher: The Home Secretary (Mr Douglas Hurd) indicated that if the present law is inadequate we would have to introduce fresh law. In many cases the present law is adequate and the problem is how to deal with people who accept all the advantages and benefits of a free society and refuse to rise to any of its responsibilities. That whole question we shall have to look at afresh.

Americans 'chickening out'

TERRORISM

Mr Roy Mason, former Labour Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, bluntly declared in the Commons that it was time President Reagan told his own people to stop cowering at home — chickening out as they were — to get out in the world and especially visit Britain, which was a safer haven than America.

There was loud laughter when a Conservative MP added: "Particularly Yorkshire".

Mr Mason, who is MP for Barnsley Central, was cheered for his remarks which came during exchanges in which there were strong warnings from MPs to United States Senators and Congressmen against blocking passage of the proposed treaty between the USA and the United Kingdom for the extradition of alleged terrorists.

In questions to Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, MPs from all sides also agreed with Sir Adam Butler, former Minister of State for Northern Ireland, that the British people would not readily understand or easily forgive those senators who voted against ratification of the proposed treaty. Even the best of friendship had a price.

One MP accused the Senators and Congressmen who had expressed opposition of "humbug" which was generating dangerous anti-American feeling.

There were calls, too, for the American people to demonstrate their support for Britain.

Mr Tom King, in reporting on his recent visit to the United States, said it would be tragic if the two leading nations of the Western world could not agree between themselves over combating international terrorism.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C) said the opposition of some Senators and Congressmen was being argued strongly on constitutional grounds.



King: Muddled ideas



Butler: Price of friendship

That was humbug when put alongside the behaviour of some Senators and Congressmen when responding to requests from Israel for the extradition of alleged terrorists.

Could Mr King tell them (he said) that this vote-grubbing, ethnic politics, when set alongside the behaviour of cancelling tourists and the behaviour meted out to Mark Thatcher is generating dangerous anti-American feeling in this country?

Mr King said he had tried to convey some of those feelings during his recent visit to the United States.

Referring to the importance the Government attached to working closely with the United States over fighting terrorism — and the stand that the Prime Minister and President Reagan had taken at the Tokyo summit — he said it would be tragic if the two leaders of the Western world could not reach agreement themselves over tackling terrorism and effective extradition.

Mr Roy Mason: If America means business in tackling terrorism, the first thing is that the supplementary extradition treaty should be ratified.

What of Noraid being outlawed in the United States? What progress has been made?

Mr King said there were some muddled ideas in the United States at present about the risks involved in terrorism. Someone had said during his US visit that Europe was too dangerous to visit this year, so they might travel to Ireland instead.

Those were the perceptions and problems he had tried to correct, by emphasizing the safety and security of the United Kingdom and how welcome United States citizens would be here as visitors.

He was grateful for the extremely robust approach of the United States Administration and President Reagan's latest news conference and broadcast, which made clear his commitment to extradition.

He was also grateful for the clear support given for responsible fund-raising through non-terrorist organizations.

Sir Adam Butler (Bosworth, C) said there would be immense consequences for the Anglo-American relationship if the US legislature rejected the proposed extradition treaty in view of the support Britain has given over the Libya raids and in the light of the Tokyo conference. To quote the American ambassador, it would reek of selfishness and hypocrisy.

Mr King said that was very much the message he had sought to develop during his US visit. He would like to feel it was generally received.

Ms Clare Short, (Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab) wanted to know why the Government was opposed to the MacBride Principles to eliminate discrimination in employment.

Mr King said the Government wanted to end discrimination. That was why the Fair Employment Agency and the Fair Employment Act had come into being.

The problem with the MacBride Principles was that they conflicted with this country's own law, in certain respects. Legal advice was that they would lead to legal actions which would lead to problems for the companies concerned. The problem was that the threat behind the principles was disinvestment.

So, far from helping employment, they were a threat to all employment — Protestant and Catholic.

Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland: The argument (in the United States) is said to arise from a reluctance to extradite for political offences. This House unanimously rejects the suggestion that gangsterism in any cause is a political activity.

Can Mr King help the international community to formulate criteria which will recognize the legitimate limits of political asylum while ensuring the civilized world offers no hiding place for those who live by the gun.

Mr King: I would like to think this House is as good a bastion as both US houses for the genuine right of political asylum.

We are discriminating between for those who have genuine political beliefs and those who use terrorist murder, who are the ones we cannot tolerate.

Kinnock's pledge ridiculed

IMMIGRATION

To say anything that could effect a reduction in immigration controls would have a very bad effect on race relations in Britain, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister said during Commons questions when asked about the Labour Leader Mr Neil Kinnock's recent comments in India.

To say that certain Acts would be repealed without saying what would be put in their place was thoroughly irresponsible, she added.

She was replying to Mr John Townend (Bridlington, C) who asked: Will she agree that if the proposals put forward by the Leader of the Opposition in India to change immigration laws went through this would increase immigration from the Indian sub-continent and would be against the wishes of the vast majority of the population?

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C): Would she confirm that the 1971 and 1981 immigration Acts are not racially discriminatory — (Labour protests) — and that this Government has no plans to repeal them?

Would she agree that to do so would make unemployment worse and lead to difficulties between groups in this country of a kind which do not exist at present? That is what the plans of the Labour Party would achieve and that is all

Mrs Thatcher: I confirm of course it is our intention to maintain both the 1971 Immigration Act, with its immigration control, and the 1981 Nationality Act. Any suggestion to reduce the controls on immigration into this country would, I believe, be highly damaging to good race relations.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Private Member's motion of censure on the Prime Minister.

Lords (11): Wages Bill, second reading.

Advice given to Belfast's Lord Mayor

Criticism of the new Lord Mayor of Belfast, Mr Sammy Wilson, over his views about the Anglo-Irish agreement, was voiced by **Mr Tom King**, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, during Commons questions.

Mr Jeremy Hayes (Harlow, C) had said the newly-installed Mr Wilson had pledged himself and, sadly, his office, to opposing the agreement.

All those people who happen to oppose the agreement (he said) are dancing to the tune of the terrorists.

Mr King told him: The position of the Lord Mayor is one which should rise above political issues of that kind. Belfast is a city, above all, in which the position of the first citizen is one which should genuinely lead towards reconciliation and better relations.

I hope that the new incumbent will, on reflection, feel that that is the course for which he would wish to be remembered.

Sport Aid VAT attacked

The Prime Minister was urged during question time to compensate the Sport Aid charity for the money it would have to pay in VAT by **Mr Alfred Morris** (Manchester, Wythenshawe, Lab) who said every penny raised in that widely acclaimed exercise was intended for Africa's poor and not for the Treasury.

Mrs Thatcher replied: This matter comes up from time to time and did under previous governments. No government has been able to exempt all charities from VAT and this Government has done more to help the funds for charities than any other through tax reliefs.

Experiments

Before the Government could introduce any legislation concerning human embryo research it would have to take the many differing views on the subject into account, **Mrs Thatcher**, the Prime Minister, said during Commons questions when replying to **Sir John Biggs-Davison** (Epping Forest, C) who asked her, having supported Mr Enoch Powell's Bill, to outlaw such experiments.

Next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be:
Monday: National Health Service (Amendment) Bill, remaining stages.
Tuesday: Education Bill, second reading.
Wednesday: Motion on social security benefits. Financial Services Bill, progress on remaining stages.
Thursday: Financial Services Bill, completion of remaining stages.
Friday: Debate on enterprise and deregulation.

The main business in the House of Lords will be:
Monday: Family Law Bill, committee. Dockyard Services Bill, committee.
Tuesday: Airports Bill, report. Armed Forces Bill, report.
Wednesday: Gas Bill, committee, seventh day.
Thursday: Agriculture Bill, committee, first day.
Friday: Public Order Bill, second reading.

Many benefits for whole economy

CHANNEL TUNNEL

The nation could not avoid the challenge to change, if it was to retain vital competitiveness, Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, said in his first speech to MPs since taking up his Cabinet post two weeks ago, when he moved the second reading of the Channel Tunnel Bill.

In the past, the country had not welcomed change, preferring instead to cling to what it already had, he said.

But in recent years, there had been a remarkable change in attitudes and a new recognition of what the modern world required.

The Channel tunnel now, after the laying of that crucial foundation, would provide opportunities for expansion and growth.

Everyone could see the immediate short-term boost for jobs and wealth — £700 million in equipment and materials for the building of the tunnel and, perhaps, another £200 million for British Rail.

The benefits, however — which greatly outweighed the costs — would be vastly greater and longer term than that sort of thing.

Nowhere had the project aroused stronger passions than



Moore: Britain must face the challenge

in Kent. Geographically, it had to begin there.

The whole country stood to benefit from an efficient transport link for its people and products.

There would be specific opportunities for economic growth in Kent. These were matters for the local authorities, who needed to discharge their duties with sensitivity. The treasures and beauty of the county had to be preserved.

He could not believe that sufficient land could not be made available, where appropriate, for economic development to take place.

The Government would arrange for their statutory advisers to be consulted as appropriate — the Nature Conservancy Council, the Countryside Commission and English Heritage.

Although great stress had been laid on possible environmental damage, little had been said about the possible dramatic environmental improvements the tunnel might bring, such as reductions, in Kent, of heavy lorry traffic.

Inevitably there would be an environmental impact locally, but it could and would be contained. By providing direct rail freight links with the Continent many lorries would be removed from Britain's roads.

The unique qualities of British institutions, history and culture, recognized the world over, were not threatened by contact with other European countries. To improve the physical connection was plain good sense. It would offer unprecedented opportunities for business expansion, cultural enrichment and individual travel and could stimulate a whole new era of adventure and achievement for this country. It was in that light that the Channel tunnel became an opportunity and not a threat.

Mr Robert Hughes, chief Opposition spokesman on transport, moved an amendment calling on the House to decline to give the Bill a second reading. The amendment complained that the Government had failed to establish adequate machinery to ensure the maximum United Kingdom content of employment and materials during the construction phase of the tunnel and to develop plans fully to equip British Rail or to diversify potential benefits in accordance with regional economic policy.

It also accused the Government of not considering the creation of a Channel office of fair trading to ensure that freedom of choice would be maintained for cross-Channel custom for freight and passenger travel.

There is a need (he said) to diversify the benefits offered by the tunnel. There is a strange paradox in this debate. Those furthest away believe they will not get the benefits and those who are closest either say the hassle will be too much or they do not want the benefits.

The massive investment going into the South East for the tunnel and the associated infrastructure, such as roads, should not be allowed to act totally to the detriment of areas north of Watford. The benefits should be diversified.

Mr Peter Rees (Dover, C) said he wanted to emphasise the impact of the tunnel on East Kent where there was deep and legitimate concern.

If the basis of the case for the tunnel was that there should be competing means of crossing the Channel then the competition between the tunnel and the ferries must be free and fair.

Given fair competition, he had been assured that the ferries would compete successfully and their confidence had been demonstrated by the orders for new ships and the investment of the Dover Harbour Board.

Difficult problems involved

ULSTER

Total integration of Ulster with Great Britain would raise very difficult issues indeed. **Mr Tom King**, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, told the Conservative Mr Ian Gow who this week launched the Friends of the Union.

Mr Gow (Eastbourne) had said during question time exchanges: In the absence of any prospects for devolution in Northern Ireland on a basis that would be widely acceptable throughout the community, there is a growing body of opinion in the Province that believes the way forward now is through integration which would offer proper safeguards for the minority. Will Mr King confirm that integration is not inconsistent with the Anglo-Irish Agreement?

Mr King: The Government has made clear it is committed to seeking to achieve devolved government in the Province. I do not accept Mr Gow's initial premise that there is an absence of any possibility of achieving that.

I very much hope it will be possible to sit down and discuss ways in which this can be achieved.

While obviously the Government is always willing to consider ways in which legislation in this House might be handled, the idea of carrying that forward into some concept of total integration would raise very difficult issues indeed.

King's hint about talks in Ulster

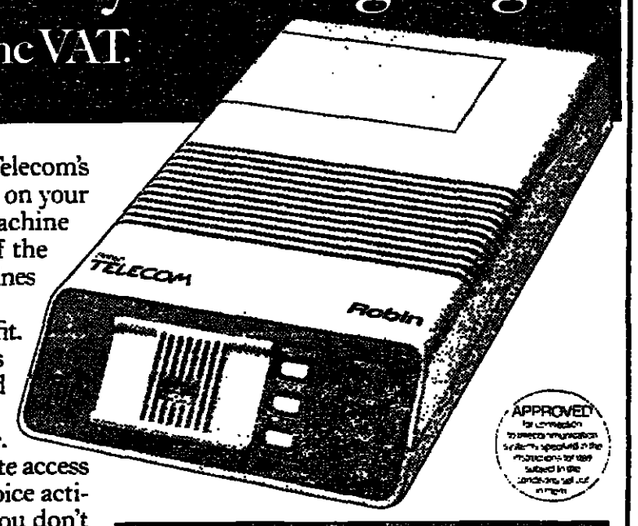
ACCORD

There was a growing feeling in Northern Ireland that what was needed was talks without preconditions, **Mr Tom King**, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during Commons questioning. He hoped for some development in that respect.

Mr Michael McNair-Wilson (Newbury, C) had said: If he was persuaded that the Anglo-Irish agreement was not only an affront to the Unionist parties but was blocking the way to any round table talks between all the parties in Northern Ireland, can I hope he would show flexibility in putting the treaty to one side?

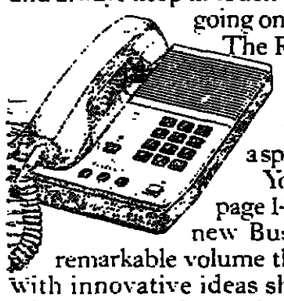
Mr King: There is now a growing recognition, shared by leaders of all the churches in Northern Ireland, that what we need is talks. Those talks should be without precondition. We must sit down and seek a way forward, something I have been urging for some time.

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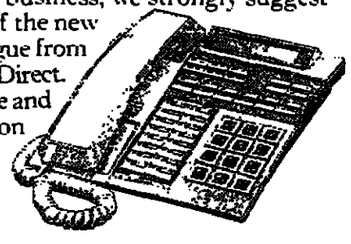
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Peers deplore library ban on newspapers

WAPPING DISPUTE

Two of the 14 Labour authorities accused of boycotting News International papers — *The Times*, *The Sunday Times*, *The Sun* and the *News of the World* — have denied they are guilty.

Lord Belstead, the Government spokesman, said during questions in the House of Lords.

Replying to **Lord Harris of Greenwich** (SDP) about the Government's reaction to the papers being withdrawn from public libraries, **Lord Belstead** said: The Government sees no justification for this action.

Mr Richard Luce, the Minister for the Arts, has received complaints about 14 Labour authorities. He has written to them asking whether the complaints are true and if so, how they reconcile their actions with their duties under the Libraries and Museums Act 1964.

He will consider what further action to take in the light of their replies.

Lord Harris of Greenwich: How many of the authorities have replied? The minister has substantial powers under the Act and it is disappointing to some of us that these powers have not been exercised.

This type of totalitarian behaviour by local authorities, taking newspapers out of public libraries because they dislike the proprietor, is wholly unworthy of people involved in local government administration in this country.

Lord Belstead: Replies have been received from three of the local authorities and two of the 14 authorities concerned have made clear that this position does not apply to them and that is encouraging.

There are powers to enable the Government to move in this matter.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C): In the unhappy event of an unsatisfactory answer from authorities behaving badly, does the minister have powers to act and if not will he take them?

Lord Belstead: There is power to act.

Lord Brockway (Lab): Although I have replaced *The Times* by *The Daily Telegraph* — (laughter) — many of us are all in favour of these newspapers being placed in public libraries.

But would he not agree that *The Morning Star*, which is excluded from many of these libraries, should have the same right, even though we differ from it, to be read in public libraries?

Lord Belstead: I hope his choice of reading does not mean he is veering dangerously to the right. (Laughter) His point is important and on behalf of the Government I say we deplore any attempts to ban particular books or newspapers for which there is a demand from public libraries.

Lady David (Lab): I should like to make clear the position of the Labour Party. The local government committee of the National Executive Committee sent out an advice note in February to local Labour groups, authorities and trade unions saying that keeping out newspapers was undesirable censorship.

Lord Belstead: We welcome that news.

Bishops back belief in the Resurrection

The House of Bishops of the Church of England yesterday published their official reponse to doctrinal issues raised by the Bishop of Durham. In the main points of the report the bishops confirm their faith in the Resurrection of Christ and the Virgin Birth.



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Runcie, (centre), with (left to right) the Bishops of Bristol, London, Salisbury, and St Albans, at the launching of their report "The Nature of Christian Belief" yesterday at Church House, Westminster (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

The bishops' response on the question of the Resurrection and the empty tomb says: "In general discussion a contrast is often drawn between believing in the Resurrection of Jesus as 'objective fact' or 'historical fact' and as a 'subjective experience', or 'conviction' of the disciples.

"Words such as objective and subjective are notorious confusers of issues. But it may be helpful to begin by putting something of the concern behind such phrases in the form of a simple question: was the Resurrection of Jesus 'something that happened,' in the sense that it would be true that 'Jesus is risen,' whether or not anyone had ever believed it or experienced any evidence for it?

"To that question we reply: 'Yes, we believe that Jesus's Resurrection was something that happened, regardless of observers, narrators or believers. Jesus truly died and was buried, and as truly rose again to eternal life.'

"Having established this basic point, the Church then can and should go on to say that because Jesus is who he is, and because his Resurrection belongs within the whole plan of God for salvation, it is also part of that plan that the evidence for the Resurrection should be experienced, should reveal the Good News, and thus evoke the response of faith.

Faith rests in events afterward

"First, though we believe in the Resurrection as 'something that happened', something to which faith was a response, not something which faith created, we have to remember that no one 'saw' it happen. The disciples' experiences were all of the risen Christ, not of his rising.

"Not one of the canonical Gospels offers any account of the event itself, only of what followed. Faith in the Resurrection, therefore, rests on the events which happened afterwards, and which provide grounds for that faith.

"Turning to the two classes of events associated in the Gospel record with the first Easter, we begin with the stories of the empty tomb. In the first three Gospels the message of the angel(s) at the sepulchre relates specifically to this. 'He is not here, he is risen.'

"In *John* the connection is less explicit but clear enough. Nevertheless all four Gospels, but especially *Luke* and *John*, emphasize that the empty tomb was not only something announced by angels but a fact observed by human eye-witnesses: in *Matthew* and *Mark* by the women; in *Luke* (according to one textual tradition) by Peter also; and in *John* by Peter and the beloved disciple as well.

"The angels are described in *Mark* and *Matthew* as specifically inviting the women to see for themselves; in *Luke*, the women are said to have already made the discovery; in *John*, Peter and the other disciple verify Mary Magdalene's conjecture before the angels appear, and note the grave-clothes, which emphasize the fact that the body is no longer present.

"All this suggests strongly that the statement that the tomb was empty is more fundamental than the accounts of angelic appearances, which serve rather to explain the observed fact as due to the divine miracle of resurrection and not to some other reason.

"That there were other possible explanations is recognised in the New Testament itself. Mary Magdalene's first thought is that some unknown agents have taken the body away (*John 20:2*). Matthew tells of a Jewish story that Jesus's own followers were the ones responsible (*Matt. 27. 62-66; 28. 11-15*). The mention of such theories in the context of the true Christian story is clearly intended to put them out of court; but why were the theories necessary, unless there was an identifiable tomb and it was empty?

On the assumption that the empty tomb was part of the earliest Easter preaching, another important consideration comes into play. If opponents of Jesus had removed the body, then when the Easter message was first proclaimed they had decisive evidence with which to discredit it. Why did they not do so?

"If Jesus's followers were responsible it has to be assumed not only that they were lying, but that they were able to lie with such conviction as to convert thousands, and, more unbelievably still, that they were prepared to suffer and die joyfully for their fabrication. Against such a hypothesis of fraud or religious psychosis the whole ethic and character of the New Testament are a sufficient and eloquent witness.

"It has already been noted that the Easter stories suggest significant differences in Our Lord's body after resurrection. This certainly helps to relate our own resurrection, where the question of an empty tomb does not arise, more intelligibly to that of Jesus.

"The faith which is the teaching of the universal Church, and which this House reaffirms as the teaching of the Church of England, is this: that our Lord truly experienced human death; that that state of death was ended and wholly overcome; that there was 'genuine continuity between his dying self and his risen self; that the mode of existence of the Risen Lord was one in which his full human nature and identity, bodily, mental and spiritual, were present and glorified for eternal blessedness; and that his mode of existence was observed and experienced, and its essential secret grasped, by numbers of his disciples in personal encounter.

"This faith in Christ's Resurrection is the faith of every member of this House. On the question whether, as a result of this divine act of resurrection, Christ's tomb that first Easter Day was empty we recognize that scholarship can offer no conclusive demonstration; and the divergent views to be found among scholars of standing are reflected in the thinking of individual bishops.

"But all of us accept first that belief that the tomb was empty can be held with full intellectual integrity; secondly, that this is the understanding of the witness of Scripture which is generally recieved in the universal Church; and thirdly, that this House acknowledges and upholds this belief as expressing the faith of the Church of England and of its historic teaching, affirming that in the resurrection life the material order is redeemed, and the fullness of human nature is taken into God's eternal destiny for his creation.

"When we turn from the empty tomb to the Virginal Conception one notable difference is at once apparent, namely that the latter belief is explicitly affirmed in the Creeds.

"The Creeds contain much that is divine mystery. We do not yet know, for example, what will be the form of the event which is referred to in the words 'he will come again in glory.' Far beyond our understanding are the realities behind the words 'begotten, not made' or 'proceeding from the Father.' Such words are not descriptions of known 'facts' but terms chosen primarily to safeguard important features of what is seen by the Church as revealed in Scripture, and to exclude mistaken and misleading ideas."

"The actual Resurrection of Christ too, as we considered earlier, was a mystery hidden from human eyes. In the same way the Virginal Conception and Birth of Christ were acknowledged from the earliest times as divine mysteries. "But just as the Resurrection, though unseen and undesirable, is affirmed as objective fact because Jesus was dead and is alive, so the Virginal Conception, though equally a divine mystery, is also affirmed in the Creeds of objective fact because the Scriptures relate that Jesus had no human father. When, therefore, the Creeds are said, it is naturally assumed that these words, to whatever other truths they point, will be intended to include this particular assertion of fact.

"Against the belief that Jesus was in fact born without a human father have been urged considerations such as the following: the belief is not widely attested in the New Testament; the Virginal Conception features unequivocally only in the opening chapters of *Matthew* and *Luke*, which are not the earliest Gospels.

Regard to legend and pagan stories

"In each case there are literary critical grounds for regarding these chapters as legend. Other scholars have found the origin in pagan stories of divinely begotten heroes.

"The truth or otherwise of the claim that Jesus was conceived by a divine creative act without a human father is, in any case, something that could never be settled by any testimony human beings could supply. In that respect it needs to be recognized that a critical weighing of New Testament indications is bound to be an inconclusive and even marginal exercise.

"In the end the decision has to be a matter of faith. But it is not without value to point out that the arguments at the critical level are by no means decisive, even so far as they go. In particular, the character of the two primary accounts can be seen on analysis to leave the tradition more strength than some scholars have been ready to allow.

The fullest interpretation is offered in *Luke 1.30-35*. The child is to be named after one of Israel's greatest deliverers, and to inherit the throne of another. He will bring in the eternal golden age of deliverance for the nation, promised for the end of time, and his reign will fulfil literally the Psalmists' predictions of an everlasting king of righteousness. As such he will bear the messianic title 'Son of the Most High' or 'Son of God.'

"All this, indeed, might be achieved within the natural order of procreation. But this child is to be unique. His birth is not to be brought about, like those of Samson or Samuel, through God's blessing on the normal intercourse of husband and wife. He is to be called 'holy' and 'Son of God' for a profounder reason, that he will have no human father.

Dilemma faced by Christian thinkers

"There is no indication from the early centuries that belief in the Virginal Conception was used as a proof to support the doctrine of the divinity of Christ. Its main thrust theologically was to stress the reality of Jesus's humanity. He did not, as some heretics alleged, simply descend from heaven and enter the world through Mary's womb in a kind of pretence. He did truly grow for nine months in her body before being delivered.

"This question of a new beginning is central to contemporary discussion of the theological significance of the Virginal Conception. Jesus's Sonship in relation to God the Father is of a unique character, distinct in kind from the adoptive relationship we receive through him.

"Jesus is also the 'Second Adam', the Head of a new race of God's children in the Spirit. At the same time it is essential that he should be truly and fully human, in all points like we are, sin only excepted. He truly grows in the womb, experiences birth and all the helpless dependence of infancy, he matures into adulthood, shares our life of feeling, thought and spirit, knows pleasure and pain, joy and sorrow, and eventually passes through a truly human death.

"It is this need to insist on the completeness and authenticity of Christ's humanity which has led some Christian thinkers in modern times to question whether the divine eternal Son can have become incarnate through a virginal conception. They ask whether any human being created by such a divine act could be authentically one with us in our full humanity, and rightly point out that if he is not then it is the Church's central belief in the Incarnation which has been destroyed.

"The Virginal Conception, on this view, is the Church's historically chosen symbol for the belief that, within the total divine work of Incarnation, the birth of Jesus Christ marked a new start in the story of the creation and a unique act of God for redeeming and fulfilling the world.

"The central miracle, the heart of the Christian understanding of God, is the Incarnation itself. It is the faith of us all that this is truly expressed in the affirmation of the catholic Creeds that in Jesus Christ, fully God and fully human, the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity is incarnate.

"The divergences between Christian scholars on the relation of the Virginal Conception of Our Lord to this great mystery, and on the question whether or not that Conception is to be regarded as historical fact as well as imagery symbolic of divine truth, have been indicated, and they are reflected in the convictions of members of this House. But all of us accept first that the belief that Our Lord was conceived in the womb of Mary by the creative power of God the Holy Spirit without the intervention of a human father can be held with full intellectual integrity; secondly, that only this belief, enshrined in the Creeds, can claim to be the teaching of the universal Church; and thirdly, that this House acknowledges and upholds this belief as expressing the faith of the Church of England and of its historic teaching, affirming the truth that in Christ God has taken the initiative for our salvation by uniting our human nature with himself, so bringing into being a new humanity.

The Nature of Christian Belief published for the General Synod of the Church of England by Church House Publishing, Church House, Great Smith Street, London, SW1P 3NZ Price £1.25

Salaries for young solicitors up by 14%

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

Salaries for young solicitors in London who have changed jobs in the past year have risen by more than 14 per cent, or up to £7,000, a survey disclosed yesterday

The survey, by Reuter Simkin, the legal recruitment consultancy, is based on the pay of some 700 solicitors, aged under 35 years, in London and the Home Counties seeking jobs over six months.

In a firm with more than 20 partners, the average salary for a recently-qualified solicitor on moving jobs was £13,020; in a firm of between eight and 20 partners it was £11,670; and in one of under eight partners it was £10,720.

A solicitor with about three years' experience was paid on average £17,260 with a large firm; £16,960 with a medium-size firm; and £15,800 with a smaller firm.

Some solicitors went into commerce and industry, where the lowest salary in the survey was £13,000 at the age of 26; and the highest, £31,000 at the age of 31.

Several solicitors moved into private practice where the highest salary was £33,500

The greatest demand by employers remains for conveyancers, especially commercial; and for company and commercial lawyers. The greatest demand for jobs was in litigation.

Court told of 'raid' on duke's burial plot

Members of an anti-hunting group plotted to dig open the grave of the Duke of Beaufort and send his head to Princess Anne at her Gloucestershire home, it was claimed at Bristol Crown Court yesterday.

Their raid on the hunting duke's burial plot at Badminton parish church, Avon, failed when they were only 10 inches from the coffin because a shovel broke, Mr Ian Glen, for the prosecution, said.

Instead, the group desecrated the churchyard and walls by painting slogans and stole a temporary wooden cross marking the grave of the duke, who was buried about 10 months earlier.

The raiders included a London man and a West Midlands man on trial yesterday, Mr Glen alleged. They face charges arising from the descration of the churchyard on December 26, 1984, which they have denied.

The Judge, Mr Justice Hutchison, ruled that the accused should not be identified.

The West Midlands man faces a further charge alleging criminal damage to church, boundary walls and stones at the churchyard. He has also denied this.

Mr Glen said the London man had pleaded guilty earlier to a charge alleging criminal damage to the church and boundary walls, by spraying them with paint.

The trial continues today.

DEREK HOWE

In our article "Appeal on libel cost rule fails" on June 4, we published a Press Association report which stated that Mr Derek Howe, a former press aide to the Prime Minister failed in an appeal against the refusal of the trial judge to award him all his costs after a 27-day libel action against *Time Out* and *The Sunday Times*.

In fact, the unsuccessful appeal was not brought by Mr Howe but by *Time Out* which sought to overturn the trial judge's refusal to award *Time Out* its costs after paying £501 into court. Mr Howe was awarded £500 against *Time Out* and £2,500 against *The Sunday Times*. We apologize to Mr Howe for this error and any embarrassment it caused.

Sale room

Dali tops house sale of James's Surrealists

Christie's decision to sell some fairly recherché Surrealist and Neo-Romantic paintings at a country house sale paid off yesterday at the week-long sale of the Edward James Collection at West Dean Park, Sussex.

The morning sale of pictures and drawings raised £842,501, with only four lots unsold.

The top price, predictably, went to a "Paranoiac Face" painted by Salvador Dali in 1935, which fetched £205,200 (estimate £50-70,000). Edward James was not just a collector, but a friend and patron of the artists whose work made up this sale.

During the late 1930s James was concerned that Dali was wasting his talents on saleable works in order to maintain his extravagant lifestyle, so he suggested taking Dali's entire output in return for a generous allowance.

At Spink's, the first Naval Gold Medal awarded for the Battle of Trafalgar to appear at auction, sold to a London dealer for £24,840 (estimate £20,000). Its recipient, Captain Bullen, commanded HMS Britannia at the Battle of Trafalgar on October 21, 1805.

Toy money for aircraft 'was charity stunt'

A man alleged to have flown a light aircraft to France after paying for it with Monopoly money pleaded guilty yesterday when he appeared before magistrates for summary trial.

The case was adjourned for a month by the bench at Eccles, Greater Manchester, to allow social inquiry reports to be prepared.

Robert Grant, aged 59, of Leicester Road, Salford, Greater Manchester, admitted three offences.

He is charged with taking a Cessna aircraft from Barton airfield without consent or authority; taking a BMW car from Stannington Morpeth, Tyne and Wear, also without consent or authority; and driving without insurance.

All the offences took place on May 24, 1986. Magistrates agreed to deal with the case fully on July 3.

Mr Ian Murray, for the defence, said: "The reason my client took the aircraft and BMW was to help charity.

"He hoped to obtain publicity and turn that into cash for charity.

"That was the reason behind the offences. You will hear there is substantial mitigation on behalf of my client."

Lax charity trustees come under attack

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Concern at lack of control over charity fund-raising and improper methods of collection is expressed in the Charity Commissioners' annual report, published yesterday.

The report rebukes lax trustees and refers to the practice of allowing a commercial company collecting and selling goods to use a charity's name in return for a fixed payment regardless of the size of profit from items collected.

That arose particularly where the company implied that all the proceeds from the sale of the goods collected would be given to the charity.

"We cannot condone the view taken by some trustees that it does not really matter how funds are raised or how much profit is made by a non-charitable fund raiser so long as some money comes to the charity which it would not otherwise receive," the report says.

The public should know how much of their donation, whether in cash or in kind is being swallowed up by the costs of the method of appeal or by the expenses and profits of a commercial fund-raiser.

A working party under the National Council for Voluntary Organizations is considering whether changes in the law should be recommended to ministers.

Report of the Charity Commissioners for England and Wales for the year 1985. House of Commons Paper 391. Stationery Office. £5.90.

Woman given life over Ulster murder

By Richard Ford

A young woman was jailed for life yesterday for her part in the murder of a magistrate's daughter and the attempted murder of the magistrate as the family walked home from Mass.

Mary McArdle, aged 21, from the Turf Lodge area of west Belfast, waited in an alley near the church while the murder was carried out and then was given the weapons by the killer.

Mr Justice Murray said she had a substantial role in the murder of Miss Mary Travers, a schoolteacher, aged 22.

He also sentenced her to four concurrent 18-year prison terms for offences including the attempted murder of Mr Tom Travers.

Irish divorce poll set to be close

A clear majority of voters backs the Irish Government's attempt to remove the constitutional ban on divorce as campaigning begins for the referendum in three weeks' time, according to the latest opinion poll.

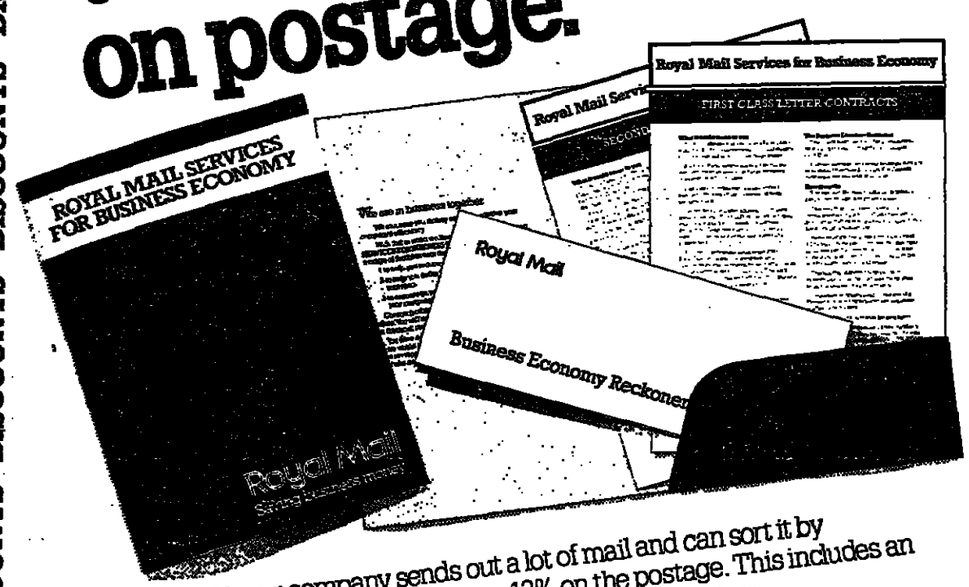
But the number of people who are undecided has risen

All sides in the debate privately admit that the gap between those in favour of removing the ban and introducing a restricted form of divorce and those against, has narrowed since the proposals were made public.

An opinion poll published in yesterday's *Irish Independent* newspaper gives 47 per cent of voters in favour of removing the ban, 34 per cent against, and 17 per cent undecided. In April 49 per cent were in favour, 36 per cent against and 15 per cent undecided.

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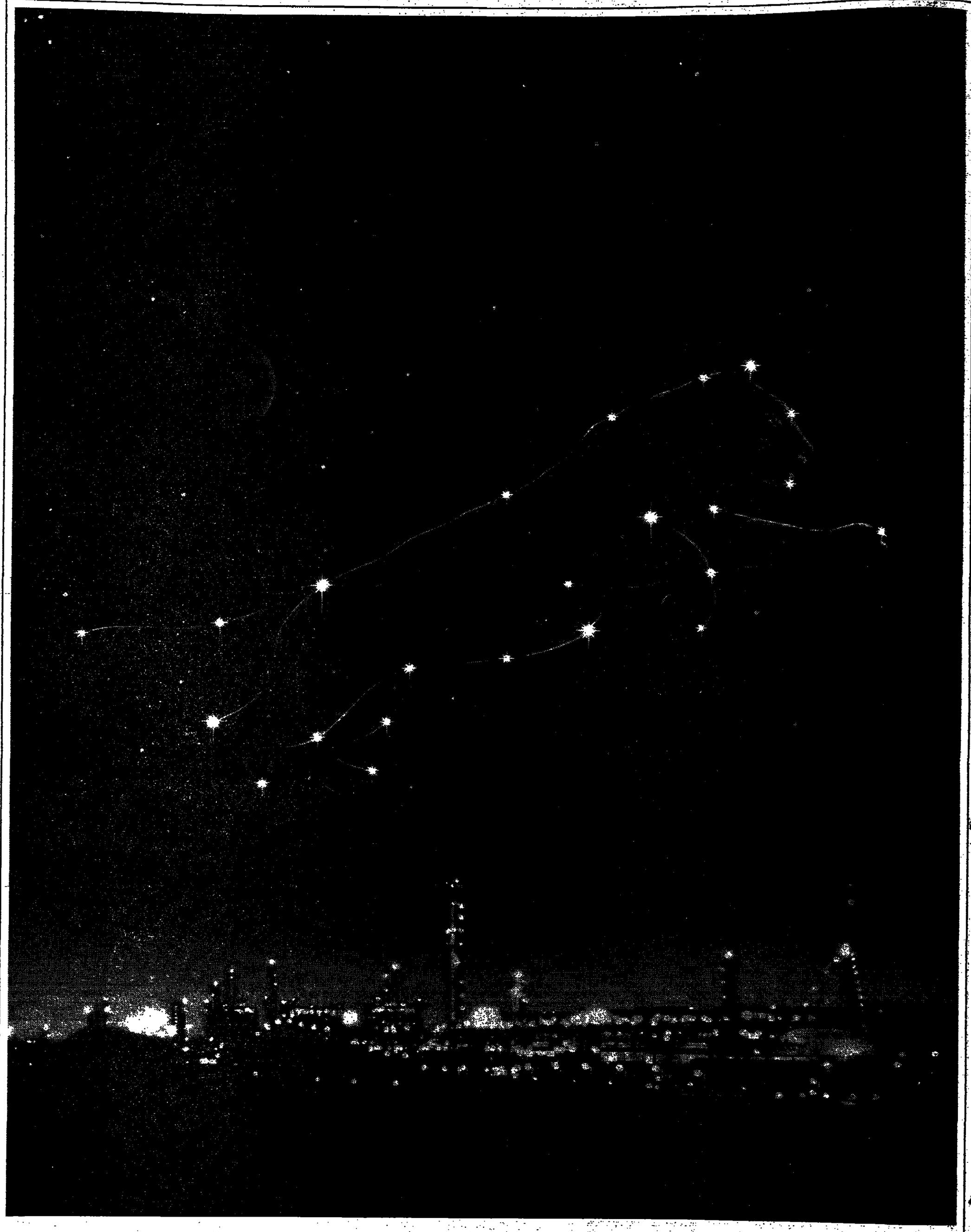
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Three-way war in south Lebanon

Amal grapples with resistance groups to keep Israel at bay

From Ian Murray, Naqqoura, south Lebanon

A Nepalese unit of UN troops was pinned down by heavy crossfire yesterday in a valley just north of Israeli-controlled territory in south Lebanon.

From positions in the field nearby, the unit commander watched men of what he took to be the Islamic resistance firing rocket-propelled grenades from the hill dominating the road by the villages of Yaiar and Kafra.

And from a secure position on the hilltop, the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army fired back with tanks and other heavy weapons.

The Islamic resistance could not get close enough even to bring the SLA position into range, yet the unequal battle raged on, forcing farmers to run for cover.

For weeks now the same battle has gone on for hours almost every day. Casualties have been few, but the Islamic resistance seems determined to show publicly that there is real opposition to the South Lebanon Army and its Israeli mentors.

While the battle was raging, the SLA was also moving in to level the village of Kafer Roumane to the north, in retaliation for an ambush last week in which five of its men were killed.

These incidents are among the 15 or so every month in and around the Israeli buffer zone, monitored by the UN. There are fewer of them at the moment because of Ramadan, when Muslims have to fast all day and are not usually fit to fight. Ramadan ends this weekend and further violence could well follow.

Yesterday marked four years to the day since Israel invaded Lebanon and almost a year since the bulk of its Army withdrew, leaving the SLA to patrol the wild country along the frontier.

Local political leaders cannot afford to agree with Israeli leaders that the SLA zone is successful in protecting the northern border from attack. To do so would mean losing local support.

Nevertheless, the Shia Amal group, which controls the area around Tyre very firmly, is determined to make sure that neither the Palestinians nor the Islamic resistance, better known as the Hezbollah, uses the area to launch attacks against Israel.

In Tyre yesterday Mr Abdul Majid Saleh, the elected southern representative on Amal's 12-man Politburo, was particularly angry at the idea that the 80,000 Palestinians in the area could use their refugee camps as a base.

"The attacks are a call to the Israelis to come back," he said. "The Palestinians do not care about that because this is not their land. It is our land, and we will not let the Palestinians bring the Israelis back."

He was proud of what Amal had done to make south Lebanon peaceful. "We are doing good things for us, not for Israel and not for the Palestinians. We have suffered too much from both of them."

He reached over to tap the artificial leg of a close colleague, Mr Abu Ahmed al-Jamal. "He lost his foot when he was hit by a Palestinian bullet. A year later his daughter was killed in air raids. We do things for us, for Lebanon and nobody else."

Mr Abdul Majid Saleh was not worried by the fact that the large refugee camp of Rashidiyah, south of Tyre, was said to be controlled by Mr Yassir Arafat's PLO supporters and well supplied with money. "They are not as strong as we are. We can control them."

While Amal was keeping control outside the SLA area, it was encouraging resistance inside it, he said.

Mr Daoud Daoud, the Amal leader in the south, was equally sure that the Palestinians were under control and that the Hezbollah were an insignificant force. "Who are they?" he asked with a smile.

But he said Amal would not use the rocket-propelled grenades being used in the area. His men were only lightly armed because heavy weapons would bring a reply from the Israeli Army. "We don't want to fight against an Army."

Nevertheless, Amal was doing all it could to resist continued Israeli occupation in the SLA area. "Israel is leaving the fire under the ashes," he said. The resistance would smoulder and grow and would even spill over the border again if Israel's support for the SLA did not end.



Haitian youths stoning passing cars as they build road blocks with tyres in Port-au-Prince amid growing unrest.

Fear of civil war haunts Haiti

Port-au-Prince (Reuter) — Two days of anti-government riots have pushed Haiti to the brink of civil war, the country's military leader said yesterday.

An army sergeant was shot dead, and witnesses said machete-wielding gangs smashed cars in residential areas here on Wednesday, demanding money from passers-by.

Troops fired into the air after demonstrators demanding the resignation of three ministers built barricades in three slum areas of the capital, burnt tyres and wrecked cars, reporters and photographers said.

The impoverished Caribbean state's leader, Lieutenant-General Henri Namphy, said on television and radio yesterday: "We have arrived at a situation involving fires, barricades . . . nearly a civil war. The country is on the verge of anarchy."

General Namphy, who heads the National Council that took over after President Jean-Claude Duvalier fled into exile in February, blamed the unrest on unidentified politicians with negative ideologies.

The crowds demanded that General Namphy dismiss the National Council member and Interior Minister, Mr William Regala; the Secretary of State for Information, Mr Aubelin Jolicoeur; and the Finance Minister, Mr Lesly Delatour.

Radio reports said protesters had threatened to blow up two bridges by this morning if the three were not sacked.

There were protests in six other towns, including Elstere.

Wary Israelis celebrate unity of Jerusalem

Jerusalem — Israel yesterday marked the 19th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, the eastern part of which was captured from Jordan in the first days of the 1967 Six Day War (David Bernstein writes).

Special precautions were taken to ensure that the day passed peacefully, including a pre-emptive raid by security forces on the An-Najah University in Nablus on Wednesday, when 20 students were arrested and Palestinian nationalist literature seized.

Police also banned a planned march yesterday through Jerusalem's ancient Muslim quarter by the extreme nationalist Gush Emunim Jewish settlers' movement.

Italy turns blind eye to snap vote in Parliament favouring PLO

From Peter Nichols, Rome

The Italian Government has decided to ignore a motion calling for the recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The success of the far left in obtaining support for the motion from a parliamentary rump of deputies was embarrassing because it came late on Wednesday night at the close of a formal debate on foreign affairs, which was supposed to be a display of general consensus on the conduct of international policies.

The motion was put by Signor Mario Capanna, the leader of the Proletarian Democratic Party, who recently met Colonel Gadaffi while visiting Libya.

Understanding that no vote would follow the discussion, many government supporters had left the House.

The main surprise then followed. The Communists agreed to support the extreme left and helped carry the motion by a majority of 13 votes.

Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Foreign Minister, who is going next week to the United States, where he is expected to make an important speech on the relations between the US and Italy, had opened the parliamentary debate on Tuesday with a speech marked by objectivity in which he never mentioned the PLO.

Moreover, his speech was designed to seek the greatest measure of agreement both among the five coalition parties and the left-wing Opposition.

Some of the Government's supporters justified their leaving the House before the closing of the session by pointing out that they had been involved in the presidential party marking the 40th anniversary of the foundation of the Republic.

But as one Socialist deputy put it: "We might one day come back and find that Parliament has declared war".

Reagan bid to save Saudi arms deal

From Michael Binyon, Washington

President Reagan invited the entire Senate to breakfast at the White House yesterday in a last-ditch attempt to persuade it not to block the sale of US arms to Saudi Arabia.

He has lobbied intensively for the scaled-down $265 million (£175 million) deal, which he said was "indispensable" for the execution of US foreign policy.

Congressional opponents say Saudi Arabia has thwarted US interests in the region, made no contribution to the Middle East peace process and supported the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In an effort to get at least 12 Senators to drop their opposition and allow his veto of the Senate ban to stand, Mr Reagan telephoned key Republican allies from his plane on Wednesday during a visit to South Carolina.

The White House predicted it would win narrowly, while Senator Alan Cranston, the California Democrat who has led the attack on the sale, said it was touch and go. Opponents need 67 votes to override the President's veto.

Mr Reagan told the Senate yesterday that the sale was necessary as a signal of continued US support for moderate Arab states, and to deter Iran from spreading its war with Iraq across Saudi borders.

He pointed out that last month the Administration withdrew 800 Stinger missiles from the package to calm congressional fears that the portable weapons could fall into the hands of terrorists.

Israel and its main lobby groups in Washington have not formally opposed the sale, and the Administration has attempted vainly to court Jewish support.

Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, told a Jewish group last month that the sale was also in Israel's interest as it would deter Muslim fundamentalism.

The initial package, worth $3 billion, also included 60 advanced fighters. With their withdrawal, the sale now consists of Sidewinder air-to-air and Harpoon anti-ship missiles.

Meanwhile, King Husain of Jordan has arrived here on a private visit, during which he will have talks with President Reagan and Mr Shultz. In the wake of congressional opposition to any arms sale to Jordan as well, he is pointedly not visiting Capitol Hill.

Mr Shultz, who has been cool towards any new initiative in the Middle East, recently announced that he was willing to visit the region again soon if there were signs of progress on an overall settlement.

Buttering up the dairy herd

From Richard Owen, Brussels

The European Commission yesterday announced a range of measures for reducing the million-tonne butter mountain, including a plan to feed 150,000 tonnes to cattle.

Nearly 400,000 tonnes is in storage and is two years old or older. A spokesman said much of this was unfit for human consumption but could be used to feed livestock, principally calves. The Commission plans also to increase its subsidies for the sale of edible butter to disadvantaged EEC citizens.

Mr Bryan Cassidy, Conservative MEP for Dorset East and Hampshire West, said this week that British housewives were failing to buy cheap, concentrated Community butter — intended for cooking — because "no one told them what it was for".

EEC staff translators walk out

From Richard Owen, Brussels

EEC procedures for shifting mountains of paperwork within the Commission, already burdened by delays, ground to a temporary halt yesterday when many of its 1,000 translators walked out.

The one-day strike, which affected only written translations, was in protest against the Commission's failure to provide adequate facilities under the one roof.

At a demonstration outside the Commission, translators claimed cramped facilities had become more crowded with the accession of Spain and Portugal this year. They said the Commission had ordered only costly, inconvenient renovations despite promising rehousing.

The Commission says the translators will be properly rehoused by 1992.

Shuttle got ice alert

New York (Reuter) — Ninety minutes before the space shuttle Challenger lifted off on its doomed flight on January 28, top rocket engineers advised against its launching because of ice, CBS television news said.

A Rockwell Corporation engineer was quoted as describing the ice to superiors: "Some of the close-ups of the stairwells look like something out of (the film) *Dr Zhivago*. There's sheets of icicles hanging everywhere. The big concern is nobody knows what the hell is going to happen when the thing lights off."

Another Rockwell official outlined his company's opposition to launch: "We are still of the position that it's a bit of Russian roulette, that you'll probably make it. Five out of six times you do, playing Russian roulette."

On Wednesday a presidential commission briefed the families of the seven crew members who died in the accident on its findings.

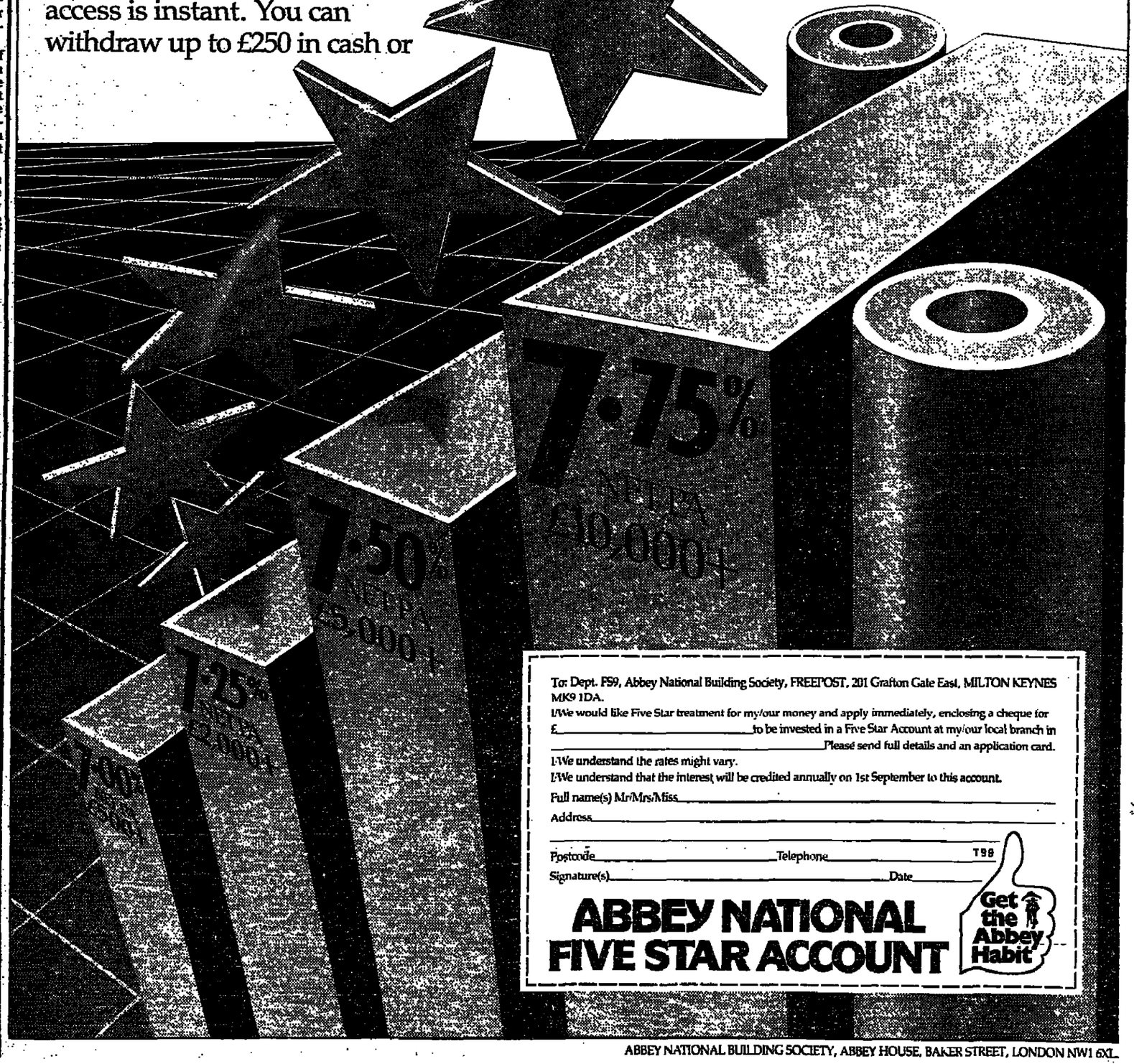
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Tutu throws down the gauntlet over ban on Soweto meetings

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

South Africa faces the prospect of mounting violence and growing pressure on the rand in the wake of government moves to ban all meetings and demonstrations linked to the tenth anniversary on June 16 of the outbreak of the Soweto uprising.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, threw down a gauntlet to the Government yesterday, saying he would instruct his clergy to proceed with the holding of commemorative services on June 16, and that he himself would take part.

Under a notice issued on Wednesday by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, all meetings "in any building wheresoever in the Republic" convened to commemorate the riots of 1976 are banned until the end of the month.

Outdoor gatherings of a political character are already prohibited. Wednesday's ban also covers any meeting held to commemorate the adoption on June 26 1955 of the Freedom Charter, which became the manifesto of the outlawed African National Congress.

The charter is also subscribed to by the still-legal United Democratic Front, a loose alliance of more than 600 anti-apartheid organizations.

The UDF and other groups had planned rallies on and around June 16 and June 26. They were still digesting the implications of Mr Le Grange's edict yesterday, and it was not clear whether they intended to risk clashes with the police by defying it.

The ban would appear not to affect plans for a general strike on June 16. This has been called for by the UDF, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, and the National Education Crisis Committee, which brings together black parents, teachers and schoolchildren.

Meanwhile, the rand has collapsed from about 50 cents to the US dollar a few weeks ago to about 40 cents, close to the level it touched in September after a number of big international banks called in short-term loans to the South African Government.

The rand's fall is seen as reflecting pessimism about the Government's ability to defuse violence and unrest, and mounting pressure in America and Europe for stiffer economic sanctions, which Pretoria itself seems to accept as inevitable.

After falling to below 40 cents yesterday morning, the rand recovered somewhat on rumours that the Reserve Bank might announce new exchange controls to prop up the currency. The bank does not have sufficient foreign currency to weather a long run on the rand.

In another development, Mr Le Grange told Parliament in Cape Town that he intended to reimpose curbs on press and television coverage of unrest of the kind which were in force during the state of emergency from July 21 last year to March 7 this year.

He would have the power to do this under the Public Safety Amendment Bill, which the Government is pushing through Parliament.

Delaying action by the Coloured and Indian chambers of the Parliament may mean, however, that the Bill will not become law before June 16, as the Government wanted.

● **MBABANE:** Three blacks shot dead near here on Tuesday were killed by a professional hit squad from outside the country, according to the Swazi Police Commissioner, Mr Sandile Mdziniso (Reuter reports).

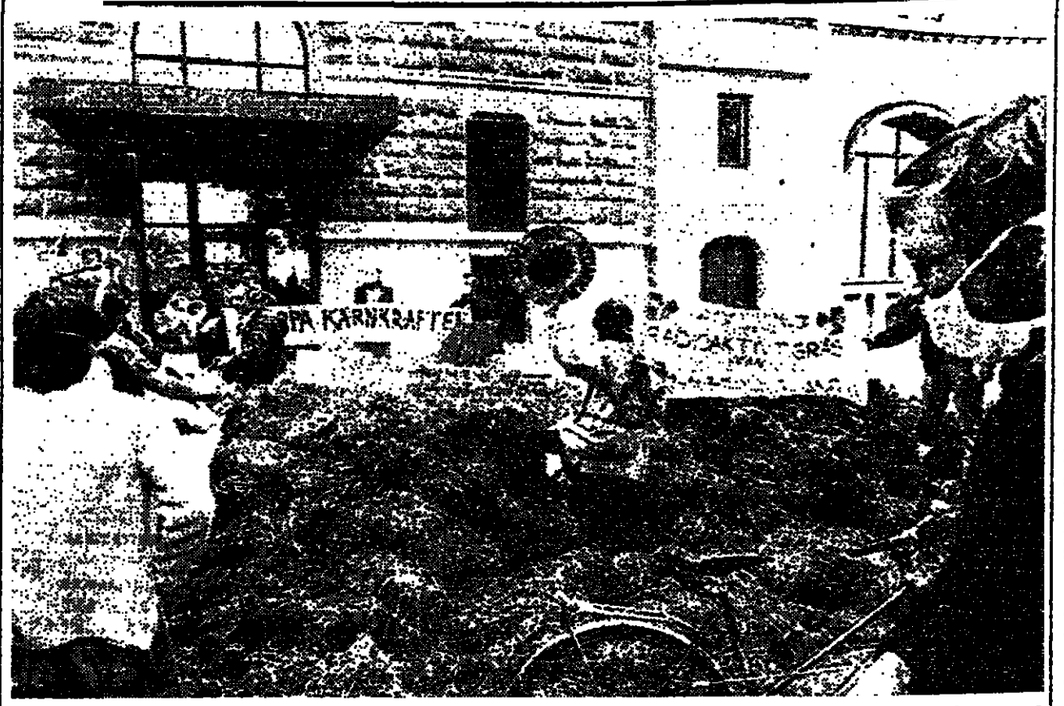
A police spokesman said all three were members of the ANC. Mr Mdziniso did not name the country involved in the raid.

On Wednesday the South African Press Association reported that the raiders could have been from South Africa.

Swaziland, which has a non-aggression pact with South Africa, has expelled dozens of ANC members in the past three years, but this week's incident was the first time an ANC member had been killed in the country.

In Pretoria, a South African Defence Force spokesman said the force did not comment on speculation and rumours, especially against a background of what he called ANC attempts to create tension between South Africa and Swaziland.

Six weeks after Chernobyl: nuclear power in retreat



Angry farmers yesterday begin dumping 11 tonnes of radioactive grass outside government offices in Stockholm (Christopher Mosey writes).

The farmers, from the Adalen district in central Sweden, said they were protesting against the Government's ineffectual measures to deal with the fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster which settled on Sweden.

Asked why they did not dump the grass outside the Soviet Embassy, they said their action was also a protest *against Sweden's own nuclear power* programme.

The farmers stopped dumping the grass when top officials from the Ministry of Energy, under Mrs Birgitta Dahl, who also deals with environmental matters, offered to talk to them.

The farmers had measured radiation from the Adalen district pastures to be *about 700 micro-roentgens*. They said they had formed a co-operative to buy geiger counters after state radiation experts neglected to take measurements in their area.

Paper tells of huge evacuation

Moscow (Reuter) — The entire population of an area stretching 80 miles was evacuated from a corner of south-eastern Byelorussia after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, according to the republic's Communist Party newspaper.

The June 3 edition of *Sovietskaya Belorussia*, which reached Moscow yesterday, said hundreds of vehicles were used to take people from the area, which it said included 50 settlements.

A First Deputy Health Minister, Mr Oleg Shchepin, told a news conference in Moscow yesterday that 26 people had died because of the accident on April 26, including 24 from radiation. The previous death toll was given as 25.

Sovietskaya Belorussia said special groups were sent to the towns of Khoiniki, Bragin and Narovlya in the corner of the republic to supervise the evacuation.

The newspaper article said workers "were faced with evacuating the whole population, technical equipment and cattle from the zone". It said some officials had gone almost three days without sleep.

Mr Shchepin said that, of 19 people who had received bone marrow transplants, six were still alive.

The state of the critically ill was continually changing, he said, but "today we can say for sure that there are at least 10" in a serious condition. Earlier, 30 people were reported to be critically ill.

● **Rumours warning:** *Pravda* warned people yesterday not to spread rumours that evacuees from the Chernobyl accident were infecting others with radiation.

A *Pravda* columnist, discussing thousands of letters the newspaper has received since the disaster, said local officials and news media should do more to help those affected by the accident.

● **Abnormal levels:** A British radiation equipment specialist said yesterday that tests on residents of Kiev, south of the stricken Chernobyl nuclear plant, had shown radiation levels that were abnormally high but not dangerous.

EEC examines alternatives for energy of the future

From Richard Owen, Brussels

Four years ago an EEC opinion poll found that 38 per cent of those asked thought an explosion at a nuclear power plant was not very likely and only 10 per cent thought it very likely. Even recent EEC energy reports focus on drawbacks such as the cost of reactor construction and nuclear fuels rather than the risk of an accident.

This week's meeting of EEC energy ministers in Luxembourg proved that the climate of opinion a month and a half after Chernobyl is radically different.

"Nuclear power is in limbo," an assistant to Mr Nicolas Mosar, the Commissioner for Energy, said. "It is difficult to plan long-term with Chernobyl hanging over us."

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, emerged *from the meeting to pro*nounce that safe nuclear energy was an essential ingredient of energy policy, but also that the energy mix had to be reviewed in the light of "world events".

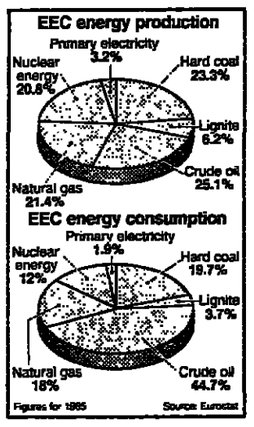
One EEC official said: "The EEC dilemma is that Chernobyl has come just as Europe was hoping decisively to reduce its reliance on oil. There may not be a re-think in Russia, but there certainly will be in the West."

The EEC view is that a retreat from nuclear energy could mean a return to dangerous dependence on imported oil. Although oil prices are unusually low, the market is prone to unpredictable fluctuation.

Mr Mosar told the ministers that if oil prices continued at $15 a barrel or less over the next four years, Opec surpluses could be exhausted and Europe could face another oil crisis reminiscent of the shock of 1973.

Mr Mosar's solution is a mix of alternative renewable energy sources, traditional resources, such as coal and oil, and "safe" nuclear installations.

The problem, as the EEC formulates energy guidelines for the next 10 years, is that no nuclear safety measures are likely to satisfy the anti-nuclear states: Greece, Ireland and, above all, Denmark.



Tightening up the monetary provisions of the 29-year-old Euratom treaty will not be enough. A minimum demand, backed by Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, the Environment and Nuclear Safety Commissioner, is the setting-up of an EEC nuclear inspectorate.

The Commission this week announced that Euratom inspectors are to have access for the first time to both civil and military nuclear processing at Sellafield after agreement between Mr Walker and Mr Mosar at Luxembourg.

In a reflection of powerful combined anti-nuclear and anti-EEC feeling in Denmark, the Danes even tried to excise the word "nuclear" from the energy objectives for 1995 which the energy ministers sought in vain this week to formulate.

A commission plan for allotting nuclear power as much as 40 per cent of EEC energy consumption by 1995 was quietly dropped even before the ministers met.

West German efforts to achieve a compromise over the energy objectives foundered on Danish demands for a reference to the dangers of siting nuclear reactors near the borders of fellow European states.

France, which leads the pro-nuclear lobby, does not want fellow Europeans objecting to any of its 17 planned reactors which are near border zones. One such is a plant on the Moselle which has already aroused alarm in West Germany and Luxembourg.

In the draft objectives, nuclear energy was to be given "an important and increasing role" in energy policy. But after Chernobyl, "increasing" was out of the question, and even an Anglo-German semantic compromise — the word "substantial" — was rejected by the anti-nuclear states.

EEC officials say that in the long term the best hope of the pro-nuclear states is that the Chernobyl effect will fade and that the Twelve will eventually agree on a 10-year strategy which includes the nuclear sector, while at the same time emphasizing nuclear safety

In the short term, however, EEC states have to reassure public opinion in Europe and to show that it was not a *disastrous strategic mistake* to increase the role of nuclear power in electricity output from a mere 5 per cent at the time of the 1973 oil crisis to about 35 per cent this year.

NUCLEAR POWER IN THE EEC

Country	% of electricity 1985	1984	No of reactors* existing	started	1985 est
Britain	19.3	17.9	38	4	26
Belgium	59.8	50.9	8	0	66
France	64.8	58.7	44	17	75
Holland	6.1	5.9	2	0	13
West Germany	31.2	23.6	20	5	33
Italy	3.8	3.8	3	2	13
Spain	22.0	19.3	8	3	30

* Ireland, Greece, Denmark, Portugal and Luxembourg have no reactors
Source: Eurotom and Eurostat

Pretoria facing tougher sanctions

From Michael Binyon, Washington

A US Congress sub-committee has approved a new and tougher set of economic sanctions against South Africa which would bar all commercial bank loans, and flights to the US by South African planes and prohibit the importation of South African coal, steel and uranium.

The House foreign affairs sub-committee on Africa voted for the new measures on Wednesday, and Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the Speaker, said the Bill would receive priority for quick action by the Democrat-controlled House.

The Bill, first introduced last month in both the House and Senate immediately after the South African raids on Zambia, Zimbabwe and Botswana, also mandates a complete ban on US computer sales if Mr Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned African National Congress leader, is not released within a year.

Britain's action plan for jobless unveiled

From Richard Owen, Brussels

In one of the opening shots in Mrs Thatcher's campaign for an effective, no-nonsense British presidency of the EEC, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Employment, yesterday dismissed the social proposals Britain will inherit next month as "piffle" and said Britain wanted to tackle the main problem confronting the Community — unemployment.

At a meeting of social affairs ministers in Luxembourg, Mr Clarke launched a new plan for tackling long-term unemployment and encouraging enterprise. The action programme — formulated by Britain, Ireland and Italy — focuses on aid to the self-employed and small and medium-sized businesses, and the dismantling of legal and administrative obstacles to initiative and growth.

Mr Clarke said he was delighted to be able to announce a new EEC directive on greater equality between men and women in pension and sick pay schemes.

The ministers also called on member states to give the handicapped a fairer chance in job application and training.

Britain takes over the presidency of the Council of Ministers from The Netherlands on July 1, and British ministers are already indicating that the Government wants action programmes rather than talk while Britain is in the chair.

Mr Clarke emerged from a long discussion on the problems of farmers' wives clearly impatient with the endless wrangles among the Twelve.

"The problem is the agenda we have inherited from the past," he said. "We should be tackling the important issue we all face: unemployment and job creation."

Ministers spent too much time on matters in which people back home would not take much interest. "I bet there are not many ministers round the table today who remember who it was who wanted the farmers' wives directive in the first place," Mr Clarke added trenchantly.

The action programme for employment growth presented by him blames unemployment partly on unrealistic wage increases and calls for far-reaching changes in the labour market.

The report recommends laying emphasis on enterprise and training and the reduction of barriers to initiative.

Asked if this plan was not as vague as those he was criticizing, Mr Clarke said it was deliberately imprecise "to entice *people into discussion*". Britain hoped for results by the end of its six-month presidency.

Leading article, page 13

Changes may sway extradition treaty

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The long-delayed Anglo-American extradition treaty may finally be ratified.

The Senate foreign relations committee is to vote on it today, and the Republican leadership is confident that recent minor changes will make it acceptable to at least some of the Democrats who have held it up for almost a year.

Senator Richard Lugar, the committee chairman, has proposed two key changes. One defines the crimes for which the political argument against extradition could not be used. The list, which includes murder, manslaughter, hostage-taking, kidnapping and setting or exploding a bomb against civilians or the military, does not contain the simple possession of firearms, which was covered in the earlier text.

In the other change, the fact that extradition is not automatic is spelt out: a US court still has to decide whether the request should be granted.

Both changes are acceptable, though not particularly welcome, to Britain and the Administration. They may sway at least two or three Democrats, enough to change the presumed majority of nine to eight votes against the treaty. The changes have been modelled on the language of a supplementary extradition treaty being negotiated with West Germany.

The Democrats have insisted that their opposition stems not from electoral pressures from Irish-Americans but from worries about the tradition of political refuge in the US. But, in the face of mounting pressure from Britain, the Administration and President Reagan personally, many are eager to seek a face-saving compromise.

Meanwhile, four Irish nationals and three Boston men were indicted in Boston on *Wednesday on charges of* plotting to ship sophisticated arms and ammunition to the IRA. The men were arrested last month as weapons were being loaded on to a plane bound for Ireland.

They were charged with conspiring to violate the Arms Export Control Act and various federal firearms statutes. The indictment said two Irishmen had negotiated with an undercover FBI agent to buy and ship 100 M16 rifles, 5,000 rounds of ammunition and a Redeye surface-to-air missile.

French call to Berlin for Waldheim report

From Diana Geddes, Paris

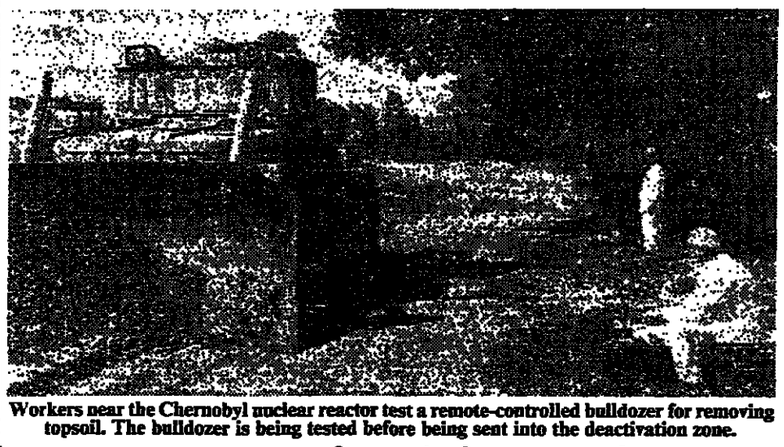
The French Government has asked the French military authorities in Berlin to send them as soon as possible all information concerning a 1979 report on the wartime career of Dr Kurt Waldheim, the former UN Secretary-General and leading candidate in next Sunday's run-off presidential elections in Austria.

M Denis Baudouin, the Prime Minister's official spokesman, said that the inquiries began last week, and that the Government hoped to have the information in time for publication before *Sunday's elections.*

"All the cards will be laid on the table," he promised.

The inquiry into the existence of the report was made at the request of Rabbi Marvin Hier of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles, after he had shown French government officials what he claimed was a copy of a report on Dr Waldheim's wartime career, drawn up by a French military archivist in Berlin and dated March 21 1979.

All the archives relating to the Wehrmacht's wartime activities are held in the French-occupied sector of Berlin.



Workers near the Chernobyl nuclear reactor test a remote-controlled bulldozer for removing topsoil. The bulldozer is being tested before being sent into the deactivation zone.

Bonn shaken as Greens organize big anti-reactor rally

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

West Germany's biggest demonstrations so far against nuclear power are promised for this weekend, just when the Government was beginning to hope that it had allayed a post-Chernobyl fear of the atom that seems to have gripped the country.

The Greens ecology party, which has been given new life by Chernobyl, yesterday called on its supporters in the north to flock at the weekend *to Brokdorf, Schleswig-Hol*stein, where the country's newest reactor is to come on stream later this month.

One of the Greens' more exuberant hopes is that enough of them might stay there to stop the reactor ever going into service. The organizers said they expected 100,000 people, which would make it the biggest single demonstration at a nuclear installation in West German history.

Whether they achieve such a number remains to be seen, but the Schleswig-Holstein Interior Ministry is taking the Greens at their word. About 2,000 police and federal border guards will seal off the plant for the weekend.

Local farmers have offered beds and food to the demonstrators. Here, in a nutshell, is Bonn's political problem. The farmers are the sort of conservatives who would not normally ally with people such as Greens and protesting students. But on a number of environmental issues — dying forests as well as nuclear power — there are signs that conservative voters are as worried as anyone else.

It is not thought that they would vote for the Social Democrats (SPD), but they would abstain in the general election in January.

It was to deal with this **electoral threat that Chancellor Kohl this week appointed the highly conservative Mayor of Frankfurt, Herr Walter Wallmann, to the new federal post of Environment Minister, with special responsibility for reactor security.**

Fear of nuclear power has long been big in West Germany but has been largely confined to the left and the radical intelligentsia. But Chernobyl changed that.

Then, to Bonn's horror, an almost imperceptible leak from a nuclear reactor at Hamm, Westphalia, on May 4 became known a week ago and was seized on by the anti-* ***nuclear lobby as proof of their*** **new slogan: "Chernobyl is everywhere."**

It was also claimed that there had been a cover-up, in that the state-regulated company that runs Hamm had not informed the North Rhine-Westphalia *Land* government of the leak.

The *Land* Economics Minister supported that charge. The company insisted that it had made the leak known and threatened to sue him.

To add to the air of conspiracy, the ministry official who allegedly received the company's report was traced by Interpol to Italy, where he was spending a few days. He *confirmed that the report had* been received.

The one consolation for Bonn is that the reactor is the responsibility of a *Land* government whose Prime Minister, Herr Johannes Rau, is the Social Democrats' candidate for Chancellor against Herr Kohl in the general election.

Yesterday the Greens forced an emergency debate in the Bundestag, the federal Parliament, in which they accused both the large parties, the SPD and Herr Kohl's Christian Democrats, of irresponsibility. Most Social Democrat MPs had no alternative but to defend their party colleague, the North Rhine-Westphalia *Economics Minister.*

Meanwhile, the Hamm reactor remained switched off pending efforts to convince the public that it is entirely safe.

Austrians told not to protest in Budapest

Vienna — Hungary told Austria yesterday it would not tolerate Austrian anti-nuclear protesters demonstrating in Budapest (Richard Bassett writes).

The warning seemed to have followed student demonstrations in Prague and Budapest against the development of nuclear power stations along the Austrian border.

Observers in Vienna said the warning was to deter Austrian students from protesting in Budapest on Sunday during a two-day visit there by Mr Gorbachov.

Murder link in big drug haul

Rotterdam (Reuter) — Police hunting the dealers behind a £13 million heroin haul have linked it to a gruesome murder and said they had made their first arrest.

A 26-year-old man from Bergen was picked up quietly as news broke of the 485lb find. Europe's biggest single heroin seizure.

A police spokesman said investigators were led to the heroin, packed in a cargo of raisins in Rotterdam harbour, after a leading figure in Amsterdam's drugs underworld, Rob Koning, was pushed into a city canal and shot by an unidentified gunman on May 15.

East to offer troops cut

Vienna (Reuter) — The Warsaw Pact will offer "radical troop cuts" across Europe after the summit of the seven-member alliance in Budapest next week, an Eastern Bloc diplomat said yesterday.

Speaking at the 19-nation talks on reducing conventional forces in Central Europe, he said the Pact would formally adopt Mr Gorbachov's plan of April 18 for substantial cuts across the continent.

Spassky loses first game

Bugojno (Reuter) — Boris Spassky, playing for France, suffered his first defeat of the Bugojno chess grandmasters' tournament here when he lost to the Soviet Union's Anatoly Karpov in the eighth round.

Yugoslavia's Ljubomir Ljubojevic had his revenge on *Tony Miles of Britain*, who had beaten him in the first round.

English out

Accra (AP) — The first of 117 Ghanaian teachers in Libya have returned home, a month after Colonel Gadaffi banned the teaching of English in Libyan schools in favour of Russian.

No needle

Peking (AFP) — Chinese scientists have developed an infra-red acupuncture device that can apply the traditional healing method without the use of needles, the New China *News Agency reported.*

Threat to Spanish holidays

By Our Foreign Staff

The Chief Minister of the Balearic Islands has warned that the protracted dockers' strike at Spanish ports may hit the islands' holiday season.

Another strike which began yesterday and is due to continue until Monday on Spantax, the ailing commercial airline based on Palma, Majorca, could affect 200 flights, including those to Birmingham and Manchester. The dispute is over the airline's future and jobs.

The Balearic Islands warning came as hotel staff in the islands yesterday began their first strike over wages since 1977. It is due to be spread over various days during the coming weeks.

Señor Gabriel Canellas, who is in the hotel business himself, said after seeing Señor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, in Madrid, that the central Government should enlarge the minimum *services dockers are required* to give to include up to 75 per cent of all regularly transported goods.

Spanish dockers are now in their second 10-day strike at most ports against the Socialist Government's reform of the existing labour law set up by a decree.

The car and passenger ferry service between Santander and Plymouth has not been affected by the dispute.

Regular services from the Spanish mainland to the Balearics have been taking cargo in order to get over the effects of the strike. Dockers in Barcelona and Palma have indicated in this second strike that they will handle all perishable goods.

● **Hotel blast:** Spanish police said yesterday that the Goma-2 — the explosive usually used by ETA — was in poor condition when they examined a device which exploded at the Aloha Golf Hotel in Marbella on Wednesday, the latest in the Basque separatist organization's Costa del Sol attacks on hotels.

● **BRUSSELS:** European airlines have reported a big drop in the number of passengers on the North Atlantic route after recent terrorism in Europe, an airline industry official said yesterday (Reuter reports).

Mr David Henderson, manager of statistical information for the Association of European Airlines, said that the latest available figures indicated an 11 per cent fall in April.

Rebels ready to discuss ceasefire in Philippines

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Communist rebels in the Philippines have agreed to preliminary talks on a possible ceasefire, and have named a former left-wing journalist, Mr Satur Ocampo, as their chief negotiator.

President Corazon Aquino announced the breakthrough in her peace efforts at a news conference to mark her first 100 days in office.

The Government's chief negotiator is to be named within 48 hours, but Mrs Aquino refused to say where or when talks to try to end the 17-year insurgency would be held.

She also declined to discuss possible terms of a ceasefire, or earlier statements from the rebels insisting that they should be allowed to retain their weapons during the truce and that soldiers be kept in their barracks — a demand Mrs Aquino has already rejected.

"The mere fact that they have answered my call for peace talks, the mere fact they have already named one of their negotiators, is good enough for me," she said.

"I'd like to be extra careful this time," she said, when pressed for more details. "I don't want anything to upset or derail these efforts."

Mr Ocampo, jailed on subversion charges by the former Marcos regime, escaped from nine years' military detention in May. He was then the longest-serving political prisoner in the country.

Mr Ocampo, a former associate business editor of the *Manila Times*, went into hiding when ex-President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law in 1972. Military agents seized him four years later in a communist "safe house" in Olongapo City, north of Manila.

He was allowed to vote at last year's National Press Club elections with the permission of the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, but eluded his military escorts and escaped in a getaway car.

Mrs Aquino said she had already decided who would lead the government negotiating panel, but she would delay her announcement 48 hours, apparently to iron out procedural matters.

Mrs Aquino had only 24 hours earlier lamented the fact that her long-standing peace offer had gone unanswered, but said she was prepared to wait if it meant that she could deal with the top leadership of the underground Communist Party and its military wing, the New People's Army.

● **Aquino murder:** President Aquino said some of the soldiers accused of involvement in the murder of her husband, Benigno, were willing to talk about the killing (Reuter reports).

She still wanted to know the truth about the assassination and was sure the Commission on Human Rights headed by former Senator Jose Diokno would dig it out. "I have been told some soldiers would want to talk to one of my representatives, but I have not been able to attend to that because of more pressing problems," Mrs Aquino said.

Her husband was shot dead at Manila airport in August 1983, moments after he returned from voluntary exile in the United States.



Emperor Hirohito planting rice yesterday at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo destined for an autumn shrine offering.

Rickshaw rampage

Dhaka — Paramilitary forces patrolled the town of Bogra in Bangladesh yesterday after hundreds of rickshaw drivers ransacked police headquarters and blocked roads (Ahmed Fazl writes).

Four drivers were killed when police fired at a mob on Wednesday to prevent the looting of an armoury, police said. Witnesses said about 35 people were injured, including half a dozen policemen, as demonstrators threw stones and set police vehicles ablaze.

The trouble started on Tuesday when a rickshaw driver was arrested for breaking a traffic rule.

Little choice for Nakasone and his party

Japanese election that could not wait

From David Watts
Tokyo

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, and his Liberal Democratic Party are being criticized for rushing ahead with double elections in July — but in reality neither the man nor the party has much choice in political terms.

Mr Nakasone's party colleagues, particularly the former prime ministers and those wanting to succeed him as Prime Minister later this year, have been critical of what they call his high-handed style. But even though a successful election will bring Mr Nakasone extra credit they would like to deny him, they know that the party could not wait until the autumn for an election.

Some parts of the economy are already showing the negative effects of the 40 per cent appreciation in the yen against the dollar since September, and to wait any longer would ensure only an even larger number of small businesses facing bankruptcy and big corporations with reduced profits.

The former are important elements in political support outside the big conurbations, and the latter bring in funds for elections which are among the most expensive in the world.

A leading principle of elections in Japan is that they have more to do with internal rivalries among the Liberal Democrats than debate over ideologies: normally the last thing on anyone's mind is what is happening in the rest of the world, on trade or anything else.

In any event, the financial and organizational muscle of the party is unsurpassed, as is its ability to deliver the goodsthat bring in the votes — new roads, "bullet train" lines and contracts for local firms.

The figure at the top of the party is merely the caretaker of the organization for a period of time which has been fixed at two years. The president of the party, who is also concurrently the Prime Minister, normally operates within strict guidelines defined by the consensus he must attain on any and all issues before a decision is taken.

Mr Nakasone has broken that mould, and few in the party like him for it. He has recognized, almost since he came into office, that, to overcome most of Japan's problems at home and abroad, needs the kind of bold decision-making and implementation that consensus by its very nature does not produce.

So he has consistently gone outside normal channels to get decisions he wants by appointing panels of experts and associates who bypass the bureaucracy and tell him very much what he wants to hear.

With the experts' report to back him up, he then tries to have a given policy — such as the Maekawa report on the restructuring of the Japanese economy — adopted as party and government policy. This sort of style wins points with the public and foreign countries, but only earns him jealousy and a determination to cut him down at the first opportunity among his senior party colleagues.

If Mr Nakasone has a "good" election, and the party is able to win a controlling influence on all Diet committees and gives up its dependence on the New Liberal Club, Mr Nakasone will have won a famous victory.

He hopes the way will then be clear for him to persuade the party to change its rules and allow a President and Prime Minister to stay on for a third term.

At the moment, hardly anyone, outside of his own small faction, wants him to have that third term.

Mr Nakasone has already had his turn, and behaved throughout far too arrogantly for the liking of most of the party elders.

Much depends on the attitude of the Tanaka faction, which is still the largest and most influential in the party.

Despite having a stroke 15 months ago, Mr Kaknei Tanaka, the former Prime Minister convicted of taking 500 million yen in bribes from Lockheed, will be running in the election and acting as the "godfather" of the faction.

Mr Tanaka was the first to suggest the change in the leadership rules, but he may be less keen to promote it now, since one of the leading hopefuls to replace Mr Nakasone is Mr Noboru Takeshita, the Finance Minister, who is the heir apparent in the Tanaka faction.

They do grant, however, that Mr Nakasone is good at one thing — dealing with foreigners. If trade problems are still looking nasty in the autumn, and plans for the reform of the Japanese national railways are proving as ticklish as anticipated, Mr Nakasone's reward might be an extended term to sort out those particular problems.

But there is no lack of people willing to bet against that: Mr Shin Kanemaru, the party's secretary-general, believes it is time for the so-called "new leaders" to take over. These are the Foreign Minister, Mr Shintaro Abe; the Finance Minister, Mr Noboru Takeshita; and a former Foreign Minister, Mr Kiichi Miyazawa.

In a land of cautious political conformism, Mr Nakasone, the "old" leader, is still the most bold and innovative.



The "new leaders": Mr Shintaro Abe, Mr Noboru Takeshita and Mr Kiichi Miyazawa.

Tamil guerrillas kill Sinhalese

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

Eighteen people from the majority Sinhalese community have been shot dead by Tamil separatist guerrillas near the eastern Sri Lankan city of Trincomalee.

The bodies of the victims were discovered only yesterday morning, though they died the previous evening. Sixteen people, including three young boys and three young girls, were picking lotus stems in a reservoir called Andakulam Wewa at the time.

Reports from the northern city of Jaffna said a government-owned bus travelling between Vavuniya and Trincomalee was stopped halfway and nine Tamil passengers killed. Their deaths, however, could not be confirmed by the Ministry of National Security.

But the ministry said the battle between the Army and Tamil separatist guerrillas at Killinochchi, in the northern province, was continuing for the second day.

In Colombo yesterday, when Parliament began debating the situation, opposition MPs attacked the Government for lapses in security over the past few weeks. Mr Maithripala Senanayake, of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party of Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, said the country had become a bloody lake. He said millions had been spent on security and weapons but President Jayewardene had asked the people to look after themselves.

Mr Merril Kariyawasam, also of the Freedom Party, said the Indian involvement with Sri Lankan terrorists was an invasion by proxy, where Sri Lankans were being used to invade Sri Lanka. He wondered whether sending delegations to India would solve any of the problems.

Dingo case evidence is disputed

From Stephen Taylor
Sydney

The fifth and final judicial inquiry into the so-called "dingo baby" case started in Darwin yesterday with claims by an independent legal counsel that the forensic evidence on which Mrs Lindy Chamberlain was convicted of murdering her daughter Azaria five years ago was open to dispute.

Evidence would be brought supporting the assertion that Azaria could have been taken by a dingo or wild dog — as Mrs Chamberlain has always claimed — said Mr Chester Porter, QC, counsel assisting the inquiry.

Mrs Chamberlain was freed from a life sentence in February after the discovery of what she identified as Azaria's jacket near Ayers Rock.

The new inquiry will for the first time hear evidence from Mrs Chamberlain's teenage son Aidan, and consider other information not available at her trial.

The hearing will move to Sydney after two weeks, but it could be more than a year before Mr Justice Morling, a Federal Court judge, reaches a finding.

MPs unite to block ID cards

From Our Correspondent
Sydney

The Hawke Government is pressing on with proposals for a national identity card for all adults, despite opposition on all sides of Parliament which may yet see it defeated.

The plan has united the opposition coalition with the Australian Democrats, who hold the balance of power and have vowed to block legislation in the Senate.

Mr Bob Hawke's own federal Labor caucus is divided on the issue — 28 members out of 93 voting against when the decision to proceed was taken on Wednesday.

The Government says it will introduce the Australia Card next year to curb rampant tax evasion and welfare cheating, and that adequate safeguards have been built into the draft legislation to prevent abuses of civil liberties.

Three agencies would have access to information on the card data base — tax, health and social security authorities.

Dr Neil Blewett, Minister of Health, says the card should save Aus$880 million (about £422 million) a year in lost benefits.

New Zealanders run foul of Islamic law

From M.G.G. Pillai, Kuala Lumpur

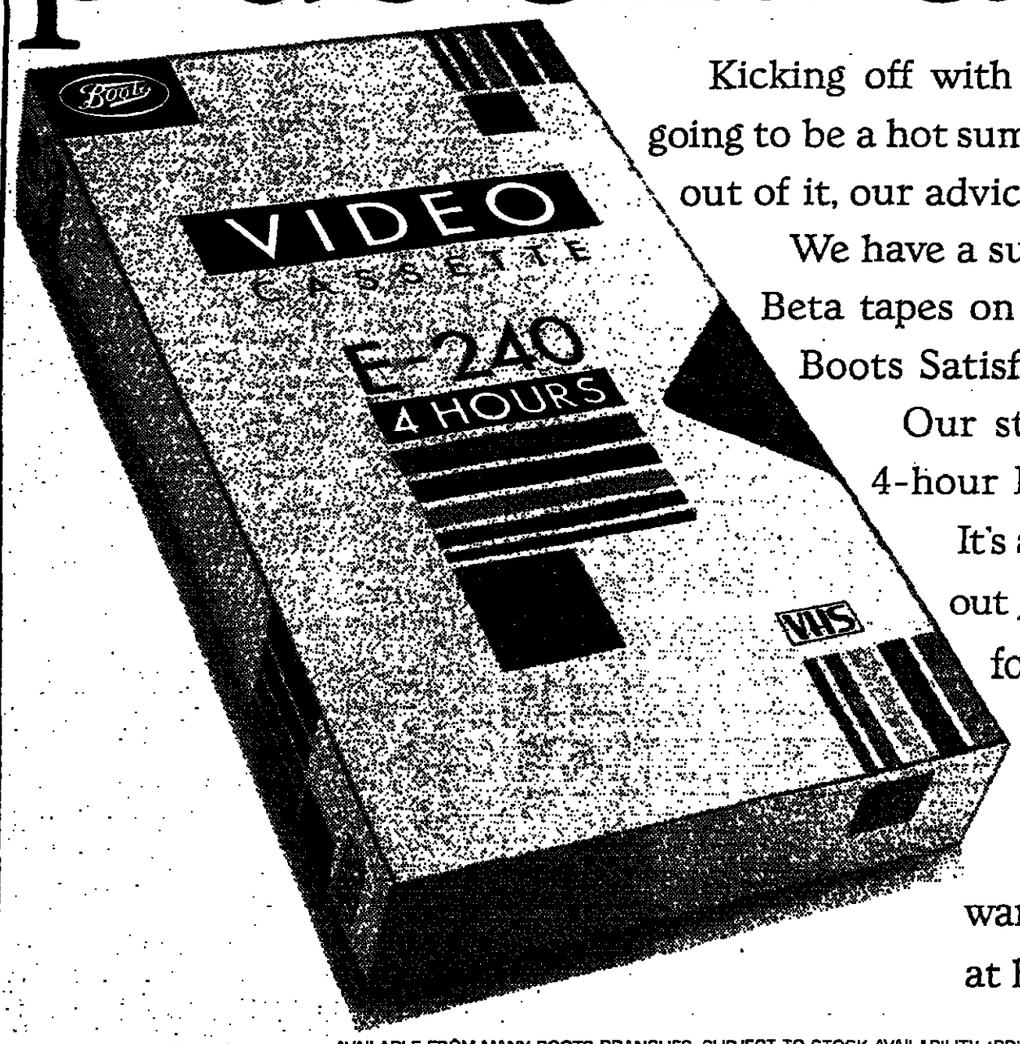
Two New Zealanders appear before magistrates today in Kajang, near Kuala Lumpur, charged with "wounding the feelings of a Muslim", an offence under the Penal Code. If convicted they could be jailed for up to a year and fined.

Grant Terence Nesdale, aged 28, and Julia Mary Miesen, aged 27, pleaded not guilty on Saturday and were released on bail of 2,000 Malaysian dollars (£550).

No further details were available. Under Malaysian law it is an offence to preach non-Islamic religion to a Malay.

Three years ago the Government banned the Indonesian edition of the Bible but relented when the Christian community protested.

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Royal work in the inner cities

Next Friday the Prince of Wales will present the Times/RIBA community enterprise scheme awards. The Prince has taken a sometimes controversial interest in community needs, but behind the headlines Charles Knevitt finds achievement

It has become popular to speculate about how the Prince of Wales should occupy his time. The Governorship of Hong Kong was among the recent kites being flown, although whether this was meant to be an honour for the colony or a form of temporary exile for the Prince is unclear.

Contrary to the impression sometimes given by these and other fanciful notions, there is a more serious side to the Prince; an interest and concern to which he is devoting an increasing proportion of his time. It is a range of activities focused on helping the young, the disadvantaged, the unemployed, small businesses and community groups to encourage them to seize initiatives, help others and help themselves.

Shocked by the inner city riots in 1981, he also took up the cause of community architecture as offering one way to encourage those living in areas of multiple deprivation, and who feel alienated and intimidated by their surroundings, to do something about it.

The first time he brought it to wide public notice, however, his remarks were over-shadowed by what he had to say about the proposed National Gallery extension ("a monstrous carbuncle") and the Mansion House Square office block ("a giant glass stump"). "Carbuncles, I'm afraid, make better headlines than communities", Prince Charles lamented.

"He finds the media's attention to the more frivolous aspects of his life hurtful and disappointing", says Harold Haywood, director of the Royal Jubilee Trusts and The Prince's Trust, of which Prince Charles is president. "Suggestions that he should be found a 'proper' job are unfair and ignorant".

The trusts give grants totalling about £1.65 million each year to the under-25s, teaching "life skills", building up confidence and helping those who have "fallen through the net". The projects range from encouraging the young to produce braille books and start holiday play groups, to training schemes lasting a year to equip them to be motivated and useful members of the community. The Youth Business Initiative Scheme teaches ways to become self-employed, at an average cost of just £550 per person.

The Prince's wish to overcome the "barbed wires of bureaucracy", and a willingness to take risks are two attributes identified by those who work closely with him. He shares with Prince Albert, one of his heroes, an enthusiasm for reform and for sowing the seeds of an "enterprise culture" by involving industry and commerce in local projects. "He thinks people are far too narrow-minded in their approach. He wants to see innovation", says Stephen O'Brien, director of Business in the Community. The Prince became president of BIC last year for a five-year term. "He wants to make a practical contribution and does not take 'it can't be done' for an answer".

Next week the Prince will be chairing a quarterly board meeting of BIC when it will take a decision to establish between six and eight local development partnerships to help coordinate initiatives and bring in outside resources. He has either visited, or has made plans to visit 15 events this year, meeting enterprise agencies, opening Project Full-Employ training centres and regional exhibitions in places as diverse as Brixton, Carlisle and Skelmersdale.

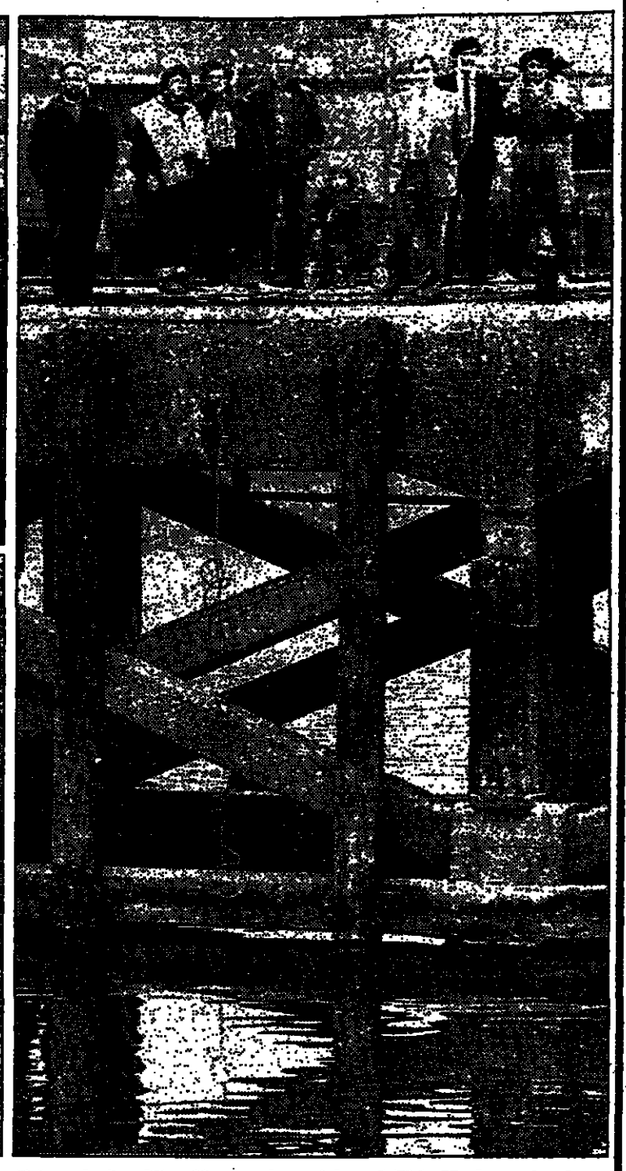
One of the favourite expressions of those involved in community projects is the "bottom-up" approach, which contrasts with the "top-down" stance of central and local government, and other bureaucracies. "You could say that the Prince is a top-down person married to a bottom-up approach", says O'Brien. "He has the ability to work at two levels: he has a deep concern for people, especially the poor, but he also picks up ideas of what needs to be done, spots gaps and then does something to fill them".

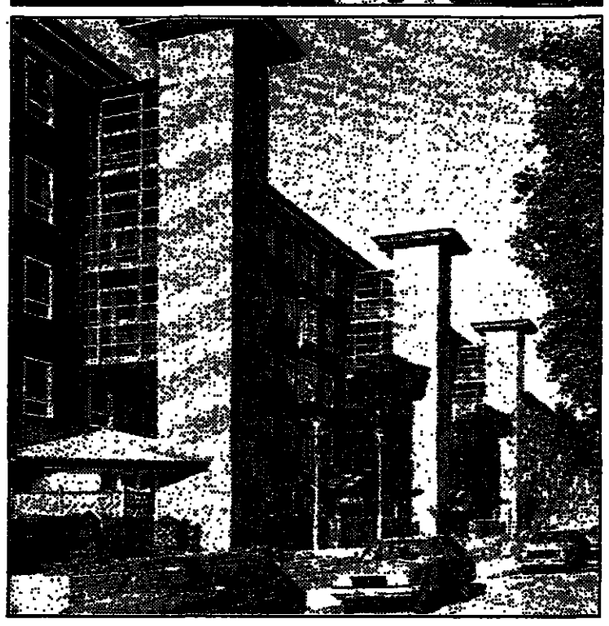
Rod Hackney, the architect at the centre of the "divided Britain" controversy last year and one of the Prince's advisers, says: "He is very perceptive and has an uncanny foresight at times. He can discern the wasters and sycophants a mile off from those who are truly committed to ideas he wants to support. He is loyal to those who are loyal to him. He has an extraordinary rapport with the people he meets on his visits to community architecture projects. Those who want to rubbish his ideas get caught in a pincer movement!"

To the consternation of some, the Prince's support for community architecture — and for Rod Hackney — has survived the recent trauma. He has seen several of the entries for the Community Enterprise Awards he will be presenting at the RIBA next week, when he is expected to make another important speech on the subject.

Hackney says: "He likes making waves by throwing a rock into the pool and seeing the result. Many thought that his Hampton Court speech was the last, as well as the first, word he would have to say on architecture. Now the pool has filled up again and perhaps it's time for another splash".







Visiting day: Top left, community architect John Thompson shows The Prince the Lea View House scheme (above left) in Hackney, London. The Prince visited Limehouse Basin (right) where local people prepared an alternative to the Limehouse Basin Waterways Board scheme.

THE DUCHY OF CORNWALL

The Prince of Wales has appointed community architects for two projects on his Duchy of Cornwall estate. Work has just started on a new community centre in the village of Curry Mallet, Somerset, seven miles from Taunton. Joe Poynton, a member of the RIBA's Community Architecture Group, was brought in by the Duchy after people in the parish petitioned the Prince over development plans they didn't want. He has worked with the village in drawing up a brief and a design, which includes some self-help decorating and landscaping. In Kennington, south London, Bea Derbyshire, vice-chairman of the Community Architecture Group and a partner in Hunt Thompson Associates, is working with the tenants of Newquay House in formulating a housing cooperative. The Prince met community leaders after they had criticised the management of the block, built in 1933 and the Duchy's largest. A decision on how to proceed will be taken at a Duchy council meeting, chaired by the Prince, next month. One idea is to set up a development trust to carry out essential repairs and improvements and hand over management to the tenants.

THE LIMEHOUSE BASIN

In March the Prince made an unannounced tour of post-war London housing estates in a Tower Hamlets community transport bus, with six experts and inner city initiatives. The *East London Advertiser* reported: "East Enders were given a 'right royal' surprise when Prince Charles dropped in for a chat and walkabout on the St Vincent's Estate, Limehouse. His visit was a completely 'hush-hush' affair and the Prince took the opportunity to speak to tenants about plans to revitalize their homes".

As part of the same tour he also visited Limehouse Basin, the scene of a controversial £70 million redevelopment plan by the British Waterways Board and Hunting Gate, the property firm, which a local action committee, the Limehouse Development Group, is opposing. It has prepared an alternative which will be published in the *Limehouse Petition* later this month. The group has sent drafts of the report to him.

Richard Roberts, a member of LDG, said: "Prince Charles saw both ends of the scale. The visit went very, very well and he came across as someone who cares."

The final part of the tour was an official visit to Lea View House, in Hackney, which has been refurbished by the council using community architects Hunt Thompson Associates, who set up an office on the estate and consulted the tenants at every stage.

The LDG proposals and the Lea View project were both shortlisted entries in *The Times*/RIBA Community Enterprise Scheme.

COMMUNITY BUSINESS

As president of Business in the Community, the Prince makes frequent visits to local enterprise agencies, Project Full-Employ training schemes and small business exhibitions, as well as chairing two quarterly board meetings a year. Stephen O'Brien, BIC's director, said: "Skelmersdale reeked of fresh paint when the Prince arrived to open an exhibition of small businesses. His visit gave a lift to all those involved in the enterprises and he suggested ways in which people could build on what they had already achieved".

Reports on the Prince's address to chairmen of the enterprise agencies in Carlisle made national television news. He saw an exhibition featuring a range of products and services, from glass engraving to a construction plant hire firm and a pregnancy scanner devised for sheep. In Brixton, when he visited the Bon Marché centre for local enterprises, "he must have shaken the hands of half the population", O'Brien said.

Talking away a trauma

Vietnam, America's nightmare, is to be analysed on a British 'couch' in the autumn

Some 58,000 Americans died in Vietnam and 300,000 were wounded. Half a million combat veterans still suffer post-traumatic stress as a result of their experiences.

The conflict divided America and the effects on its foreign policy attitude are still evident. It left other legacies. Almost every aspect of American culture — novels, comics, television, films, music, theatre, poetry — has been affected.

More than a decade after it ended, Vietnam has become, in the last few years, the most written-about war in American history; up to four books a week are still published.

Now the first international conference to study the effects of Vietnam on American culture is to be held in Manchester in September. More than 80 speakers, mainly American combat veterans and academics but also representatives from Australia, Germany, Spain and the UK, will present papers covering a variety of Vietnam-related issues, from the bizarre — how the conflict was covered in Hot Rod magazines — to the thinking of official military historians. The conference will discuss media coverage and how the war affected television reporting. It will look at Hollywood's approach and how it has since tried to rewrite history by turning a defeat into a kind of victory through films of the *Rambo* genre. The problem of the veterans returning home and seeking to readjust to life will also be studied.

The conference will hear from soldier-poets and look at the role of women in the conflict. It will also hear a study of the brutal but bizarre cult of 'fragging' by which combat troops killed unpopular officers in the field.

There have been similar conferences in the US but the organisers of the Manchester event say that it is the first of its kind on an international scale; it is part of a two-year study into the effects of the war by the faculty of humanities at Manchester Polytechnic. The project, which is also compiling the largest computer-stored bibliography of Vietnam outside the US, is being led by Mr Jeffrey Walsh, principal lecturer in English, who believes it is important that British people understand the effect of Vietnam on culture. "After all, it is our children who watch the television programmes, read the comics and listen to the pop music that has been affected by Vietnam".

Peter Davenport

VICTORIA WINE OF THE MONTH



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Beer-a-minute Cup

Through a blur of TV commercials the Americans are enjoying the World Cup, suitably adjusted for the home market

The Brazilians were attacking. For what seemed like the hundredth time — it was actually the sixth time — the television picture shrank to postcard size and became framed by a red and white bloodsplash advertising Budweiser, the American beer.

A caption sprang up in this reduced frame: "Sponsored by Anheuser-Busch". This further obliterated the action beyond, although you could just see Casagrande's shot rebound from the crossbar for Socrates to head Brazil's only goal against Spain. It was like watching a traffic accident through the filthy window of a passing airliner.

World Cup football is being shown to Americans in comparative detail for the first time on network television. In 1982 ABC broadcast only the finals. This year NBC plans 14 hours of programming, most of it live, and sponsored to the tune of $5 million (£3.2 million) $3.5 million from Anheuser-Busch — small beer compared with other American sporting events.

There is a crass vulgarity to the style of this coverage which defies exposition and demands experience. It begins with boorish commercialism. While the rest of the world knows the international championship tournament as the World Cup, the Mundial, the Mondiale and so on, American viewers know it as the Budweiser Series — a tribute to the advertising concept that if you drink enough beer you will be both athletic and rich.

Not only is the picture reduced at regular intervals to make room for beer ads, but the coverage of active play is alsointerrupted on both NBC and the cable sports channel ESPN for a series of two-minute commercial breaks.

Should a goal occur during these breaks, a commercial cannot be interupted to return to the match. Frustrated viewers are shown action replays of missed goals accompanied by bland "shopping music".

American sports differ sharply in concept from their foreign counterparts. Baseball and football are highly structured affairs in which the build-up to a scoring opportunity is methodical and predictable and consists of set-piece action. Basketball and ice hockey, both enormously popular, are less highly structured but the periods of free flowing play are actually brief and frenetic intervals between scoring. Hockey and basketball scores look like telephone numbers.

American sports fans have thus become obsessed with statistics — averages, percentages, yards of ground gained and lost — so that detailed sports results read like tables.

American commentators bring this addiction to arithmetic to association football. Goals are attributed to the actual scorer but an "assist" is also awarded to the players influential in their creation. The viewer is further inundated with scorelines giving the numbers of fails, scoring chances and other minutiae as they occur. The peculiarly inappropriate diction of American commentators heightens the impression that they haven't a clue

Commentators borrow their vocabulary from traditional American sports even where it does not apply. Thus, a running commentary is known as "play by play" despite the fact that in football there is no play by play. Supporters are called "rooters", conjuring up a mental image of pigs grovelling on the terraces for food. Goalkeepers are called goaltenders (as in ice hockey), and clearances by defenders are referred to as saves, leaving saves by the goalkeeper to be called "hand-saves".

The star analyst for NBC and ESPN is Seamus Malin, an emigrant from Dublin and Harvard football coach. Charles Jones, a commentator for NBC, is a basketball expert who knows next to nothing about football but who, according to NBC publicity, "will use his inquisitive mind to draw out information" from his colleagues. ESPN have a commentator with the unlikely name of Shep Messing.

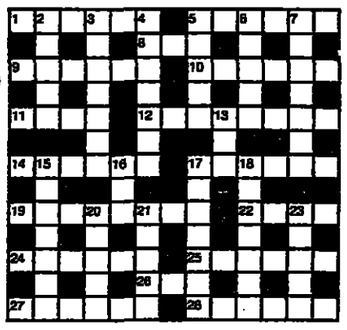
Although football is widely played in American schools and colleges, most sports fans find it dull and uneventful. As Mike Soltys, a spokesman for ESPN put it: "Everybody mows their lawns but that doesn't mean they want to watch someone mowing theirs on television".

It is the essence of American life, however, that another option is always available in any given situation. So perhaps thousands of expatriate Britons are, like myself, turning to the Spanish language channels, where although the commentary is incomprehensible it at least sounds informed.

Peter Fearon

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CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 969



ACROSS
1 Old medicine (6)
5 Flexible (6)
8 Choose (3)
9 Hebrew kingdom (6)
10 Dutch Royal House (6)
11 Foreign Legion hat (4)
12 Elated state (8)
14 Written film part (6)
17 Blue dye (6)
19 Record repeat (8)
22 Has cut wood (4)
24 Offend (6)
25 Wagnerian Tristan's lover (6)
26 Possess (3)
27 Topical phrase (6)
28 Malay warehouse (6)

DOWN
2 Great hurry (5)
3 E African language (7)
4 Amass (7)
5 Bend over (5)
6 Madrid art gallery (5)
7 Timber felling (7)
13 Female bird (3)
15 Regimental chief (7)
16 Inn (3)
17 Hint (7)
18 Strife (7)
20 Offspring (5)
21 Hants town (5)
23 Bereaved wife (5)

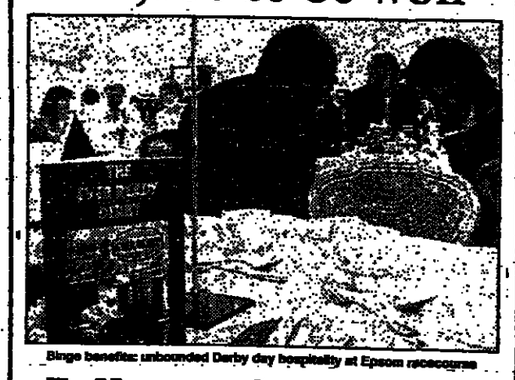
SOLUTION TO NO 968

ACROSS: 8 Consideration 9 Our 10 Scrapheap 11 Taper 13 Regular 16 Cedilla 19 Altar 22 Nursemaid 24 Ulm 25 Pilgrim Father
DOWN: 1 Accost 2 Unwrap 3 Minstrel 4 Bearer 5 Damp 6 Lineal 7 Sniper 12 Axe 14 Guardian 15 Aha 16 Canape 17 Darkly 18 Alarms 20 Touchy 21 Remark 23 Earn

THE TIMES SATURDAY

—Portfolio Gold—

£12,000 to be won



Bingo benefits: unbounded Derby day hospitality at Epsom racecourse

Jolly good company

Officially it is known as Personalized Company Hospitality; most people call it the Corporate Binge. At Chelsea, Epsom, Ascot, Glyndebourne and Henley, where elegant surroundings may lull a client into an order or soothe the savage workforce, the favoured many can be seen, sipping Buck's Fizz and wondering what it's all about. Tomorrow *The Times* looks at company canvasland - and the rapid growth in agencies specializing in the top hole outing. Do they really keep genuine enthusiasts out in the cold?

Aldeburgh acquaintance
The brilliance of Britten

Reading between the dunes
Best of the summer books

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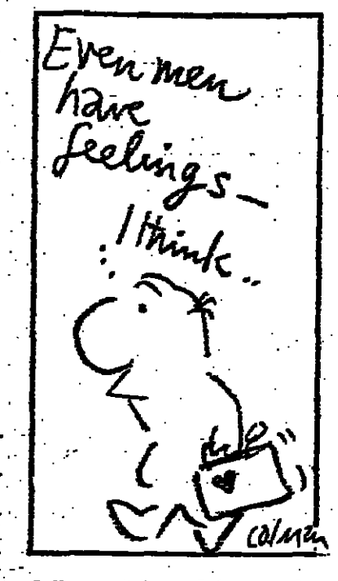
NAME

ADDRESS

FRIDAY PAGE

When the wife just walks out

How do men face the emotional impact of divorce? Sally Brompton looks at a new book that chronicles the fears and feelings of men whose marriages ended in failure



Looking back, Laurie realizes that his marriage was doomed from the start.

He was searching for someone to replace his over-protective mother who had died two months before he proposed. Carol, his wife, was "running for shelter" from a previous turbulent and passionate relationship.

"I thought I was in love", admits Laurie, a warm, good-looking man, now in his 40s. "With hindsight, I can see that I was deluding myself. My upbringing had been so emotionally sheltered and my mother's death was an appalling shock to me."

Even so, when Carol arranged to meet him after work one day, and told him that she was leaving him, it came like a bombshell. He had no idea that she was even unhappy. "It was a tremendous shock — just like my mother's death all over again. She (Carol) explained that she felt unfulfilled, and that there was nowhere for the marriage to go, but that didn't make sense to me at the time. It seemed so pie in the sky, so unrealistic and romantic."

At a time when one marriage in three ends in divorce, it is rare to hear the man's side of the story. Women find it naturally easier to express their emotions — both privately and in public — and it is therefore their views which are normally aired on the subject. Yet divorce affects men every bit as profoundly as women, and the very fact that they are less able to articulate their deepest feelings means that it is harder for them to come to terms emotionally with what has happened.

These are the discoveries of writer Denise Winn, whose book, *Men On Divorce*, is published next week. In it, she chronicles the experiences of a randomly selected cross-section of 26 divorced men. "When a marriage goes wrong, men often have to flounder alone in emotional turmoil because they do not have the same support network of friends, male or female, that women traditionally have", says Winn, a former editor of *Psychology Today*.

"Men usually claim that they find it easier to talk to a woman than to another man. Women are often more ready to listen, and to understand."

Yet, the factor which stands out most poignantly throughout her book is the similarity between the



feelings and fears of the men she interviewed, and those traditionally associated with women. In many cases, even their aspirations coincide. While it is the woman who is popularly regarded as the one who expects to be able to alter her partner after marriage, one man confessed to Winn "...I would have liked my wife to conform to the things I thought were reasonable. She could be very casual about things. She said that the more I tried to change her, the less she wanted to change. Changing was a big red flag to her, and there wasn't any compromise or understanding on either of our parts."

While poor communication was mentioned by most of the men as a major contributory factor leading to the breakdown of their marriage, Winn was intrigued to discover that their inability to understand or communicate their feelings was so often attributed to upbringing. "For many men, these were some of the most painful realizations to come to, and to learn to deal with", she says.

It had certainly never occurred to Laurie that he and Carol were merely going through the motions of being happily married without ever facing up to the realities of their life together. "It seemed to me that Carol and I had a very good relationship", says Laurie. "We spent a lot of time together, and we both liked doing things like going to the films and theatre.

"But we were so naive. It appeared that everything was nice and normal because we didn't want to face any unpleasant things. We didn't talk about any problems, any differences. We never fought or argued. We just put the best face on everything. In my view, for instance, the idea of having children just never arose. I thought she didn't want them, and she said 'What gave you that idea? You never asked me.'"

> **'Their need for a good cry was, in some cases, desperate'**

Interestingly, none of the men interviewed by Winn used the opportunity to criticize their former partner or show themselves in a falsely favourable light. On the contrary, Winn felt that "a good few took more than their likely share of responsibility, through feelings of guilt and failure."

And while affairs frequently precipitated break-ups, Winn found them to be symptoms rather than causes of the marriage breakdown, although, in each case, they signalled "crunch point" for one or other of the partners.

One man, who smashed up the furniture after discovering that his wife was having an affair, admits: "Looking back, the most useless thing I did was to get so emotionally hysterical for so long. I'd advise anyone in this situation to try to get the emotions out and then over and done with."

Winn found that quite a few men were aware of feeling relief when their wives admitted to affairs "because they already wanted to get themselves out from what had become an impasse."

Pete, married to an outrageous flirt, had failed to recognize his own need to feel wanted and believed that his hurt and resentment over his wife's behaviour meant that he was weak and unmanly. When he met a girl who actually listened to him he was enchanted.

Several of the men found that professional counselling helped them to adjust to and understand the failure of their marriages. Devoid of the intimate friendships frequently enjoyed by women, their need for an outside source who would listen and even allow them the relief of a good cry for the first time was, in some cases, desperate. Often the reaction of family and friends was to criticize or condemn the wife — frequently driving the man to defend her — rather than offering him sympathy and support.

And for those with children, the hardest part was coming to terms with what was best for them. The conclusion of the divorced fathers is that telling the children the truth at the time of the break-up is of vital importance. Several of the men felt that their failure to establish an atmosphere of openness and trust at the outset made it difficult for their children to talk about their worries and insecurities when they saw them in later years.

Yet, despite the long-term and drastic effects of divorce on men, most remarry and, generally, more quickly than women in the same situation. Winn suggests that this may be due to the fact that "the emotional burden of being exiled from the family is heavier than the financial burden of divorce". According to the National Marriage Guidance Council, second marriages are much more likely to work if both partners have come to terms with the failure of the first, and have been able to learn positively from them, so as not to repeat the same mistakes.

Even in marriages without children, the emotional impact of a divorce can be traumatic, and coming out of it with self-respect was seen, in retrospect, as being of paramount importance — even by those who felt that things had not turned out as they had wished.

And all too often, an already highly delicate situation is made worse by the lawyers. One man, whose marriage had ended when he started an affair, wanted to do the best by his wife and son, and told his solicitor: "Let's split it all half and half."

"If you do that, she'll want more", said the solicitor.

"She is not that kind of person", argued the man.

"She will be," replied the solicitor. "And even if she isn't, her solicitor is."



Men on Divorce is published on June 12 by Judy Piatkus at £7.95

The chances of a child of choice

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Parents who have had, say, three daughters and desperately long for a son must pray to the gods, for as with all their other children, the chances that the next baby is male is 50 per cent.

Statistically, every one in 16 families with four children have four boys, while another family will have four girls.

The same family, now with four daughters, may try one more time and be bitterly disappointed to be the one family in every 32 with five offspring of the same sex.

Even longer strings of girls or boys have been recorded. One French family was noted just after the Second World War to have had 72 births — all female — in three generations.

Dr Michael Baraitser, a geneticist at the Institute of Child Health, London, believes these are freak occurrences and no physiological explanation can be produced to account for them.

Cancer cushion



Major surgery, weeks of radiation therapy interspersed with courses of powerful drugs — all of which can cause unpleasant side effects — is often the lot of patients suffering from cancer.

Indeed, coping with the treatment can be more trying than dealing with the symptoms of the disease. But a new approach, first started in the US and now under trial in the West Country, may make the battle against cancer more bearable.

Part of the problem can be attributed to the way that the drugs have to be administered. These cytotoxic agents (literally cell-killing compounds) have to be given in high doses to ensure that a sufficient level will remain in the bloodstream long enough to attack the cancer cells. The cells are thought to be susceptible to drugs in cycles — sometimes the cells are sensitive and easily destroyed; at other times they are defensive and survive the drug onslaught.

All this means that a patient will suffer particularly in the period immediately after an injection as the drug surges through the blood circulation at levels which are initially highly toxic to the healthy parts of the body.

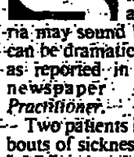
Dr Chris Rowland, consultant oncologist, and his colleagues in Exeter, have been trying a system of giving the drugs continuously but at much lower doses than the single injection method. Patients in Home Oncology Programme Exeter (HOPE) are given portable infusion pumps which look like holsters and are permanently attached to the body.

The patients are sent home with supplies of drugs and syringes which they keep in their fridges. Then, once or twice a day, they fill the pump with the drug which then sends it gently and continuously into their bodies.

Indications are that tumours of the breast, lung and gut respond to the treatment just as well as they do to the dramatic single injection. More importantly, patients suffer far fewer side effects and are much happier to be able to live at home. Moreover HOPE is economical as it keeps patients out of expensive hospital beds.

Dr Rowland says: "We try and make the quality of life as good as possible and avoid blowing patients away with powerful drugs."

Sick and healthy



Whether or not morning (or evening) sickness is a good or a bad thing for newly pregnant women is a matter of some debate.

One school of thought suggests that a sick pregnancy will produce a healthier baby, although the evidence is anecdotal. Dr Jean Golding, of the department of child health at the University of Bristol writing in the British Medical Journal *puts the debate in perspective.*

She suggests there is a possibility that severe vomiting leads to some defects in babies because they lose out nutritionally while their mothers are ill, but balanced against that is the equally strong possibility that vomiting in early pregnancy may in fact have a protective effect.

Women who feel well below par tend to reduce their consumption of tea, coffee and alcohol and do not feel like smoking. Both factors may be at play in explaining the statistics.

Germ warfare

Treating patients with chronic diarrhoea caused by a bacterial infection with another bacteria may sound bizarre but it can be dramatically effective, as reported in the medical newspaper *General Practitioner*.

Two patients had recurrent bouts of sickness which were initially treated with conventional antibiotics. Problems then arose because the antibiotics wiped out a whole range of harmless bacteria in the gut and the diarrhoea started again.

The patients were then given a dose of milk containing a harmless cousin of the first bacteria — just once a day for three days. It worked.

This treatment is thought to work because the two cousins battle for nourishment and space to colonize the gut and the harmless variety is the winner.

Penalty point



When the furore over the television broadcasting of World Cup matches from Mexico dies down, soccer fans should be able to look forward to hours of uninterrupted play — particularly if they record them all daily to watch at the weekend.

But a tale from Boston, US, should come as a timely warning. The New England Journal of Medicine *reported the case of a 40-year-old bartender who spent 40 hours watching American football non-stop — with dire consequences.*

He failed to take enough exercise himself during his marathon viewing and he suffered a pulmony embolism: a blood clot lodged in his lungs partly because his circulation became so sluggish.

Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

Towards a nuclear-free Jerusalem

With yesterday's Albert Hall vote for a delay in nuclear development, Women's Institutes are moving into the political arena. How recent is the change?

The National Federation of Women's Institutes is losing its virginity. Rumours to this effect have been copiously scattered in the past, but yesterday at the Royal Albert Hall they were finally confirmed.

The NFWI, departing from its traditional "Jam and Jerusalem" of debating matters of health and home, addressed itself to the greater and more dangerous issues of Chernobyl and Aids.

We should have noted the advent of this a long while ago, for it was back in the early 1970s that the Federation voted a change in its constitution, whereby matters of public rather than purely domestic moments became legitimate items of discussion.

Hence, in 1977 there was a lengthy debate on the future of fast breeder reactors. Now, however, the game has moved on apace, and the NFWI, with its record membership of 352,000 in 9,216 branches, is lobbying MPs about Big Matters as never before.

The Federation presents a strange picture of itself at its annual convocation, on the one hand a classless amalgam of tweeds and twin sets, freshly decamped from the countryside and the suburbs to advance the moral interests of clean living, and on the other hand an afeminist bevy of women packing London's most famous concert hall with a view to nothing more than getting together.

Yesterday the paradox was most graphically set out by the contrast between the scenes outside and inside the RAH.

To take the second first: there were the trolleys of books for sale, all about cushions, curtains, blinds, jams, and microwave ovens, while within the precincts raged the debate about nuclear research and development, occasioned by a motion from the Chalgrave Federation in Bedfordshire.

There is a terrific passion among WI members as they go about their business, which owes less to Germaine Greer than to the earlier legacies of suffragism. Many women at the meeting admitted that they could not have attended but for the willingness of their husbands to look after the children and were positively glad to acknowledge the debt.

Husbands themselves were sparsely represented, with only a handful of executive committee spouses, sitting, all pink and innocent, on the right-hand side of the stage.

At lunchtime all the WI



Tim Bishop

Bring me my bow: "Jerusalem", sung with the usual gusto at the Albert Hall by the 6,000 delegates to the annual conference

delegates trooped out of the hall to their ritual sandwich lunch in the shadow of the Albert Memorial, with the statuesque consort looking down stonily on this gaggle of women.

Among their number were the Buckingham branch members Mrs Irene Standury and Mrs Anne Farthing, both adherent to the view that the WI's role in public life is changing. "In the past we have always steered clear of religion and politics", said Mrs Standury. "One of the reasons for this is that we accept members from all political parties and all branches of the church."

She seemed to imply a lost innocence on the part of the WI — a scene that was being at once echoed and questioned inside the building by Mrs Anne Ballard, the immaculately turned-out general secretary of the Federation: "You see, when we discussed the matter of pre-school milk in the early 1970s, it was somehow innocent. Today, a discussion like that would have far more political components.

"So, yes, we *have* become more actively involved in politics. We have had to. And yet, you must remember as long ago as 1921 we were talking about getting more women on to local councils; then we debated the question of equal pay in 1943 and now we're interested in equal taxation for husbands and wives in 1986. So there is a continuity there."

Like the chairman of the AGM Mrs Agnes Salter, Mrs Ballard is a sort of un-Saatchied Margaret Thatcher — professional womanhood minus the packaging.

Then there was Dr Ellen McLean, a benign American who could double nicely as the acceptable face of a *Dynasty* matriarch. She is president of the Association of Countrywomen of the World. Her own version of the new WI world vision is this: "All issues have

> **'There is a terrific passion about WI members as they go about their business'**

some effect, however indirect, of the home and the environment...being a member of the WI has led me into all sorts of activities. In due course of time I would like to see us talking about the total development of women — education, employment, health and so on."

To judge from the views of the women on the grass at lunchtime, the present WI remains, as it always was, a body more devoted to harmony between the sexes than to the ascendancy of one. "We've never been a militant force", said one member from the Home Counties, "and I don't suppose we ever will be."

What is not commonly known about the WI movement is its origin in Canada in 1897, when a farmer's wife in Ontario lost her baby; she believed it to be the result of her own ignorance and lack of childcare, and later started domestic science classes for local women. The first British WI opened in Anglesea 18 years later.

Today, the Institute operates at three separate levels. Locally, members join an institute, which might vary in size between 20 and 150, and they in turn are grouped into county federations. Between them the WIs and county federations make up the National Federation.

Yesterday's meeting was, as every year, as much a membership drive as a rally of the faithful. Even though the character of the organization has inevitably changed with the deruralization of the English populace, it is none the less clinging to certain of its own ideals.

The clearest evidence of this can be found in its demand for more stringent penalties against sex offenders. The proposer of the motion, Lalage Bosanquet, a mother of three who runs her own nursery school, said: "I believe that a civilized society should protect its own members by taking a firm stance against this kind of crime."

Her seconder was Annette Bailey, from Grantham in Lincolnshire, who had told her two young children to "trust no one, not even the people they know".

The WI may be changing, but not that much.

Alan Franks

A FRESH APPROACH

According to a recent survey, in the U.K. alone, more than 3 million people suffer from an unmentionable problem, incontinence. If you, or someone you know, is in this situation, please read on.

First of all, let's look at your problems. Perhaps you feel embarrassed, you've lost your privacy or you feel alone and helpless.

These feelings can be greatly eased. People of all ages suffer from incontinence, some can be cured, others require assistance, but all can enjoy a fuller life if they seek the right help.

There are people and organisations to help you understand the problem better. There are also products to help you manage comfortably and easily. This is where EASYLIFE can help. By taking a "fresh approach" the EASYLIFE range of products have been carefully selected to keep you comfortable and dry, whilst being totally discreet. Our aim is to help you regain your confidence and joy of living.

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THE TIMES DIARY

Editorial schism

Crisis within the evangelical movement: both the editor and chairman of *The Evangelical Times*, which has a 16,500 circulation among independent evangelist nonconformists, have resigned in a row over editorial freedom. The dispute surfaced in an impassioned leader in the last issue, in which editor Bob Horn wrote of a "threat to remove" Herbert Carson as chairman and called on "reader power" to preserve the paper's editorial liberty. Last week Horn told me that the paper's major shareholder, Willis Metcalfe, a director of the Evangelical Press, had criticized *two articles as "soft" on the* charismatic movement – one a book review, the other a favourable obituary of the evangelist David Watson. It is now clear that Horn's rearguard action has failed. Phone calls to the paper were being redirected to the Evangelical Press, where I was told Horn had left and the paper had a new chairman, the Rev T. Omri Jenkins. Yesterday, Metcalfe and the new chairman were both unavailable to talk about the boardroom tussle – or who their new editor would be.

Dateline

Labour's shadow attorney general, QC John Morris, is no more keen than Tam Dalyell to be outmanoeuvered by the government over the Westland issue (PHS yesterday). In a tightly-argued five-page letter to the Prime Minister, expected to be disclosed at today's Dalyell Commons press conference, he analyses the chronology of the leaking of the letter from Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Solicitor General. He concludes that the Prime Minister canvassed the possibility of leaking the letter of rebuke to Heseltine even before Mayhew had composed it. Correct me if I'm wrong, he ends. Mrs Thatcher has replied with the usual formula . . . that she has nothing to add to previous statements.

Non-brava

A group of American travel writers, due in Britain this week on a promotional tour organized by Northwest Orient Airlines, abruptly called off the trip at the last minute – officially because of a "clash of schedules", off the record because the seasoned travellers pronounced themselves frightened by the new bombing wave. Bombings? Last weekend's on the Costa del Sol, of course.

BARRY FANTONI



'Forget Dr Death: it's that Norman Fowler I'm worried about'

No ribbing

Jeremy Bentham, the Victorian social philosopher, will be present in more than spirit at the birth of a new society to celebrate his life and work on Monday. His skeleton – clothed, seated and sealed in a glass-fronted mahogany casket – is to be guest of honour at the launch of the International Bentham Society, an august gathering of judges, academics and lawyers. Bentham's fellow guests at the University College gathering will include committee members Lord Scarman and Baronesses Warnock and Wootton. Bentham's body, preserved according to his own instrctions after his death in 1832, usually resides – with the casket doors shut – in the University College cloister.

Ubiquity

Brian Mawhinney, minister responsible for sport at the Northern Ireland Office, will feel uncomfortably at home when he arrives for Northern Ireland's next World Cup match tomorrow. Unionist football supporters have painted a special banner: "Guadalajara Says No".

On the spot

Princess Michael of Kent has put the British Antique Dealers Association in a pickle. When art dealers MacConnal Mason were turned down for exhibition space at next week's Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, the princess, as MacConnal's paid adviser, approached the Grosvenor's owner, Lord Forte. A space duly materialized. Bada has since tried to wriggle out of its embarrassment by saying that MacConnal have been relegated to a space in the Park Lounge, outside the main exhibition area. But Bada's secretary general, Elaine Deane, seems to have no reservations about the spot herself. In this month's *Antique Collector* magazine, she boasts of Bada's own stand . . . positioned in the very same lounge as that allocated to MacConnal. "The idea is to give the association a high profile," she gushes.

PHS

Slash top tax rates—and all will benefit

by Paul Craig Roberts

While Nigel Lawson tinkers timidly with the British tax system – such as the recent penny in the pound cut in the basic tax rate – the US is on the verge of cutting the top tax rate from 50 to 27 per cent. American multimillionaires will soon be taxed at lower rates than low-paid workers in Britain.

The top US tax rate, which stood at 70 per cent in January 1981, was cut to 50 per cent later that year. Now the Senate tax committee has unanimously voted in favour of a bill that cuts the top rate to 27 per cent and leaves the great majority of taxpayers *paying only 15 per cent.* It is a tremendous political victory for supply-side economics.

Lower tax rates, moreover, signify that popular democracy in the US is now sufficiently mature to set aside envy and to focus on opportunity as the galvanizing force in politics. American legislators of all parties no longer believe that high rates are necessary. This is a vast change since 1978 when the Carter administration wanted to raise taxes by closing loopholes while maintaining high rates.

Supply-side policy triumphed because it disproved the depressing Keynesian analysis that the economy could not grow without rising inflation, which in turn could not be subdued without higher unemployment. Since 1982 the US economy has created 10 million new jobs while inflation and interest rates have fallen. This "impossible" result has convinced politicians that incentives matter.

In contrast, Mrs Thatcher's government has done the opposite. Initially it reduced the top rate on earned income from 83 per cent to 60 per cent. (The surcharge on investment income, now abolished, meant that top taxpayers faced 98 per cent tax). But since then budgetary concerns about the deficit seem to have forestalled any further significant cut. Her reward has been 13 per cent unemployment.

It would be hard to believe that Mrs Thatcher's 1979 reduction to 60 per cent cost the Treasury any revenue. American experience, demonstrated by Internal Revenue statistics, makes it clear that the reduction in the top rate from 70 to 50 resulted in *more* revenue being collected from top bracket taxpayers – both in absolute terms and as a proportion of total tax collections. This resulted from higher-rated taxpayers earning and declaring more income. The tax burden was consequently shifted *upwards* from poor to rich.

Lower bracket taxpayers did not respond so well, but studies show that on average about half the revenue lost by cutting the rates was recovered – substantially more than the US Treasury had estimated in 1981. So the US evidence suggests that by concentrating on reductions in the basic rate, the British government is maximizing the loss of revenue and gaining a minimum improvement in incentives. It seems an overly cautious approach to 13 per cent unemployment.

Some critics claim that the Reagan miracle was possible only because foreigners were willing to finance the US trade and budget deficits. Not so. The capital account deficit was due not to a rise in foreign capital inflows but to a sharp fall in US capital outflows as overexposed US banks reduced their lending to the Third World. The diminished supply of the dollar in foreign exchange markets produced a sharp rise in its exchange value, which in turn caused a trade deficit.

Similarly, the budget deficit was the product of unexpected disinflation. Reagan administration forecasts *overestimated* the inflation rate by a wide margin, with the result that nominal gross national product and tax revenues fell far short of projections. Since government spending based on the high projections did *not* fall (but actually rose), the budget deficit grew.

How, then, did the US government finance large budget deficits without pushing up interest rates or resorting to inflationary money creation? The answer is that the same disinflation that produced the deficit also caused a change in investment behaviour that financed the deficit. Falling inflation made high-yielding Treasury bonds desirable investments. Investors duly bid up the price of bonds, thus pushing down interest rates.

It is impossible for a capitalist system to work well when 50 per cent tax rates are applied to income above £25,000. Fortunately, however, Americans are not the only people who respond to incentives.

The author was President Reagan's Assistant Treasury Secretary for Economic Policy.

Rosemary Righter on an ambitious plan to help the self-helpers

Work charter for the world

Geneva

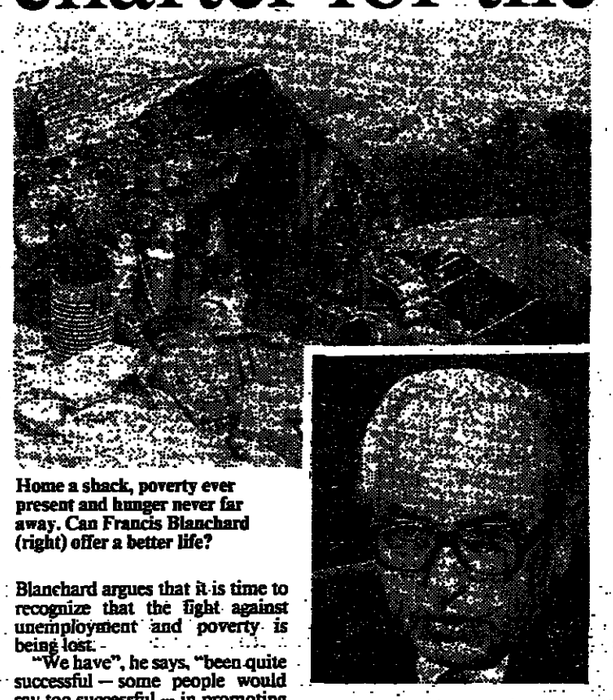
Proposals for a world revolution drawn up by Francis Blanchard, the veteran director general of the UN's International Labour Office, were presented to its annual general conference here yesterday. His message, to an audience of bureaucrats, representatives of employer organizations and trade unionists, was that they represent only a minority: those in organized work.

The ILO, his report said, must reaches out beyond the factories and plantations to the vast army of "potential workers" for whom the dole queue, social security and regular hours are unobtainable luxuries – 1,200 million of them, two out of five of the world's labour force.

For any constituent body of the United Nations, which is hardly celebrated for its adaptability to changing circumstances or its passion for relevance, this would be dramatic enough. But Blanchard's challenge is more radical still. Trade union leaders everywhere, troubled by falling membership due to recession and changing patterns of work, would welcome expenditure of public money on schemes which would swell their ranks. But that is not the idea. "Integrating these workers into the formal sector", says Blanchard in his report*, "might be neither feasible nor realistic": his goal is to encourage the "informal" world of street vendors, repair shops, hoe makers and fish dryers "to organize better the jobs they create themselves". The road to a better life is not going to be via the factory floor.

This may seem self-evident when, even in the West, the move to small enterprises, part-time work or self-employment, with all the attendant uncertainties, is already an established trend. But the ILO lives in a different world, from which it is going to have to emerge if it is to help those millions of unemployed and underemployed.

The main task of the ILO's annual conference at present is to adopt international conventions on workers' rights, social security, working conditions and industrial health hazards. After Chernobyl, nobody would dismiss that work as unimportant and this year's issue, asbestosis, is overdue for solution. It was to protect workers' rights and improve life in mills, mines and factories that the ILO was founded in 1919. But with 150 conventions on the books, and many others honoured more in the breach than the observance,



Home a shack, poverty ever present and hunger never far away. Can Francis Blanchard (right) offer a better life?

Blanchard argues that it is time to recognize that the fight against unemployment and poverty is being lost.

"We have", he says, "been quite successful – some people would say too successful – in promoting workers' rights. But what about those poor devils beyond all the laws we can devise?"

To shift the venerable ILO into this new gear, Blanchard needs the agreement, if not encouragement, of its tripartite membership of governments, employers and trade unions, all accustomed to the thick rule books and customs of organized labour. Diplomatically, he describes his scheme as "worker protection", but it has nothing in common with welfare programmes. Indeed, his report asserts that to rely on policy measures, legislation and the promotion of proper standards would simply stifle the dynamism and creative abilities of the poor. It is an approach which breaks all the ILO moulds.

For most governments, this is political dynamite. It is one thing for the workers to defend themselves against employers – and even that is harshly discouraged in many countries – but Blanchard and his team are talking about promoting grassroots movements of the poor to challenge district and urban authorities, landowners, wholesalers and middle men, moneylenders: the whole tissue of privilege and hierarchy.

Together, if they have their way, villagers and slum dwellers will be able to stake a more effective claim for credit, seed, basic tools and access to markets. Unleashing people's abilities will also increase their confidence and, in the long term, their power. "When governments talk about participation," says an ILO rural development manager, "they generally mean getting people to work harder. We mean helping them to decide for themselves what they want and need." It is pretty subversive stuff for the UN.

Employers and trade unionists may back the plan in principle – so long as the ILO does not shift resources from other programmes (as it must) and so long as much of the money is channelled through them. But many have either been remote from the concerns of the very poor or lukewarm or even hostile. "These," said a union man in Geneva "are the people who queue outside the factory gates each morning, waiting to grab our jobs if we fall sick – and ready to do them at half the wage." They do not necessarily see it in their interest that governments should stop bulldozing shanty town shacks and start giving their occupants work permits and access to credit.

Yet in fact, the ILO argues, those street vendors, small scale artisans and one-man transport services complement, rather than compete with, conventional labour. They form three quarters of the Third World's active population. Blanchard would like the co-operation of what the ILO is fond of calling "the social partners", but its pioneer schemes are already relying on local activists, churches and young people with skills and no jobs who are enthused by the bottom-up philosophy involved.

The ILO's determination is not in question. But it is hard not to wonder how this Utopianism is going to translate into practice. Jack Martin, chief of the employment division, says the ILO is different "because we do have a tradition of working with local people. And the essence is that we are not pouring in money, we are helping people to pool their own resources for things they want to do. They have more at stake than we do and sort out their difficulties as they occur." He and others are full of stories about successful entrepreneurs launched literally from the streets of Kampala *with only basic ILO training* and small sums of money borrowed from relations. They know, however, that they are trying to break new ground with unfamiliar tools.

And on a large scale, even a strategy based on flexible responses, small sums supporting local iniatives and highly decentralized operations – all of them the antithesis of normal UN procedure – can hardly just be slipped past the powers-that-be. Nor can it work if the ILO tries to do the job itself: it will need to co-operate with all the voluntary agencies it can muster and that, too, has never been the UN agencies' strongest suit.

Blanchard replies: "Both instinctively and through hard analysis, I've been diffident about embarking the ILO on grandiose enterprises: I am no Utopianist and I know the world will remain as bad as it is for decades to come." But the ILO cannot turn its back on the majority of the world's workers and must therefore "find new techniques to give free enterprise – perhaps I should say free iniative – its head."

Modest words with which to present a proposal to tackle poverty by turning the aid industry upside down. Beginning with the United Nations.

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**The Changing World of Work: Major Issues Ahead.*

Hermann Giliomee on the thinking behind Pretoria's attacks on its neighbours

Big stick and hard sell

Cape Town

The recent South African attacks on African National Congress bases in three neighbouring countries are widely seen as a government sop to the increasingly strident Afrikaner right wing, even at the risk of scuppering the Commonwealth "eminent persons group" and so inviting economic sanctions.

Interviews with cabinet ministers and senior military officers do not bear out this interpretation. Fear of the right wing is not a dominant sentiment; the threat posed by Eugene TerreBlanche has been blown up out of all proportion by the government itself and the western media. Far more worrying to Pretoria is the continuing turmoil and political vacuum in the townships, which it believes is due in part to exaggerated estimates of ANC power.

The ANC claims not only that it has made many of the townships ungovernable but has also developed the capacity to plant bombs and landmines anywhere in South Africa. It is confident of its ability to raise the armed struggle to new levels of violence and force Pretoria to sue for peace. June 16, the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of the Soweto riots, has been mentioned as the date for taking insurgency warfare to new levels, perhaps into white suburbs.

In his long career, Botha has never been able to ignore a political challenge, and he is obsessed with a belief in his country's invincibility. His sponsoring (or at the very least condoning) of aggression against neighbouring countries is rooted in a psyche in which machismo plays no small part.

Thus the decision to attack the ANC bases in Harare, Lusaka and Gaberone was on one level pure Annie-get-your-gun politics. South Africa demonstrated that it could surpass the ANC in hitting enemy targets in any part of the region: it was a warning that if the Houses of Parliament in Cape Town or the Union Buildings in Pretoria were attacked, the government would not hesitate to eradicate the ANC headquarters in Lusaka or anywhere else.

On another level the government believes that the continuing unrest demands that it should move beyond police methods towards some political solution. While it is adamant in its assessment – in my view, correct –that there is no force around that can topple the South African state in the foreseeable future, the situation in the townships demands that organized black political movements fill the vacuum.

Botha and his government believe that the attacks on the ANC bases will not deter but facilitate this process. The greatest obstacle to negotiation, they believe, is the ANC's belief, shared by the western world, in its ability to put pressure on the government until it succumbs. Only by showing itself undaunted and in control, so the government believes, will blacks be induced to negotiate – not the transfer of power, as the ANC demands, but some compromise.

The inner circle of political power now realizes that a compromise will entail considerably greater concessions – including the release of Nelson Mandela and lifting the ban on the ANC – than the government was prepared to make six or nine months ago. It does not entertain any hope of a deal with the ANC, but it does believe that these two steps would, among other things, induce Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, head of the Zulu-dominated Inkatha movement, to join in the deliberations of the national council which the government has established as a "pre-negotiation forum". There is considerable interest in National Party circles in a confidential message which Buthelezi recently sent to Botha expressing confidence in his ability to work, and even negotiate, with Mandela, but criticizing Oliver Tambo, the ANC president, as untrustworthy.

This has strengthened the Nationalist belief that by legalizing the ANC the government could eventually split it.

Increasingly the inner circle refers to the success of its policy in Namibia as a model to be emulated. There the main black nationalist movement, the South West African People's Organization, has never been banned; in the government's view Swapo's external wing has been all but crushed as a military force while, internally, the basis for a political compromise is now considered to be much wider precisely because some Swapo members have returned and involved themselves in the political process.

The Commonwealth team will have to decide soon whether it can play any significant role in getting negotiation in South Africa started. It would be well to consider Carl Joachim Friedrich's wise words: negotiation, he remarked, needs an objective power balance and both parties having a reasonable hope of getting a bargain – or at least improving their present position.

Two questions are paramount: can the Commonwealth team convince both the ANC and the government that the power balance is such that neither side can achieve a military victory? And can a compromise solution be held out to both parties which at least is better than growing political anarchy and economic ruin?

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Hermann Giliomee, professor of political studies at the University of Cape Town, is the author of The Rise and Crisis of Afrikaner Power *(Yale University Press).*

Correction

Captions to the pictures of Dryden and Milton in Tom Paulin's article last Saturday were transposed.

David Watt

When it's best to disagree

The simmering argument about Alliance defence policy, which has again frothed over into the headlines, boils down to two issues, one of substance and one of pure politics. The first – "should Britain remain a nuclear weapon state?" – simply cannot be answered unanimously by the Alliance at present. Dr David Owen, supported by the SDP defence spokesman, John Cartwright, believes the answer is "yes": the expensive Trident order should be cancelled but Britain's present Polaris missiles should be replaced by some less expensive system, probably sea-launched cruise missiles, perhaps in collaboration with France. At the opposite end are the anti-nuclear and pacifist elements within the Liberal Party who are equally determined that Britain *should* renounce nuclear weapons. In between is a wide spectrum of views, the SDP tending (though not unanimously) to "yes" and the Liberals (again not unanimously) to "no".

The second question is how much this disagreement matters electorally. The leaders of both parties obviously started from the assumption that it is better to agree than not; hence their decision 18 months ago to set up the joint commission whose report has now been leaked. The difficulty is that the commission's main achievement has been to establish that no genuine reconciliation is possible on the central issue and the choice is therefore between agreeing to disagree or papering over the disagreement with a fudge.

The majority of the commission, including such SDP luminaries as Bill Rodgers and John Roper, support the fudge – a form of words that agrees on the cancellation of Trident but leaves the crucial question of Britain's nuclear status to be decided in the light of circumstances after the next election. Their motives for adopting this line have been either that they are terrified of the effect of disunity on the Alliance's electoral appeal or that they are actually soft on the nuclear issue, or a combination of the two.

The minority – Cartwright and one or two others – take Owen's view that it is better to acknowledge the disagreement openly than to temporise. Their argument is that the Alliance will lose even more credibility by appearing to dodge such a critical question than by openly disagreeing about the answer. At the back of their mind is also the belief that if an ambiguous form of words is adopted at this early stage, the Liberal unilateralists will have two whole years in which to use it as the justificatory basis on which to build up pressure for an irredeemably anti-nuclear Alliance policy.

Of course, as other commentators have pointed out, this debate is complicated by all sorts of personal animosities and historical hang-ups. It is also bound up with Dr Owen's leadership and the question of who is or is not in favour of a merger of the two parties. An agreement "at all costs" suits the Liberal mergerites and those who want to cut Dr Owen down to size; an agreement to disagree is a visible endorsement of Owen's view that important principles still separate the two partners.

But in the end these are side issues. The problem actually resides in the policy itself. Where nuclear weapons policy is concerned, a chasm exists in the Liberal/SDP Alliance, as it does in the country as a whole. Since the Gaiskellite controversy 25 ago, the rational balance of the argument has not changed very much. All that has happened is that on the one side the need for an independent British deterrent has been strengthened by growing doubts *about the reliability* of the American nuclear umbrella; on the other side the cost of this insurance premium in relation to other objectives has greatly increased. In my view these new considerations more or less cancel each other out and leave us where we were: namely still in need of a minimum deterrent of our own. The trouble is that for reasons which I discussed here three weeks ago public opinion is less sure that it wishes to pay the price. And many Alliance politicians, who share these preoccupations as well as being sensitive to their presence in others, *are not so sure either.*

The Labour Party, through whose midst this rift used to run, has solved its problem by abandoning all territory on the nuclear side of the argument to the SDP. Labour is at least united, whereas the Alliance is now stuck with the divide. The question of whether this is a good exchange still has to be tested. The opinion polls, as I have suggested, show some movement towards a left-wing defence position but not enough to provide cover for all Labour's unilaterist policies. In other words, Labour's appearance of unity may have been purchased at an uneconomic price.

Would the Alliance be wise to pay a price of its own for unanimity? Those who are in favour of temporising argue, naturally enough, that the commission's fudged agreement would be far less costly than Labour's much more extreme position, and certainly much cheaper than a situation in which the two halves of the Alliance have different defence policies. But this leaves out of account not only the real conviction of many potential SDP voters that there must be no compromising Britain's deterrent but also the horrid vulnerability of the commission's formula. The fatal question is: "How can the Alliance possibly claim that it knows enough about the national interest to cancel Trident but not enough to be able to decide whether to remain a nuclear power?" Whatever the Alliance does on this issue will be jam for its opponents, but an agreement to disagree for the time being is probably the lesser political evil.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

New Delhi? No, fully dressed

The year is 1492. The scene is a small village in India, called Calcutta. A huge crowd of about 20 people has gathered to greet the arrival of Christopher Columbus. But there is no sign of him, and unease is beginning to spread through the throng.

1st Indian: He should be here very soon. It's 1492, that was the arranged date. Columbus finds the short cut to India, to accelerate the spice trade. Is it not so written?

2nd Indian: I hope he comes soon; I can't hang around all day with a basket full of saffron.

1st Indian: Of course, it was only written that he should find the short cut to the *Indies*, not India. Wherever the Indies are.

2nd Indian: My wife has been to the East Indies.

1st Indian: Oh, really? Djakarta?

2nd Indian: No, she went in her own rickshaw.

Note: This is a really rare pre-Columbian joke, dating from before the discovery of Jamaica.

1st Indian: I am constantly amazed by the way these westerners keep looking for a short cut to India. One of my ancestors met Alexander the Great, you know.

2nd Indian: Good heavens. Did the great emperor say anything?

1st Indian: Yes. "A pound of ginger, and a small packet of turmeric, please." Well, that was a lot of money in those days. But then my ancestor made the mistake of saying back: "How would you like a bit of fenugreek?"

2nd Indian: Why was that a mistake?

1st Indian: Well, Alexander thought he said, "How would you like a bit of fun, you Greek?" So he chopped his head off.

2nd Indian: One of my ancestors met Marco Polo. But all he said was, "Could you tell me the short cut to China?" Which is ridiculous, as there's no such thing as a short cut to China.

1st Indian: I hope Columbus gets here soon. These Italians are so unreliable.

2nd Indian: My wife's been to Italy.

1st Indian: Oh, really? Genoa?

2nd Indian: We're tolerably well acquainted.

Note: Did Indians really stand around in 1492 making feeble music hall jokes to each other? Well, we can't prove anything, but if you've ever been to a modern-day fruit and veg street market, you'll know that that's what they do now. Chances are things haven't changed much in 500 years. And now back to our historical reconstruction!

1st Indian: It never happens the other way round, you know. You don't find Indians going off looking for sea routes and short cuts to Europe.

2nd Indian: Maybe we'll have to, if Columbus doesn't get here soon. Maybe we'll have to take the stuff to them, and open up our own shops in Europe.

1st Indian: That's ridiculous. What kind of shops?

2nd Indian: I don't know. Corner shops. Late night-opening shops. Shops where people can buy bread, milk, evening papers and cheap plonk at any hour.

1st Indian: What on earth are you talking about?

2nd Indian: I don't know. It just seemed to make sense when I said it.

Note: He did not mention packets of cigarettes because Columbus had still not reached America and opened up the short tobacco route to the West.

3rd Indian: Hey, have you heard the news?

1st Indian: Don't tell me. Columbus has fallen off the edge of the world after all.

3rd Indian: Forget Columbus. We've just heard that Francis Xavier has landed in Goa, and they're buying all the saffron and coriander they can get!

1st Indian: *Goa!* That's 2,000 miles from here. Anyone know the short cut to Goa?

2nd Indian: How did the Portuguese get there, anyway?

3rd Indian: Via Africa.

2nd Indian: Africa, eh? My wife's been to Africa.

1st Indian: Oh, really? Djibouti?

2nd Indian: I'm sorry, I don't know the answer to that.

Note: The point we're trying to make is that in 1992, when America intends to go mad about the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyage, the Indians will be very lukewarm about the whole thing. Now you know why.

TIMES PAST
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FAITH AND MIRACLES

The blazing roof of York Minster two years ago briefly brought the whole world's attention to a blazing row in the Church of England. For the Bishop of Durham, the Rt. Rev. David Jenkins, had been consecrated in that same Minster two days before the fire, and he had questioned the Virgin Birth and Resurrection in a television interview. It was not difficult for the world's press to fancy that the mysterious lightning strike which set the roof burning was the Almighty getting His own back. It was everybody's favourite topic of conversation for days.

The roof is now largely rebuilt, but the Church of England has yet to rebuild its own unity after the furore the bishop's opinions caused. He had rather artlessly brought into the public domain a side-issue in a long-running argument among academic theologians about the relationship between doctrine and history. All over the country ordinary church-goers of unsophisticated faith were outraged.

It is a cliché in such circles that theologians spend much of their time trying to answer the questions which no-one is asking. But the bishop had dared to answer a real question which exactly caught the contemporary mood of semi-Christian agnosticism and religious uncertainty in the secular world: did the two key miracles at the centre of the Christian faith, the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection, really happen? Or to put the question in its sharpest form, where *odium theologicum* rises to its maximum: did Jesus really have no human father, and was the tomb empty?

It was and is the Bishop of Durham's sincere belief that Christianity not only does not need those two miracles, but is all the better without them, since it would then be more attractive to the modern sceptical mind. He has never actually said he did not believe them, just that he doubted them on the grounds that God did not work that way.

In the press, in Parliament, and subsequently in the General Synod of the Church of England, the bishop's views were roasted. It was demanded that the whole House of Bishops should meet to consider his case, and declare where it stood. It met, again and again, and after much debating, redrafting, and delay produced yesterday's official reply: a unanimous "Yes and No". Some bishops believe the tomb was empty and some do not; some think Jesus was Joseph's natural son and some that Mary's pregnancy was miraculous. Their statement gave no figures of how the balance lay, though it is not difficult to work out that Durham was in a minority.

This plainly will not be enough to put out the fire. Next month the General Synod returns to York to spend a whole Sunday debating the bishops' position (or positions), and pass its own judgement. Those who wanted an unequivocal repudiation of the Durham doubts will express their indignation that the church's "purple trade union" has closed ranks to protect him. It would be a misjudgement on their part to press their case much harder, however. They have gained a sort of victory; and there is room for compromise. Those who agree with the Bishop of Durham, on the other hand, will find the cover the bishops have given him a little too thin for their comfort.

In the long-term struggle between doctrinal liberals and doctrinal conservatives, there is no mistaking the serious defeat the liberals have suffered at the bishops' collective hands. The official response in detail is far from sympathetic to him; it reads rather like a judge's summing up for a conviction, ending oddly with a direction to the jury to acquit.

The bishops' meetings were secret, but a key role in shaping the outcome was undoubtedly played by the Bishop of Salisbury, Dr. John Baker, chairman of the church's Doctrine Commission and therefore the church's official expert on such matters. An argument that apparently appeals to him is that if Christ's tomb was *not* empty after the Resurrection, those disciples who said it was must have been lying. The accounts in the Gospels are too detailed to be explained as symbolic myths; and stories that the body had been stolen are specifically denied by the Apostles. Salisbury evidently won that part of the argument handsomely: the point about lying is spelled out in the statement. Indeed, Salisbury emerged as the principal drafter of the final version, and it must surely have been his own first draft he was working on.

It was softened, nevertheless, with reassuring words about not stifling debate and not running away from conflict, so that Durham himself could sign it. It is no secret he was far from happy about the document. Nor is it odd that he should be wary of a document that concludes that Durham is deviant, but not so deviant as to be damned. The statement itself points out that the Church of England is much too civilised to go hounding after heretics.

The exercise has established one thing clearly: that belief in miracles, at least where they are central to the faith, is thoroughly intellectually respectable in the church and, room for disagreement notwithstanding, still holds the high ground. Even the bishops themselves are probably a bit surprised at this. In the current sceptical climate they have tended to be a little coy about admitting to views which some of the most fashionable theologians have been mocking for a generation. But with a much more conservative style of doctrine coming from the Vatican under the present Pope, and now from the Anglican bishops too, liberal theology is definitely in retreat on most fronts.

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENCY

The Anglo-Irish-Italian campaign, announced this week, to create jobs in Europe is important almost irrespective of whether or not it works. In the first place, it identifies the European Community with the fight against unemployment which many people believe to be Europe's pre-eminent problem. Secondly, it provides a focal point for the British presidency of the European Council, which begins in less than a month. From initially expecting too much from Britain's third six-month turn in the chair, marketeers have recently shown signs of expecting too little. Whitehall as well as Brussels has needed its imagination stirred.

Mrs. Thatcher's enthusiasm for what is called "enterprise culture" builds upon the British initiative on de-regulating European business, which she launched at the Council meeting in March last year. The completion of the internal market in all its aspects by 1992, the removal of national barriers to the free movement of services as well as of trade, and the lifting of restrictive legislation from transport — these are causes close to the heart of this Government, and rightly so.

Such measures should in themselves help to expand Europe's labour market and ease the free movement of people within it. But that target has needed to be more sharply defined before becoming a theme for the British presidency. The new campaign could do that.

If there were any lingering doubts, they must have been dispelled by Mr Kenneth Clarke's robust performance yesterday in Luxembourg. In calling for action, not words, he was perhaps indulging in wishful thinking. The European public will be forgiven if they display a little inbred scepticism. But the Employment Minister was sounding the right call.

So, too, was the Chancellor the day before in describing theme number two — reform of the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP). In this case, the target is clear enough, though success in hitting it could prove elusive. Farm support prices have been cut significantly during the present decade and farmers have been squeezed. But advances in agricultural technology are bumping up production rates to levels which remain unacceptable, and there is a general acknowledgement that a broader-based and more positive policy than the mere application of economic disincentives is needed to solve the problem.

The encouragement of alternative crops in the burgeoning European wheatfields, and the conversion of agricultural land to other uses are among the ideas now being pushed within the Community. The unequivocal British approach to Europe's food mountains should place the Government in a strong position to make progress along this arduous path. Mr Lawson's promise to the National Economic Development Council that the Government would use its presidential tour to work for a restructuring of the system, was no less welcome than yesterday's pledge by Mr Clarke.

Doubts remain over how much Britain can actually achieve during the next six months. For one thing, the presidency entails a great deal of managerial work, notably negotiations on the 1987 Community budget. Britain will have the task to fix agendas and timetables for ministerial business during the period. The opportunity to make progress towards fundamental reform has been helped by the adoption of continuous planning, under which the past-president (Holland) and the forthcoming one (Belgium) are drawn into the process. This helps to ease the transfer of power every six months and to avoid a wasteful hiatus.

There is now, moreover, a more basic oppprtunity for this country to play a larger role in the Community, if only by virtue of the decline of the Franco-German axis which has dominated the Common Market since its inception. Europe needs the energetic application of fresh thoughts to old problems if it is to survive growing disillusionment in some capitals — notably in Bonn. This week's flurry of speeches suggests that the Government might now be prepared to assume that role.

A radioactive epoch

From Mr Robert Logan

Sir, Archaeology can, I think, provide at least some reasssurance for those worried about minute increases in background radioactivity.

With the increasing use of radiocarbon as a dating method, archaeologists have become aware that background levels of radioactivity have fluctuated quite considerably in the past, and that radiocarbon dates need to be calibrated to make them into true dates.

In particular, the third millennium BC seems to have been considerably more radioactive than today, so that up to 800 years need to be added to a third millenaium radiocarbon date to convert it into a true date.

Yet the third millennium BC was one of the great epochs of mankind, when the first towns were springing up in the Near East, and when farming spread across Europe, and indeed much of the world. Thus at a time when background radioactivity may have been at least 10 per cent higher than it is today mankind not merely survived, but thrived.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT LOGAN,
9 Nassington Road, NW3.
May 31.

A parfit knight

From Sir Nigel Strutt

Sir, In her excellent article about Ely Cathedral (May 24) Gillian Darley refers to the magnificent tomb of the early medieval Bishop Nigel. "An odd name for a bishop" she adds in brackets.

This wounding comment animates me to ask how she comes by this puzzling opinion. Some of us would find it odd if a priest with a name like that did not reach the rank of bishop.

She should read Conan Doyle's semi-historical novel *Sir Nigel*, the story of a young knight who lived in the days of good King William II, more or less a contemporary of Bishop Nigel. Hardly a week passed but this excellent young man rescued a damsel in distress or succoured some monks from the menacing attentions of the monarch and his cronies. No privations and hardships were too dire to prevent him always coming out on top in the end, scattering all competitors on the way.

No, Sir, Nigel is not an odd name for a bishop.

Yours faithfully,
NIGEL STRUTT,
Sparrows,
Terling,
Chelmsford,
Essex.
May 29.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coming to terms with stillbirth

From Dr Stanford Bourne and Dr Emanuel Lewis

Sir, We fear your brief report (May 31) could mislead: "A young mother killed herself because doctors gave her her stillborn baby to cuddle." It is very rare for a woman to regret having held her dead baby, whereas the reverse is tragically common — parents who never cease to grieve for having missed the chance.

This suicide may have occurred in spite of, rather than because of, this young woman being given the chance to cuddle her stillborn child. We sympathise with the bereft family who feel the hospital blundered, and the feelings of responsibility and failure will bear heavily on everyone involved.

However, our concern now is lest the wording of the report may influence obstetric units to put the clock back. Until 1968 medical writings took no cognisance of the psychological injury following stillbirth.

The problem is the blind spot, the bewildering non-event, the death where there has been no living person, the ailment without a disease. Patients, doctors and nurses all tend to be engulfed in blankness and the events get lost in a black hole in the mind, neither remembered nor properly forgotten.

Mourning may be blocked and the sequelae range from immediate mental illness to marital breakdown, difficulty with other children and delayed vulnerability to subsequent losses and crises.

There is particular danger during the next pregnancy, whereas everyone hopes that a natural cure of the wound may be expected. The tragic case reported underlines how great the danger is.

Formerly, a stillborn baby was whisked away, the mother isolated in a private room until discharged from hospital and a collusive silence would close over the events. There was usually no proper funeral, no marked grave and no name. These non-events are almost impossible to "take in", the process of mourning cannot begin in a healthy way and disproportionate mental disturbance results.

We have urged a policy of making the events more real and tangible wherever possible, and we think that normal pain is more easily overcome than unnatural, aching emptiness and isolation.

Yours sincerely,
S. BOURNE,
E. LEWIS,
Perinatal Bereavement Unit,
Tavistock Clinic,
Tavistock Centre,
120 Belsize Lane, NW3.
June 2.

From Mrs Carolyn Dealey

Sir, I read, with increasing distress, your report (May 31) whereby a father blamed his daughter's suicide on her being given her stillborn baby to hold. I, too, had a stillborn baby last year. My daughter was washed, dressed, photographed and given to me to hold. She was later baptised by a local clergyman who also conducted her funeral service.

Stillbirth is a devastating experience; it cannot, it must not, be treated by anyone as a non-event. The bond between mother and child is formed during the long months of pregnancy, not by giving the baby to the mother to hold after birth. Each child is unique and cannot be replaced. It must be identified and grieved for. Only then can the parents come to terms with what has happened and build a new future for themselves and their children.

Yours faithfully,
CAROLYN DEALEY,
34 Hazelwood Drive,
St Albans, Hertfordshire.

Trial by jury

From Mr Stephen Agar

Sir, I note with interest your report (May 22) that the Prosecuting Solicitors' Society is calling for the abolition of defendants' right to trial by jury.

The criticism that the present system allows a defendant to postpone the evil day by requesting Crown Court trial and thus overburden the Crown Courts and waste public money is entirely valid. Indeed, it is a common tactic often tacitly approved by the defendant's lawyers.

However, the problem can be largely solved without adopting the drastic measures that have been proposed. Firstly, a defendant should be called upon to answer the charges made against him before he is put to his election; thus only defendants who plead not guilty will be given the option of a Crown Court trial.

Secondly, defendants who change their plea once the matter comes before the Crown Court should not receive the full discount on sentence available for a guilty plea, unless they can explain to the court the circumstances that brought about the change of heart.

These two reforms would not prevent a determined defendant from delaying the administration of justice, but it would provide real incentives for defendants who intend to plead guilty in the final event to do so earlier rather than later. Furthermore, it would preclude lawyers from acquiescing in such delaying tactics to the same extent as appears to be the case today.

Yours faithfully,
STEPHEN AGAR,
1 Gray's Inn Square, WC1.

Verdict on Botham

From the Director of Action on Alcohol Abuse

Sir, The official reaction to the revelation of Ian Botham's use of cannabis once again illustrates the contradiction bordering on hypocrisy which exists at the heart of the British establishment with regard to recreational drugs.

The main platform of concern mounted by those who wish to "make an example" of Botham relates to the influence which such folk heroes have upon the young. What is so puzzling, however, is why those who make such strictures are so selective.

For example, the harmful effects of alcohol on young and inexperienced people is clear for all to see. Among the under 21 age group, representation in the alcohol offence statistics rose from 12 per cent to 21 per cent between 1964 and 1984. Over 50 per cent of people killed in drink driving accidents are under 25, and breath test failures among the 16 to 19 age group went up by 23 per cent between 1983 and 1984.

And yet if he chose to do so Botham could play football next season sponsored by the drinks industry and run on to the pitch every Saturday bedecked in advertisments for this our most potent depressive drug without committing or creating any offence whatever.

No one with a real concern for the future of this country would underestimate the potential danger associated with the misuse of illicit drugs. The fact is, however, that for every death associated with hard drugs more than one hundred deaths can be linked with alcohol. In so roundly condemning the use of one, why is there such silence about the other?

Yours faithfully,
DON W. STEELE,
Director,
Action on Alcohol Abuse,
Livingstone House,
11 Carteret Street, SW1.
May 30.

Anglican morale

From the Rev Arthur T. Redman

Sir, Recently your Religious AffairsCorrespondent suggested that the morale of the Anglican laity is low. It is not true. As a parish priest and Warden of Readers for the diocese of Derby, I am in daily contact with lay people and find most of them in good heart especially where they are sharing in the ministry of the church.

Moreover, the part played by women in synodical government, as members of parochial church councils, as churchwardens, in lay ministry and in liturgy (women servers are commonplace) has grown and is growing. Where lay people are frustrated and morale is low is when their gifts are not recognised and used, but they should, can and do make their voices heard.

No doubt these are the voices Clifford Longley has heard. Nevertheless his view is distorted. While there is no room for complacency, morale is higher in the Church of England than your correspondent suggests. One of the Church of England's delicate and important tasks is to accentuate the positive in Church life without throwing away its critical approach.

Yours sincerely,
ARTHUR REDMAN,
St Edmund Vicarage,
Kingscroft,
Allestree, Derby.

Nuclear stockpile

From the Chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board

Sir, Mr Lowry (May 28) accuses me of disowning evidence given by the CEGB to the Sizewell public inquiry. This is totally untrue. This misconception appears to be based on an interview I gave in the *TV Eye* television programme on March 20 in which I said plutonium produced in the early years of operation of the first CEGB nuclear stations had gone into the defence stockpile.

It is well known that prior to 1969, the year when CEGB for the first time retained ownership of its plutonium, plutonium produced in CEGB stations was exchanged by the UK Government for enriched uranium from the United States under a defence agreement. It has always been clear that this plutoaium must have been in a military stockpile.

It has also been made clear through statements by the US Government, which have been reported to Parliament, that they have not used this plutonium in weapons, and that this continues to be their policy. There was therefore nothing new in what I said on March 20 and it was in no way inconsistent with the CEGB evidence given by Mr John Baker at the Sizewell inquiry.

Concerning the wider issue of secrecy raised by Mr Lowry, whilst the existence of the barter arrangement with the USA is public knowledge, the amount of CEGB plutonium involved is not. Although the plutonium has remained in civil use, the uranium received in exchange has been used for defence purposes in Britain. In the interests of national security therefore the Government has not been prepared for information to be disclosed on the amounts which were bartered.

Yours faithfully,
MARSHALL of GORING,
Chairman,
Central Electricity Generating Board,
Sudbury House,
15 Newgate Street, EC1.
June 2.

Doubts on basis of UGC ratings

From Professor Peter Robson

Sir, As a member of a substantially under funded department nevertheless placed amongst the top 10 in the subject for teaching by a recently cited survey in the *The Times Higher Education Supplement*, I would like to be able to disagree with the thesis of the Master of Downing in his letter (May 29) but I cannot. At the same time, I feel that it is a pity that he should have confined his critical comments to *teaching* (his italics).

This might lead some readers to suppose that it can be concluded that recent UGC grant adjustments are based on a proper review of university research. There must be grave doubts as to whether there has yet been a proper review of either university teaching or university research.

Certain big spenders have no doubt been looked at closely. As for the bulk of subjects in the humanities and the social sciences which do not normally fall into that category, the extremely crude methods laid down by the UGC for the preparation and submission of research profiles (list five representative publications!) and the absence of any requirement or opportunity to submit comprehensive statements of the scale of research effort, must surely have resulted in the provision of a seriously defective database.

Moreover, there is nothing to suggest that the UGC has attempted to standardise submissions even crudely or to use any of the indicators of significance that educational research has suggested (such as citations) in order to provide a less subjective and more systematic basis for its immensely difficult and important task.

In combination these limitations must make even those who sympathise with the objectives wonder whether any of this exercise in casual empiricism deserves to be given much weight for the purpose of grant distribution or making judgements on the scale and quality of research effort.

Yours faithfully,
PETER ROBSON,
University of St Andrews,
Department of Economics,
St Salvator's College,
St Andrews, Fife.
May 30.

From Professor A. P. Thirlwall

Sir, In the recent UGC evaluation of university departments, my impression is that there has not been sufficient normalisation for size differences. Economics at Kent, for example, is regarded as "average" which is probably right judged by the *absolute* amount of research grant money attracted and the *absolute* quantity of research (let no one pretend that evaluation was based on the best five research papers).

Independent research at the University of Lancaster, however, shows that Kent's economics department ranks second by the number of research papers published *per member of staff* over the last five years in the 20 most read economic journals in the United Kingdom.

By this criterion Kent economics is outstanding. I think it would be a pity, particularly from the students' point of view, if good small departments in any discipline were written off.

Yours sincerely,
A. P. THIRLWALL,
The University of Kent at Canterbury,
Keynes College,
The University,
Canterbury, Kent.

Cleaning up

From Mr Martin Hasseck

Sir, My Israeli visitors laughed and laughed when I told them of Mrs Thatcher's comparison of Britain's dirty and litter-strewn streets with those of Israel.

As one of them put it, does she not know that the red carpet is always clean?

Yours faithfully,
M. HASSECK,
104 Holders Hill Road, NW4.
June 3.

Stag hunt decision

From Councillor Dr Glyn Court

Sir, Before your readers form the opinion that the members of Somerset County Council are either dedicated deer-lovers or Actaeons of the deepest dye, it is worth setting the record straight.

For reasons which you have explained (report, May 24) the council, after two long and sometimes intemperate debates, resolved not to excercise its undoubted right to ban the hunt from its land for the time being — and this last phrase should give pause to any who claim the decision as a victory.

Between sound on one side and fury on the other, the deer stand defenceless, and the County Council's concern is to find the best means to conserve the deer and improve their strain, to safeguard the peripheral farming activities, to protect and enhance nature on the Quantocks and — herein lies the problem for which a solution must be found — to reconcile all these often conflicting interests.

Yours faithfully,
G. COURT,
Chairman,
Quantock Hills Joint Advisory Group,
Somerset County Council,
Members' Room,
County Hall,
Taunton,
Somerset.
May 26.

News travels fast

From Mr J. F. Drysdale

Sir, I am most impressed by the leap in technology which enables the report in *The Times* of Scotland's first World Cup tie to land on my doorstep less than seven hours after the final whistle.

At least now I can catch up on my sleep and leave the bad news to be consumed with the porridge.

Yours faithfully,
J. F. DRYSDALE,
165 Glasgow Road,
Perth.
June 5.

ON THIS DAY

JUNE 6 1876

Abdul Aziz became Sultan of Turkey in 1861 on the death of his brother. In 1876 the country was bankrupt and facing a crisis in foreign affairs, a situation which prompted a number of ministers to demand the deposition of the Sultan. Abdul Aziz acquiesced and quietly departed, leaving his nephew Murad to succeed him. A few days later the old Sultan committed suicide, an act which aggravated the mental instability of Murad who reigned only three months before he was declared insane and deposed.

THE SULTAN'S DEPOSITION

(From our Special Correspondent)
PERA, MAY 30

We are all stunned by the intelligence we received here this morning, at 10 o'clock, on landing at Karakeui Bridge from the Buyukdere and Therapia steamer. We set out from our summer quarters in a perfect deluge of rain, some of us trying to make out the meaning of the reports of cannon which had been heard from Stamboul, breaking the silence of the dead hours of the night. We stopped at Bebek, where the present as well as the late Grand Vizier have their *yalis*, or country houses, and were there joined by the Private Secretary of Mehemet Rushdi, who whispered that a great revolution had been accomplished in the night — that Sultan Abdul Aziz had been deposed, and his nephew, Murad Effendi, eldest son of Sultan Abdul Medjid, had been proclaimed. The news as it circulated on board the steamer was variously commented upon, and became the subject of friendly bets, but on the whole obtained little credit. Presently, however, we were told to look out as we approached the Imperial palaces at Dolmabatcheh and Cheragan; and there, sure enough, as far as we could see through the blinding rain, we saw all the ironclads and other vessels riding at anchor *pavoises* as if for a great festivity. We landed, and as we looked up towards the Tower of the Bourse, we perceived that the funds, which were down at 11 last evening, had now risen to 16 32. As we crossed the bridge, on our way to Galata, we met several squads of the Imperial mounted guard in full uniforms and with gold-laced horse-trappings, going up at a brisk gallop to Stamboul. On arriving at the British Consulate we made out that the Proclamation of Murad as Sultan had certainly been made in the night, the event being announced by firing 100 cannon; and there were discordant rumours either that Sultan Abdul Aziz was dead — in fact, had been killed — or that he had been imprisoned and hidden somewhere, probably on board one of his ironclads. His life or death, however, would not in any manner affect the success of this astounding revolution, for he has not one friend in the world, and his very eunuchs would not lift a finger in his defence. The Throne is vacant so far as he is concerned, and the words "The old Sultan is dead; Long life to the new Sultan" would be morally true, even if Abdul Aziz were to survive the terrible events of last night. He is certainly dead as a Sovereign, and the eight or more millions of Turkish lire which he has been hoarding for years are not unlikely to be brought into light for the public good. I may add, however, that the intelligence of the death of Sultan Abdul Aziz is most likely to turn out correct, as Islamism does not allow the existence of two Khalifs, or successors of the Prophet, at the same time. . .

That the Sultan should not be allowed to live, or at least not allowed to reign, is what Turks, Greeks, and people of all classes and conditions, and even members of the present Cabinet, have been for a long time proclaiming openly almost at every street corner. As I telegraphed to you yesterday, the Sultan himself had been for a long time in expectation of the fate which awaited him, and endeavoured to evade it by perpetually shifting his residence, by avoiding the necessity of appearing before the public on his way to Mosque on Fridays, or by putting off his attendance from noon to a later hour, and by hiding as he best could in the most secret apartments of his Palace. He had also taken the precaution of shutting up Murad Effendi and all his other nephews, and keeping a close watch upon their movements, though lavishing upon them all demonstrations of honour and affection, possibly with intent to do away with them whenever an occasion to save himself by sacrificing their lives might arise.

The report of the assassination of the Sultan, if it be confirmed, as I little doubt, will create a painful sensation in Christian countries, where it will be said that the conspirators should have wrought out their purpose by an open insurrection instead of staining what might be a good cause by a crime which the helpless and forlorn position of the Sultan might have rendered unnecessary. I do not know whether their guilt may be extenuated by pleading the precepts of the Koran which forbid opposition to the Sultan so long as he can withstand it, and, in other words, make it less a crime to kill than to rise in arms against him.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 5: The Prime Minister of New Zealand (the Right Hon David Lange) had an audience of The Queen this morning.

His Excellency Mr Franklin A.Baron was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Dominica to the Court of St James's.

Mrs Baron had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by the Queen was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Hon Sir Garfield Todd had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Bachelor.

The Queen held a Council at 12.30 pm.

There were present: the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President), the Right Hon Sir Michael Havers, MP (Attorney-General), the Right Hon Alick Buchanan-Smith, MP (Minister of State, Department of Energy) and the Right Hon Barney Hayhoe, MP (Minister of State, Department of Health and Social Security).

Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Viscount Whitelaw had an audience of Her Majesty before the Council.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended a Reception in connection with the 11th Conference, of which Her Majesty is Patron, of the World Organisation of National Colleges, Acadamies and Academic Associations of General Practitioners/Family Physicians at the Science Museum (Director, Dr Neil Cossons).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea (Councillor John Cox), the Secretary of State for Social Services (the Right Hon Norman Fowler,MP), the President of the World Organisation (Dr David Game) and the President, Royal College of General Practitioners (Professor Michael Drury).

The Duchess of Grafton, Mr Robert Fellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by the Duchess of Grafton, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine and Major Hugh Lindsay, left Euston Station in the Royal Train this evening for Scotland.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee of the National Maritime Museum, this morning attended a Trustees' meeting at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, SE10.

His Royal Highness, Patron of the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, this evening attended a dinner, organized by the Ascot-Charity Race Day Committee in aid of the RNID, at the Whitbread Brewery, Chiswell Street, EC1.

Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning opened Crosfield House, the new Royal British Legion Country Home at Rhayader, Powys.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received by her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Powys (Colonel John Corbett-Winder).

In the afternoon The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips opened the new Coating Plant at the Wiggins Teape Group Mill at Ely, near Cardiff, where Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South Glamorgan (Mrs Susan Williams).

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Commandant-in-CHief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, attended the St John Evening in aid of the Avon County Appeal at the Country Club, Yatton.

Her Royal Highness was received by her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John Wills,Bt).

Mrs Timothy Holderness Roddam was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 5: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this morning at the *Founder's Day* Parade at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

Miss Jane Walker-Okeover, Sir Alastair Aird and Captain Niall were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 5: The Prince of Wales this morning visited the South of England Show at Ardingly, Sussex.

His Royal Highness, attended by Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Prince of Wales, Colonel, Welsh Guards, this afternoon at Kensington Palace received Colonel David Lewis.

June 5: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this afternoon visited the Services Sound and Vision Corporation, of which Her Royal Highness is Patron, at Chalfont Grove, Gerrards Cross.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Buckinghamshire (Commander The Hon, John Fremantle).

The Hon Mrs Wills was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
June 5: Princess Alexandra, President of Alexandra Rose Day, attended a Meeting of organizers and helpers which was held this afternoon at the Mansion House.

Miss Mona Mitchell was in attendance.

In the evening, Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present at the Bond Street Tercentenary Ball.

Lady Angela Whiteley was in attendance.

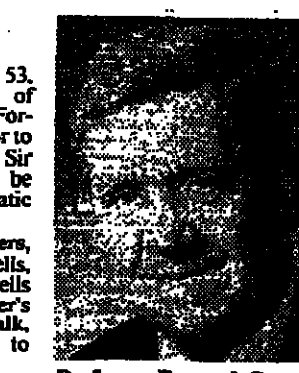
Appointments

Mr J.S. Whitehead, aged 53, Deputy Under-Secretary of State (Chief Clerk) in the Foreign Office, to be Ambassador to Japan in succession to Sir Sydney Giffard, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service in October.

Professor Gerald Manners, vice-chairman of Sadler's Wells, to be chairman of Sadler's Wells Foundation and of Sadler's Wells Trust. Sir Roger Falk, chairman of Sadler's Wells, to be vice-president.

Mr Simon Hornby, aged 51, chairman of WH Smith, to be chairman of the Design Council *from July 31 in succession to Sir* William Barlow.

The Rev John Sutcliffe, minister, Trinity United Reformed Church, St Albans, to be chairman of the council of the British and Foreign School Society.



Professor Bernard Crossland, FRS, who has been elected 1986/87 president of the 78,000-member Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr Philip Wood, aged 39, to be director, policy unit, British Railways Board headquarters, on secondment for two years from the Department of Transport, *in succession to Dr John* Prideaux.

Mr Paul R. Bryant, of Lloyd's, to be president of the Insurance Institute of London. **Mr Peter H. Purchon**, of Stewart Wrightson, to be deputy president.

Dr Richard Mortimer, research assistant to Professor J.C. Holt at Cambridge University on editing *acta* of Henry II, Richard I and their family, to be acting keeper of the muniments at Westminster Abbey in succession to the late Mr Nicholas MacMichael.

Legal

Judge Waley, QC, to be Judge Advocate of the Fleet in succession to Mr William McLaren Howard, QC, who has resigned. The appointment is part-time and Judge Waley will continue to sit as a circuit judge.

Forthcoming marriages

Major P.F.R. Vivian-Neal and Miss S.C.P. Gaze
The engagement is announced between Peter Vivian-Neal, 16th/5th, The Queen's Royal Lancers, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Vivian-Neal, of Poundisford Park, Taunton, Somerset, and Serena, daughter of Mr John Gaze, of Stoneleigh House, Waltham on the Wolds, Leicestershire, and of the Hon Mrs Edward Davies, of Ingestone, Foy, Ross on Wye.

Mr J.C. Alexander and Miss D.M.C Richardson
The engagement is announced between Charles, son of the late Mr Peter Alexander and Mrs Tessa Alexander, of The School House, Shabbington, Oxfordshire, and Melissa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Richardson, of Long House, Cowfold, Sussex.

Mr S.A.F. Bailey and Miss M.J.D. Allison
The engagement is announced between Simon, youngest son of Mrs Vera Bailey and of the late Mr James Bailey, of Folkestone, Kent, and Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Allison, of Winchelsea, East Sussex.

Mr R.S. Chivers and Miss C.M. Kennedy
The engagement is announced between Roy, husband of the late Jean Chivers and son of Mr and Mrs S.J. Chivers, of Finchley, London, and Caroline, elder daughter of the late Sandy Kennedy, of Edinburgh, and of Mrs Valerie Webster, of Wellington, New Zealand.

Mr J. de Mol and Miss E.M. Bragg
The engagement is announced between Jacob, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. de Mol, of Sandwich Bay, Kent, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr H.J. Bragg and the late Mrs Jean Bragg, of Sandwich.

Dr M.S. Dennis and Dr R.E. Eakins
The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Guy Dennis, of Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey, and Rosemary, daughter of Dr and Mrs Douglas Eakins, of King's Lynn, Norflk.

Mr G.W. Eccles and Miss E. Wooler
The engagement is announced between George, son of the late Mr George Dunluce Eccles and Mrs Charles Smith, of Knightsbridge, London, and Eve, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley Wooler, of Sunderland.

Mr N.D. Clarke and Miss A-M. Watkins
The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son of Major P.D. Clarke, of Ascot, Berkshire, and Mrs P.A. Clarke, of Taunton, Somerset, and Anne-Marie, elder daughter of Major-General and Mrs G.H. Watkins, of Middleton-on-Sea, West Sussex, and Hong Kong.

Mr J.R.S. Davenport-Greenshields and Miss S.C.A. Lea
The engagement is announced between Robin, son of the late Major P.L. Greenshields and Mrs Greenshields, of Abbey House, Dumfries, and Sarah, daughter of the late Mr John Lea and Mrs Lea, of Kemerton House, Crowle, Worcestershire.

Mr M.J. Gadsden and Miss M.A. Wall
The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Gadsden, of Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire, and Melissa, only daughter of Mrs Mary Wall, of Pasadena, California.

Mr M.F. Levine and Miss C.F. Levinson
The engagement is announced between Marshall, only son of Mr and Mrs Sam Levine, of London, NW4, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Levinson, of London, N20.

Mr R. Levin and Miss A. Levinson
The engagement is announced betweeen Richard, son of Dr Arthur Levin and Mrs Alice Levin, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Levinson.

Lieutenant D.J. Lilley, RN, and Miss J.E. Fell
The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs N.S. Lilley, of Thame, Oxfordshire, and Joanne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Fell, of Thame.

Mr A.R.G. Murray and Miss J.L. Bird
The engagement is announced between Alistair, eldest son of Commander and Mrs Roy Murray, of Selsey, Sussex, and Judith, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leslie Bird, of Yelverton, Devon.

Mr A.J. Trace and Miss C.T. Durrant
The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of the late Commander Peter Trace and of Mrs Anne Trace, of Holland Park, London, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Durrant, of Little Kimble House, Little Kimble, Buckinghamshire.

Mr R.A.F. Royds and Miss L.C.D. McClean
The engagement is announced between Richard, second son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Royds, of Forelands, Sunningdale, Berkshire, and Lucinda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard McClean, of Catherinehams, Grove-Heath, Ripley, Surrey.

Mr D.J. Sharpe and Miss E. Alba
The engagement is announced between David John, son of Mrs W. Holmes, of Erith, Kent, and the late Mr J. Sharpe, and Estela, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Alba, of Manila, Philippines.

Mr T.P. Synge and Miss M-K. Hall
The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Mr and Mrs P.J.F. Synge, of Taunton, Somerset, amd Mary-Kate, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.N. Hall, of Brent Knoll, Somerset.

Mr A.J. Waters and Miss J.C. Doble
The forthcoming marriage is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs J. Waters, of Kislingbury, Northampton, and Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.H.J. Doble, of Woodbridge, Suffolk. The marriage will take place on September 26 in Fen Ditton, Cambridge.

Marriages

Mr J.W.F. North and Miss L.A. van der Meulen
The marriage took place on Thursday at Holy Trinity, Brompton, of Mr Jeremy North, son of Sir Jonathan and Lady North, of Frogmore, Weston-Under-Penyard, *Herefordshire*, and Miss Lucy van der Meulen, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.A. van der Meulen, of Kasama, Zambia. The Rev J.A.K. Millar officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Andrew van der Meulen, Jenny Hacking, Rosanna Hardman and Miss Joanna Tietz. Mr Vivian Kennard was best man.

A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr C.de P. Berry and Miss M. Jackson
The marriage took place in London on Thursday, June 5, Between Mr Claude Berry and Miss Meg Jackson.

Mr P.S. Shrubbs and Mrs M.A. Maddy
The marriage took place quietly in London on June 5, between Mr Peter S. Shrubbs and Mrs Margaret Ann Maddy, of Sydney, Australia.

Buckingham Palace luncheon

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh held a luncheon party at Buckingham Palace yesterday. The guests were:
Sister Dorothy Bell (principal, Digby Stuart College, Roehampton Institute), Mrs Jean Parker (chairman, Confederation of British Industry's Smaller Firms Council), Dr John Kilgour (Director of Prison Medical Services, Home Office), Mr Ben Kingsley (actor), Dr Waheeb Rizk (chairman, GEC-Ruston Gas Turbines), Mr John Tusa (managing director designate, BBC External Services), Sir Clive Whitmore (Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Defence), and Mr Philip Ziegler (author).

Luncheons

Mr H. Greenway, MP
Mr Harry Greenway, MP, Chairman of the British-Mauritius Parliamentary Group, entertained Mr Mulidas (Madun) Dulloo, Minister for External Affairs and Emigration of Mauritius, at luncheon at the House of Commons yesterday. The High Commissioner for Mauritius was among others present.

National Liberal Club
The National Liberal Club gave a luncheon yesterday at Whitehall Place in honour of Mrs Elizabeth Shields, MP, to mark her success at the Ryedale by-election. Lord Banks, president of the club, was in the chair. Among others present were:
Lady Banks, Sir Hugh Jones, Mr Chris Walmsley, Mr Geraint Howells, MP, and Mr Andrew Ellis (secretary-general, Liberal Party Organization).

Receptions

Royal Over-Seas League
The Chairman and Central Council of the Royal Over-Seas League held a reception last night at the Festival Hall before the league's final concert and award ceremony of the annual music competition held at the Queen Elizabeth Hall. Mr Maneck Dalal, chairman, and Mrs Dalal with Captain John Rumble, director- general, welcomed the guests.

Wyndham Place Trust
On the occasion of the tenth Thomas Corbishley Memorial Lecture, Professor George Wedell, Chairman of the Wyndham Place Trust, and members of the council entertained Mr Abba Eban, the lecturer, and other guests at a reception at the Royal Society of Arts.

Dinners

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a dinner held yesterday evening at 10 Downing Street in honour of *Mr and Mrs William Deedes*. The other guests included:
Mr Jeremy Deedes, Mrs Crispin Money-Coutts, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, Mr Norman Fowler, MP, Mr Norman Tebbit, MP, the Hon Alan Clark, MP, Viscount Camrose, Lord Windlesham, Lord Aldington, Lord Bottomley, Lord Hartwell, Lord Bruce-Gardyne, Lord King of Wartnaby, the Hon David Montagu, the Hon Adrian Berry, Sir Keith Joseph, CH, MP, Mr Norman St John Stevas, MP, Sir Paul Bryan, MP, Sir Edward Pickering, Mr Conrad Black, Mr Andrew Knight, Mr Max Hastings, Mr Peregrine Worsthorne, Mr Peter Preston, Mr Charles Moore, Mr Eddy Shah, Mr John Profumo, Mr John Thompson, Mr Charles Wintour, Mr Frank Rodgers, Mr Andrew Hutchinson, Mr H M Stephen, Mr and Mrs T E Utley, Mr Morrison Halcrow, Mr Ferdinand Mount, Mr Paul Johnson, Mr Malcolm Muggeridge, Mr Ron Monk, Mr Len Whiting, Miss Carol Thatcher, Mr Michael Alison, MP, Mr Bernard Ingham and Mr Charles Powell.

European Medical Research Councils
Mr George Walden, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Education and Science, and Sir James Gowans, Secretary of the Medical Research Council, were hosts at a dinner held at Lancaster House last night for delegates to the European Medical Research Councils meeting.

Service reception

151 (Greater London) Transport Regiment RCT (V)
Colonel and Alderman Sir Christopher Leaver, Honorary Colonel of 151 (Greater London) Transport Regiment RCT (V), and Lieutenant-Colonel C.J. Duxbury, Commanding Officer, received the guests at the annual cocktail party held yesterday evening at Regent's Park Barrack.

Liberal Party of Australia

The London Group of the Liberal Party of Australia will meet for drinks with the party leader, Mr John Howard, on Monday, June 16. For further details contact Mrs Di MacKenzie Charrington on 736 4986 or Miss Michele Laborda on 388 5199 (daytime). Non London group members are welcome.

Birthdays today

Sir Isaiah Berlin, OM, 77; Professor B. Bleaney, 71; Mr Bjorn Borg, 30; Lord Carrington, CH, 67; Mr David Chipp, 59; Mr Sydney Cockerell, 80; *Dame Ninette de* Valois, CH, 88; Mr Mike Gatting, 29; Mr Iain Hamilton, 64; Professor R.A. Humphreys, 79; Lord Inchyra, 86; Mr J. Kay-Mouat, 53; Lord Kings Norton, 84; Mr Willie-John McBride, 46; Mr Justice McNeill, 64; Sir Douglas Morpeth, 62; Lord Nugent of Guildford, 79; Air Marshal Sir Charles Pringle, 67; Dr Ruth Sanger, 68; Lord Stodart of Leaston, 70; Mr Klaus Tennstedt, 60; Miss Billie Whitelaw, 54.

Latest wills

Dr Danuta Kaczmarska, of Hall Green, *Birmingham*, the family doctor found murdered in her home in January, left estate valued at £202,384 net. She left no will.

OBITUARY

DAME HELEN GARDNER

Distinguished contributions to literary studies



Dame Helen Gardner, DBE, FBA, FRSL, Merton Professor of English Literature at the University of Oxford from 1966 to 1975, died on June 4. She was 78.

Helen Louise Gardner was a *distinguished* academic critic, who, as an editor and an interpreter, made enduring contributions to literary studies.

Perhaps the most important of her work as an editor lies in her two editions of John Donne, which set new standards both in point of the text and the commentary. *The New Oxford Book of English Verse 1250-1950*, was also a radical reassessment of the field.

As a critic she was original and humane and her dislike of fashions and authoritarian systems is well set forth in the series of lectures collected as *The Business of Criticism*.

Born in 1908, Dame Helen was educated at the North London Collegiate School and at St Hilda's College, Oxford. In 1929 she was placed in the first class in the Honour School of English Language and Literature.

After a fourth year in Oxford spent as a research scholar of her college, she taught for two terms at Birmingham University, returning there, after an interlude at Royal Holloway College, for seven happy years.

The Birmingham English School under Ernest de Selincourt and A. M. D. Hughes was one of the best in the country, and she counted herself fortunate to have spent her early years as a teacher in such good company.

But in 1941, she was called back to St Hilda's to succeed her old tutor, Eleanor Rooke, whom she described as "a *tutor of genius*"; *and while* she was offered more than one chair of English, at St Hilda's she remained, taking a full share in enhancing the status of that college, exercising upon students an influence as powerful as it was beneficial.

She exchanged a tutorial fellowship for a professorial when in 1954 she was elected to the new university readership in Renaissance literature.

She suffered a disappointment in 1957 when she was not elected to the Merton professorship of English literature at Oxford, this being before the alteration of the regulations which made easier the election of women to chairs.

In succeeding years she was a valued chairman of the applications committee of the Board of the English Faculty, and in 1959 became the first woman and the first member of the English faculty to be a delegate of the University Press. In 1958 she was elected a Fellow of the British Academy and later served on its council.

In 1961, she was appointed by the Prime Minister as a member of the committee to inquire into higher education under the chairmanship of Lord Robbins. Much of her time was spent in meetings in London and in visits to universities at home and abroad. In connection with her services to this committee she was appointed CBE in 1962.

In 1965 she was elected to the Merton professorship on the retirement of Professor Nevill Coghill with effect from October 1966: in consequence of the arrangements made in 1960 for the holding of fellowships by women professors she became a fellow of Lady Margaret Hall and was elected to an honorary fellowship of St Hilda's.

She wrote one of the best interpretations of the poetry of T. S. Eliot (1949), and her *The Composition of Four Quartets* (1978) used, for the first time, Eliot's working drafts of these poems.

She will be especially remembered by the work which she did on the seventeenth century, principally on the metaphysical poets. Her editions of Donne's *Divine Poems* (1952), and of the *Elegies and Songs and Sonnets of John Donne* (1965), were a marked advance even on Sir Herbert Grierson's edition both in the handling of the complicated textual evidence and in the full commentary in which no difficulty was shirked.

A Reading of Paradise Lost (1965) originated in the Alexander Lectures given at the University of Toronto in 1962. Less learned and highly *popular*, yet showing everywhere a mastery of the theme, is her Penguin anthology of metaphysical poetry.

In 1972 appeared the successor to Sir Arthur Quiller Couch's *Oxford Book of English Verse* on which Dame Helen had been working for the previous 10 years.

The New Oxford Book of English Verse, which extended the coverage of its predecessor from 1918 to 1950, was in no sense a revision of either of Q's versions, which had appeared in 1901 and 1939. A completely fresh survey of English verse from 1250 to 1950, it reflected much of the work that had been done on the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in the previous 40 years and in which she had played her part.

Donne and George Herbert appearing in strength provided this century's estimate of the metaphysicals; Dryden was rehabilitated; Pope, squarely occupying the centre of the eighteenth century, acknowledged those aspects of that period's peculiar strengths which had eluded the self-confessedly lyric sensibility of Q.

Dame Helen's nineteenth century, too, had more toughness in it, while her twentieth acknowledged T. S. Eliot. If it seemed to falter among the Middle Ages and gave those other grounds for complaint which are perhaps inseparable from the task of the anthologist, *The New Oxford Book of English Verse* was a comprehensive statement of this century's assessment of its literary heritage.

That she belonged to no one "school" of criticism will be apparent to readers of her Riddle Memorial Lectures on *The Limits of Literary Criticism* (1956), and she never succumbed to fashion. For example, though a devout Christian, she attacked those critics who perverted Shakespeare's plays by turning them into Christian allegories.

She had a gift for making and keeping friends (of which she had many) in various countries and walks of life. Her services as a lecturer were much sought after, and she paid highly successful visits to France, Germany and the United States.

Nor was her appeal merely to academic audiences. She was widely read, quick-witted and vivacious, always lucid in exposition, gifts which served her well in her talks for the BBC and her appearances on *The Critics* programme.

In 1967 she was appointed DBE, and she received honorary DLitts from the Universities of Durham (1960) and Birmingham (1970).

GUNNAR BJÖRNSTRAND

Gunnar Björnstrand, one of Sweden's most prolific and versatile actors of stage and screen and a prominent member of Ingmar Bergman's pool of film actors, has died in Stockholm. He was 77.

Björnstrand trained for the stage at the school of the Royal Dramatic Theatre, making his professional début, like many a Swedish theatrical novice, at the Swedish-speaking City Theatre of Vasa, in Finland.

He made more than 110 films and appeared in almost as many stage roles during an active life that was partly interrupted 16 years ago by a throat infection which damaged his vocal chords.

He nevertheless continued to play the roles of elderly people, though from 1970 onwards he practised a parallel profession as a physiotherapist.

As a confirmed Roman Catholic and a convinced socialist, as well as being something of a poet, he used to say that his religious and political beliefs justified his new role in society.

Between Vasa in 1933 and a four-year spell as a member of the Stockholm City Theatre to 1972, Björnstrand regularly appeared on the Swedish stage, first at Oscars in Stockholm and, after a year at the Royal Dramatic, in various theatres in the capital and in the regions.

A master of both comedy and serious drama, he was much admired as a high spirited and intelligent performer. After his début in *Frenzy* in 1944, which was scripted by Bergman, he played major and minor roles in every Bergman film between 1948 and 1982, when he gave his farewell screen performance in *Fanny and Alexander*.

His own favourite film role was the squire in *The Seventh Seal* (1957), though Swedish critics were no less impressed by his priest in *Winter Light* (1963).

He also acted in films by Arne Mattsson in the 1940s, and in the 1960s by Mai Zetterling, Vilgot Sjöman and Jan Troell.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

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Agree with God, and be at peace: thereby good will come to you.
Job 22: 21 (R.S.V.)

BIRTHS

ATHILL On June the 5th to Annabel (Terry-Engell) and Philip a son, Frederick.

BEDDOE To Keith and Karen (née Foster) a son, Rhys, on 29th May in Chatham, Kent.

BELL On 4th June at Basingstoke Hospital, to Julia (née Grant) and Alan, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, a sister for Rachel and Anthony.

BEVAN On May 26th to Claire (née Rees) and Colin, a daughter, Emily Louise.

BRIARS On May 14th at the International Hospital, Bahrain, to Charlotte (née Daniels) and Christopher, a son, Oliver Hubert.

CRAIG HARVEY On 29th May to Julia and Nicholas, a daughter.

del CORRAL - On 31st May, to Christine (née Burlton) and Roberto, a daughter, Emma Laura, a sister for Adrian.

DOUGLAS PENNANT - On 3rd June 1986 to Sarah (née Gurney) and Hugh, a son, Ian Christopher.

DUNVILLE on 29th May 1986 to Christine (née Minker) and David, a beautiful daughter, Heather Claire. Thanks to all the Maternity staff at Lister Hospital Stevenage.

EDWARDS On Wednesday, 4th June 1986, at St. Thomas' Hospital, London to Fiona (née Hicks-Beach) and Anthony, a daughter, a sister for Benjamin.

FINDLAY - On June 5th to Elizabeth (née Symes) and Lewis, a son, John.

HANRAHAN-SOAR On 17 May 1986 at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Lea and Philip, a daughter Olivia Karella Charlotte Betty.

HUNT On 16th May to Lois (née Rimington) and Jon, a daughter, Georgina Lois, a sister for Emma and Max.

LIVESEY On 3rd June to Marina and Hugh a son, Michael, a brother for Edward and Richard.

MANUEL On May 22nd, to Annie (née Sloan) and David a son, Hugo Garnet David, a brother for Henry and Thomas.

POWERS On June 1st to Susanna (née Curtis) and Alan a daughter, Eleanor.

REES-WILLIAMS On 4th June 1986 at Burton-on-Trent District Hospital to Helen (née Harling) and Jonathan, a daughter, Caroline.

SPURRIER-KIMBELL On May 7th at Basingstoke District Hospital to David and Mo, a son, Henry, brother to Antonia and Deborah. Henry doing well in the Special Care Baby Unit

WATERS (née Eggburg) On 4th June 1986 to Marion, Christopher and Mark, a super daughter Emma born at 12.12 am and weighing in at 7 lbs.

DEATHS

ADDINGTON On 2nd June 1986, suddenly, John Christopher, beloved eldest son of Viscount and Viscountess of Sidmouth and dear brother of Veronica, Susan, Jeremy, Janet, Pauline and Mary. Requium Mass at 11.00 am on Friday, 6th June at the Catholic Chaplaincy, Old Palace, Oxford.

BONAR On June 4th peacefully at Brickleharnpton Hall, Rose Ann Donaldson, wife of the late Thomas H. D. Bonar, Dundee. Funeral private. Donations in memory to Royal National Institute for the Blind, 224 Great Portland Street, London W1M 6AA. Much appreciated.

BOSE On June 4th, 1986, at University College Hospital after a short illness Constance Hope. Cremation at Islington Crematorium, East Finchley, on Thursday, June 12th at 11.30 am. Flowers to A. France & Son, 45 Lambs Conduit Street, WC1 Tel. 01-405 2094.

BRIDGE - Cyprian John, aged 81 years, dear husband of the late Estelle Cardwell Bridge, on 3rd June 1986 at Deer Park Lodge, Greystoke. Funeral service at St. Botolphs, Swyncombe, Cookley Green, Oxon, on Monday 9th June at 11 a.m. Please no flowers. Donations to Cancer Research.

BURGE On 4th June after a short illness Francis George F.R.I.C.S. of Reigate, aged 86. Dearly loved husband of Margaret and devoted father and grandfather of Mary and John and their families. Funeral Service at Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Tuesday, 10th June at 11.00 am. Family flowers only, please.

COLVILLE David Richard Peacefully on June 4th, 1986, aged 77. Funeral at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Dorton, on Monday, June 9th at 3.00 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to St. Peter's Trust, 24 Endell Street, London WC2.

CROXFORD - On 3rd June, suddenly and peacefully whilst on holiday in Scotland, Frieda Lloyd. Loving and devoted wife of Ernest (deceased), dearest mother of Paul, Pat, Richard and Peter and granny of Robin, Sally, Nicholas, Matthew, David, Elisabeth and Stuart. We shall all sorely miss her. Funeral at 3.00 pm, Tuesday, 10th June at Warriston Crematorium, Edinburgh. Flowers to 'Hay Park', Grange Terrace, Bo'ness, West Lothian.

DARBY On May 31st, killed instantly in a road accident while on Territorial Army duty, Judith Mary, B.A. (Hons) from Nottingham University, Assistant Manager Saudi International Bank, T.A. Second Lieutenant serving in the Intelligence Corps, previously with the W.T.S. (F.A.N.Y.). Much loved daughter of Mary and the late Jim Darby, beloved sister of Catherine Thompson. 'Pray for me as I will for Thee. That we may merrily meet in Heaven'. Requiem Mass at 9.30 a.m. Wednesday, June 11th, Christ Church, Eltham, SE9, followed by cremation at 10.30 a.m., Eltham Crematorium. Flowers to 68 Dunvegan Road, SE9. Donations to Mother Teresa of Calcutta or Cancer Research. R.I.P.

EMSLIE Dr Dorothy Margaret Jane on 28th May. Funeral at Putney Vale Crematorium on Friday, 6th June at 2.30 p.m.

FISHER Jeremy C. E. Son of the late Charles A. Fisher and the late Irene M. Fisher, recently in Sheffield. Funeral at 2.30 pm on 11th June at All Saints Church, Aston-cum-Aughton. Enquiries to C. Pritchard & Sons, Sheffield, Tel: 872269.

FLETCHER - On May 18 tragically near Rumbeck, SW Sudan, Mark Richard aged 27, beloved son of Geoffrey Fletcher and the late Molly Blackburn. Service at St. John's Methodist Church, Port Elizabeth, on June 10. Another service will be held later in Brussels. Deeply mourned by the whole family and many friends.

FRAZER Reginald Henry Passed away peacefully after a short illness aged 74 at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton on 3rd June, 1986. Dear husband of the late Rhoda Frazer, beloved father of Jane and Roger, Krystian (son-in-law) and devoted and much loved grandfather of Ilena, Amanda, Tessa, Lara and Elissa. 'Loves last gift - remembrance'. Interment at East Sheen Cemetery on Wednesday, 11th June at 2.00 pm. Flowers to Mathias Ltd, 213 Upper Richmond Road, Putney by noon please.

GARDNER - On 4th June 1986, peacefully after a long illness, aged 78 years, Dame Helen Louise Gardner DBE, DLitt, FBA, Emeritus Professor of English Literature at Oxford University. Much loved sister of Hugh and the late Alan Gardner. Funeral service at St Peters Church, Cassington, Oxfordshire, at 2.30 p.m. on Friday 13th June, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only.

GLOVER On June 3rd, 1986, peacefully at Cathedral View House, Truro Lilian Florence Isobel (Mollie) aged 90. Beloved widow of Capt George Henry Glover and mother of George and Jane, and devoted grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Service on Tuesday, June 10th, 12 noon at All Saints Church, Branksome Park, interment following in the church yard. Flowers may be sent to Deric-Scott, Portman Lodge Funeral Home, Bournemouth.

GUNNELL On May 27th, peacefully at Crouch End Nursing Home, Colchester, Oswald Claude, aged 85. Sadly missed by family and friends. Private funeral has taken place. Donations, if desired, to charity of your choice.

JAMES - On June 3rd, 1986 peacefully at his home in Brighton, John Burnett (Jack). Dearly loved husband of Nellie (Cornelia) and loving and adored father of Peter, Genevieve and Ete. Service at All Saints Church, Patcham on Monday, June 9th at 2.15 p.m., followed by cremation at the Downs Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations please to Dr Chamberlain's Cardiac Discretionary Fund, c/o Hanningtons, 4-6 Montefiore Road, Hove.

KELLY George Charles aged 69, suddenly at home in Bishops Stortford, son of the late Major General G C Kelly and the late Mrs F I Oates and Uncle of Carol Watt and Vivien Broomfield. Funeral 11 a.m. 10th June, Harlow crematorium. No flowers. Donations if wished to British Diabetic Association, 10 Queen Anne Street, W1M 0BD.

KESSEL On June 4th, Lippy, 1914-1986, surgeon, teacher and humanist, remembered today and always by those he served with all our love, Beryl, Sara, Abigail, David and Paul. Family funeral. Celebration later.

MOLLISON On June 4th, 1986, peacefully in Cyprus in his 90th year Clifford, M.B.E. dearly loved husband of Avril and much loved father of Jamie. Funeral at Limassol. Memorial Service to be arranged later. Enquiries to The Royal General Theatrical Fund Association, Tel 01-836 3322.

PRIESTMAN - On June 4th 1986, in hospital, peacefully after a short illness, Graham Priestman, M.A., in his 84th year, of 14 Herne Road, Oundle. Much loved husband of Audrey and brother of Mary Fairweather. Former master and housemaster at Oundle School. Funeral service at St. Peter's Church, Oundle, on Tuesday 10th June at 11.30 am, followed by interment at Oundle Cemetery. Family flowers only. Donations if desired may be given to The Shaftesbury Home and 'Arethusa', 3 Rectory Grove, London, SW4 0YZ. No mourning please.

RICH Michael, on June 3rd, 1986, at home in Chorleywood. Much loved and loving husband and father, Frances, Timothy and Jemima will miss him sorely. Requiem Mass at St. John Fisher, Shire Lane, Chorleywood, on Wednesday, June 11th at 10.30 a.m. followed by cremation at the Chilterns Crematorium, Whielden Lane, Amersham at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations to Cancer Research Campaign.

RUSHBROOK - On 2nd June 1986, suddenly at his home in Cockfield, near Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, James, aged 73 years. Funeral service at Verwood Parish Church, Dorset on Thursday, 12th June at 2.30 p.m. Flowers may be ordered from F. Clutterham & Sons, Funeral Directors, Bury St. Edmunds. Tel: 0284 4349

RUSSELL On 31st May, 1986 peacefully at home, Dora aged 92 years of Carn Voel, Porthcurno, Cornwall. The cremation will take place at Penmount Crematorium, Truro on Tuesday, 10th June at 3.00 pm. Donations to her memory may be sent direct to the C.N.D. Headquarters. A Memorial meeting will be held in London at a later date.

STALLEY On May 26th 1986 at home at Middle Rasen the Reverend Canon Frank Ernest, husband of Irene and the late Margaret and father of Patricia, Richard and Roger.

SWAN J. W. F. (Jim) Suddenly and peacefully whilst on holiday, Woodmancote, Cheltenham.

VANDIVERT On 31st May, peacefully at home, Rita of Lindsell House, Charlbury, Oxford. Beloved wife of William and dearly loved mother of Susan. Private cremation. No flowers but donations, if desired, to the Rare Breeds Survival Trust, c/o The Chairman, Mr Joe Henson, Cotswold Farm Park, Gutting Power, Cheltenham, Glos.

WAINRIGHT On 5th June 1986, peacefully at his home, Springfield, Wincanton, Brigadier Victor Lawrence Moira O.B.E., M.C., late 56th Frontier Force Rifles. Beloved husband of Liz. Funeral Service at Yeovil Crematorium on Tuesday, 10th June at 2.30 pm. No letters please. Family flowers only but donations in lieu, if so desired, to The Army Benevolent Fund, c/o Mr Harold F. Miles, Funeral Director, South Cadbury, Yeovil, tel. North Cadbury (0963) 40367.

WRIGHT Hilda of 25 Haddington Road, Whitley Bay Peacefully in a Rest Home on 3rd June, 1986 aged 93. Dearly loved wife of the late Reverend Thomas Wright. Loving mother of Pauline and a loved grandma of Stephen and Marni. Service and interment at Scholemoor Cemetery, Bradford on Tuesday, 10th June at 2.00 pm.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ZAMOYSKI Count Andrew W. On May 25th peacefully in his 72nd year after a short illness. Beloved husband of Irena and father of Barbara, Rose, Christina and Helena. Cremation private. Memorial Service at Little Brompton, Brompton Road, SW3 on June 10th at 7.30 pm. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, to Trinity Hospice, 30 Clapham Common North Side, SW4.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

6TH AIRBORNE DIVISION - In memory of All Ranks who gave their lives on 'D' Day - 6th June 1944, and in the subsequent Battles. 'Ad Unum Omnes'

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

FLOOD Gladys Mary (née Sykes) Remembering our beloved and matchless Mother. Today and always. Mala, Joey and families.

GETTY J. Paul 10 years. Happy times remembered.

Science report

Soviet self-cure for appendix sufferers

By a Special Correspondent

One hundred years after the *first successful appendicectomy*, a Soviet surgeon says that patients suffering from inflamed appendices will soon be able to treat themselves instead of going to hospital for an operation. Professor Yaroslav Kulik, of the Blagoveshchensk Medical Institute in the Urals, made that forecast after completing a research programme concerned with the early diagnosis and treatment of appendicitis.

He found that in the Soviet Union the majority of appendicitis patients were in the 20 to *50 age group* and that, despite the most modern methods of diagnosis, 15 per cent of all cases were not confirmed during surgery. Now, Professor Kulik and his colleagues claim to have developed a method which will identify the source of the inflammation and remove it without the need for an operation.

That can only be done by first examining the inner membranes of the appendix, using an advanced endoscope capable of inspecting the cavities of internal organs. The Soviet researchers have de*signed such an instrument* and called it a pneumo-intubator.

The device, controlled and guided by compressed air, travels along the intestine caterpillar fashion, taking the endoscope to the area to be *investigated. But it also* provides a channel for the taking of X-rays and for manometry.

The device measures and compares the pressure of fluids in the inflamed region. Once the cause and the extent of the infection has been identified, the pneumo-intubator will deliver inflammation-suppressing drugs to the infected tissues.

Professor Kulik is convinced that the new process will drastically reduce the number of appendicectomies, although it will not exclude them altogether. *Patients treated with* the new device by him leave hospital on the day of admission and go back to work within 48 hours. An additional benefit is in the cost of the new treatment: a mere 15 per cent of conventional surgery.

The Soviet team is certain that its work has applications in other medical areas. It is adapting the basic equipment to treat spinal cord injuries and is examining the effect of removing from intestines enzymes suspected of contributing to the speeding-up of the ageing process.

Professor Kulik says that in the Soviet Union, disposable pneumo-intubators should be available "in the near future" on doctor's prescription for home treatment.

THE ARTS

Television

Hooked on all that is sorely wrong

As with Jeffrey Archer's book, so with the telly-series. *Kane and Abel* (BBC1) is simply not as bad as one might wish. But it is extravagantly over the top. Apart from information that Peter Strauss (Abel) had a hairdresser all to himself (Steve Atha), last night's credits revealed the extraordinary presence of THREE dialogue coaches. In transforming the accents of tea party Boston to immigrant Polish they face the most challenging task of any employees in the Western Hemisphere.

Beside the odd telephone exchange between the one-nippled Abel and Meester Weelyam Kane — a conversation that usually concludes the gutteral snarl on both sides — there is precious little dialogue to coach. For 90 more minutes we were treated to the fearful symmetry of two men who first soliloquize about their childhood fantasies of success and revenge — then live these fantasies out. Interruptions come in the shape of doe-eyed women and tough businessmen, interruptions which are easily shrugged off. Last night Abel's wife, disappeared for ten years without him noticing.

There are many other things wrong, not least with the actors. Sam Neill looks like a cross between Jeffrey Archer and a werewolf while Peter Strauss, who should dispense with both his accent and hairdresser, has the oleaginous overtones of an Italian waiter. Their drama is appallingly slow, this despite a sequence which wraps up the war in 20 seconds. (Thus omitting the battlefield drama of Abel's rescue of the wounded Kane). It is appallingly sentimental. But worst of all, and really unforgiveable, it is appallingly watchable — time and again hitting the funnybone of feelings one hoped one never had.

I was in Portugal when the Brazilian soap opera *Dancing Days* (Channel 4) was shown. It ground the country to a halt. At the prison which once housed the dreaded secret police, a leather chair was specially reserved for the Colonel to feast his eyes on this tale of a young girl who leaves prison after 11 years. As with most Brazilian soaps, it combines the tensions of one particular family (poverty, crime, illegitimacy) with a background pulsating to the Good Time (eating, discos, Copacabana) although run through with socio-moral pretentions, this first episode shared *Kane and Abel's* relentless materialism.

After the above, it was something of a relief to watch Peter Prendergrast's incisive report for *TV Eye* (ITV) on the collapse of the Cornish tin industry. His investigation into the government's sorry role in this ("This snivelling piece of incompetence", one MP put it) was a responsible revelation of how whole communities have been gambled thoughtlessly, not to say scandalously away.

Nicholas Shakespeare

● The Bracknell Jazz Festival returns to its original home, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell, on July 4, 5 and 6.

Artists include the Charlie Watts Orchestra, Lennie Best/Dick Morrissey Quintet, John Etheridge/Gary Boyle Band and Iain Bellamy Quartet.

Cinema

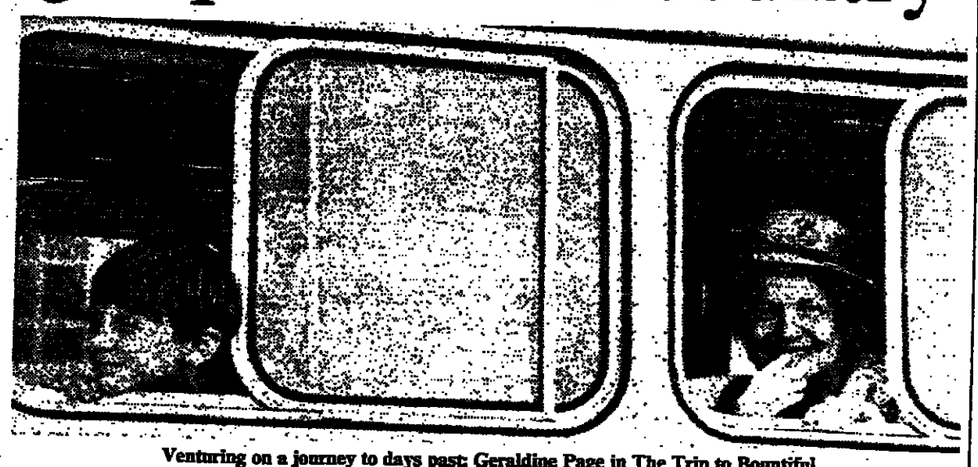
Touching trip to the old country

Trip to Bountiful (U)
Screen-on-the-Hill, Odeon Kensington, Cannon Tottenham Court Rd

Lamb (15)
Cannon Premiere, Cannon Oxford St

The Delta Force (15)
Cannon Haymarket/ Oxford St, Warner West End

Goodbye New York (15)
ABC Fulham Rd



Venturing on a journey to days past: Geraldine Page in The Trip to Bountiful

The Trip to Bountiful began life as a teleplay in 1953 and went on to become an enduring stage favourite on the strength of the central role, which provides an irresistible showpiece for an older actress. Lillian Gish created the part on American television and went on to play it on Broadway and extensive tours. Geraldine Page's recreation in the new screen version, directed by Peter Masterson, understandably won her this year's Best Actress Oscar.

Adapting his own play for the screen, Horton Foote — who has also written such wholly cinematic films as *To Kill a Mocking Bird* and *Tender Mercies* — elected to leave it virtually untouched. The film is still plainly structured as five stage scenes — demonstrating that it can pay to leave well alone, and that a good play well filmed can be more satisfying than a hybrid.

The story is simple, well constructed and carried by arresting dialogue in the old, rather formal idiom of the South. Suffering all the indignities of old age, infirmity and dependence, Carrie Watts shares a two-room apartment with her adored, cowed son and his shrill, shallow, bickering wife. One day, with $3.85 and a secreted pension cheque, she takes off for the old home for which she constantly, nostalgically yearns. Her passion persuades the various people she meets on her way to help her achieve her Grail.

With equal respect for text and players, Peter Masterson — *not* Paul Masterton as our interview with Geraldine Page stated yesterday — directs a fine ensemble: John Heard as the defeated son who may yet find strength of his own through his mother's small triumph; Carlin Glynn as the pitiably mean Jessie Mae and Rebecca De Mornay as a charming girl with troubles of her own who befriends Mrs Watts on her journey.

The film is dominated, though, by Geraldine Page's *tour-de-force* as the shaky old lady, looking in her cotton frock like an ill-stuffed mattress. It is easy to believe that her hymn-singing, pouting and tricks of hiding her pension cheque get on her daughter-in-law's nerves, not to speak of the distaste she injects into the mere enunciation of Jessie Mae's name. But the performance also illuminates, in vivid flashes, the pleasures and disappointments of an entire lifetime past, and the dignity and innocence and values of a lost way of life. Lillian Gish is said to have been at once sharper and more spiritual. Geraldine Page's Mrs Watts is earthy, touching, never easily sentimental, and triumphant.

Directed by Colin Gregg, whose memorable first feature was *Remembrance*, and scripted from his own novel by Bernard MacLaverty, who wrote *Cal*, **Lamb** is an interesting, well-made, but finally rather puzzling fable. It is the story of a young priest and teacher in an Irish Catholic reform school, whose wavering faith finally breaks at the sight of the sadistic treatment the boys suffer at the hands of his superior. He rescues from the school a specially persecuted 10-year-old miscreant, who is an epileptic and bed-wetter into the bargain, and together they flee to a temporary idyll of liberty in London.

This strange little tragi-comedy requires us to accept a peculiar degree of naivety in the hero, as well as a hue-and-cry that seems remarkably dilatory in the light of current media fascination with child abduction.

That it almost compels the necessary belief is tribute to the performances Gregg has won from his cast. Liam Neeson is an attractive, starry personality and makes credible the innocence of the father-son relationship that grows up between the runaways, and Ian Bannen is a chilling scourge of the Lord. The film really belongs, though, to Hugh O'Conor, a three-foot child with the eyes and ears of a marmoset, a shocking vocabulary and a proud, admirable incorrigibility.

Menahem Golan is the only great mogul in cinema history who not only knows how to direct films but actually goes on doing so even while ruling a movie empire on which the sun never sets. **The Delta Force** is the supreme demonstration that the film is the man. It is energetic, tough, impatient, never pausing in its trajectory or lingering over tiresome details. If a character gets too complicated to explain, he may well disappear between one shot and the next. The American shock unit of the title arrive in Beirut from the sea with no more than their frogman suits, but in no time conjure from the air an impressive convoy of war vehicles, as well as uniforms and a motor-cylce with James Bond optional extras — including rockets which Chuck Norris lets off from behind him in symbolic gestures of disdain.

This comic book action fantasy, with all the obligatory gun-battles, explosions and car chases, is appended as the denouement to a reasonably realistic recreation of last summer's Athens airliner hijack. The real event, of course, ended in negotiation and the release of the hostages, but that would hardly make for thrills, and the ending has been changed to give the Delta Force suitably violent work: "So long, sucker" murmurs Chuck Norris as he blasts his gun into a Palestinian face.

The film is currently attracting sizeable audiences, mainly of young males, who, though they may laugh at it, clearly find the thrills more satisfying than the jaded formulas of latter-day James Bonds. In the process, too, they get a stiff dose of crude but effective political indoctrination, for though the film may be somewhat wanting dramatically, it is sure where its sympathies lie.

America's best friend, the film repeatedly emphasizes, is Israel — where the film was shot in the G. and G. studio. Menahem Golan is without doubt a new force in educating the young people of the West.

He is also able to command an all-star cast: the bullet-proof Chuck Connors (who already saved America from Soviet invasion for Cannon in *Invasion U.S.A.*); Shelley Winters, without whom no hijack or disaster movie would be complete; Lee Marvin, way past retirement age for active service; and Hanna Schygulla, who is not the sort of air hostess one would be happy to find on board.

Israel is currently prominent on the London film scene. **Goodbye New York** is a comedy written, directed and acted by Amos Kollek, son of the Mayor of Jerusalem (who makes a jokey walk-on appearance) about a dizzy New York lady who sets out for Paris but ends up in Tel Aviv by mistake. Kollek is a pleasant comic actor, but his directorial debut shows him very clumsy in his other assignments. The comedy is predictable, with Julie Hagerty as a spoiled American battling with Kibbutz life; and the travelogue element is awkwardly stuffed in.

David Robinson

Opera

Powerful takeover

Mary Stuart
Coliseum

Back in the spring when Rosalind Plowright was singing roles as heavy — and as different — as Leonora (*Trovatore*)) and Senta (*Dutchman*) in rapid succession, it was suggested on this page that she might be asking a bit too much of herself. And so, alas, it has turned out. A week ago exhaustion forced her to retire from the Coliseum's revival of Donizetti's *Mary Stuart*.

She was due to switch to the title role after being a fiery and imperious Elizabeth I to Janet Baker's Mary in the past. And the Coliseum had planned to perform the opera as Donizetti wrote it, with two rival sopranos rather than with a soprano and a mezzo as has become the norm. Plowright's retirement left the ENO a double problem: there are not many Mary Stuarts around and the soprano variety are in even shorter supply.

By good luck, smart detective work or, more probably, a combination of the two the ENO came up, for the opening performances at least, with Jenny Drivala, born in the Peloponnese. She is a considerable discovery for London, although the European reputation is well established. Physically, she and Plowright could not be farther apart: Jenny Drivala is pint-sized, a second Gasdia, as is revealed when Mary strips down to a simple orange shift in the final scene before her walk to the exectutioner's block. But both sopranos share the dark hued tones in the middle and lower register which go admirably with Donizetti's melancholy, isolated heroine.

At first the Mediterranean gestures — over-demonstrative arms and fingers — fitted unhappily into John Copley's admirably sober production, still looking in good trim after 10 years. But then Miss Drivala, having got the vocal measure of the house, settled down into a powerful and individual portrayal of the only woman to call Elizabeth a "vil bastarda" in the apocryphal meeting Donizetti's librettist, via Schiller, arranged for the rival monarchs.

The voice is not large, despite some commanding *fortissimi* in the ensemble passages, but is used with great musicality and is rarely subjected to pressure. The timbre is pure and individual and excellently suited to the dramatic coloratua repertory. Miss Drivala sang in Italian, turning Mary into Maria, but the audience minded no more than they did when Jerusalem provided a German Parsifal at short notice the other day.

Her success inevitably overshadowed the first Elizabeth by Jane Eaglen, one of the most promising of the ENO's young sopranos who has plenty of work in next season's offerings. The voice still has its raw edges and squally notes, but it is full of energy and attack. Miss Eaglen has lost a stone or two recently and it has taken no toll of her vocal resources.

Arthur Davies, who has had a splendid season with the company, takes on Leicester for the first time. His tenor is in glowing good health, moulded easily to the Donizetti style. The only surprise is that he has scarcely tackled this composer since his early days with the WNO. The Talbot of Patrick Wheatley is underpowered and undercharacterized, a weak point in a revival otherwise full of vocal distinction.

Peter Robinson and the orchestra took a little time to find their Donizetti feet, reluctant to relax and feel the true rhythms. They were best in the choral ensembles, notably in the final *preghiera* where Mary, ever the good Catholic, looks forward to a rather better life in heaven than she had on earth.

John Higgins

Concert

LS/Zagrosek
Queen Elizabeth Hall

There were basically two kinds of music in this splendid concert: that in which the subtlest nuances could be savoured and that which you could really get your teeth into. Or perhaps it got its teeth into us.

James Dillon's new piece, *Überschreiten*, dedicated to the memory of Robert Graves and thus prevailingly dark in tone, occupied the second of those categories with its noisy brutalism, and was no doubt a devil of a thing to play. Yet for all its complexity, which could so easily have been as self defeating as Dillon's acrostic programme note, it marked its progress clearly. Moreover, it was underpinned by some surprisingly rich harmonic thinking, and at times its multi-layered texture brought to mind the time bending effects of Harrison Birtwistle's music.

Dillon's piece, which like everything else in this concert received a committed and virtuoso performance from the London Sinfonietta under Lothar Zagrosek, was neatly balanced from the celebratory noises of Xenakis' *Thallein*, a sinfonietta commission of 1984. Here again, despite a superabundance of notes and effects, the architecture of the work is made admirably clear. There are plenty of motivic devices for the listener to grasp, most obviously a syncopated rhythm that attains almost a Reich-like obsessiveness.

But not surprisingly, the delicacies of the evening ultimately proved to be more satisfying. Bruno Maderna's episodic and rather melancholic Concerto for Oboe and Chamber Ensemble (1963), a work garnished with the subtlest timbres; received an appositely lyrical reading from Gareth Hulse, while Roberto Gerhard's terse *Libra* (1968) stood deliciously poised between order and caprice. Most delectable of all, though, was Boulez's *Dérive* (1984), a beautifully fragile, exquisitely crafted piece.

Stephen Pettitt

Bath Festival

Curlew River
Wells Cathedral

All the difficulties of Britten's *Curlew River* spring from the very simplicity of the work. It is hard to avoid the conclusion that what is on offer is a straightforward exposition of God's intervention in the most fundamentalist terms, and for the producer it is quite impossible to avoid presenting the piece as a monkist pagent. When the work begins and ends with plainsong processionals, nothing else can be done. Do we then suspend disbelief for an hour and escape into a world of medieval certainty in the immanence of divine grace?

I think the music has other intentions, and they start at the crucial moment when Britten begins to slide out of the plainsong into his own harmonic style: the pagent is an image that he keeps before us, but it is an image that remains illusory. The essential meaning of the work is that there is no going back to any childhood of the human spirit, and from that meaning comes the anguish that may be focused in the character of the Madwoman but also pervades the score.

It is an anguish that comes across starkly in the new Nexus Opera production, partly because the central performances are so vivid, and partly because Ronald Eyre's staging is simple and direct, not pretentiously ceremonial. The action takes place on a bare lozenge-shaped platform before the rood of Wells Cathedral, and the costumes by Ella Hulme are homespun in the colours of earth and muddy river water. Tony Harpur's lighting is boldly dramatic, with the figures fiercely outlined.

The Ferryman, a part vigorously sung by Robert Poulton, seizes attention as he seizes the attention of the chorus; Mark Curtis offers in contrast a Madwoman who has, both vocally and dramatically, a tender tranquility. He does, though, have some difficulty in getting the words across, as does David Gwynne's otherwise serene and pleasantly sung Abbot. Nor are the instrumental ensemble under Lional Friend ideally placed for clarity.

There are two more performances in Wells, a television broadcast on Friday, and later a tour that will include a visit to the Proms. As I mentioned a few days ago, that is also to be the destination of another Bath Festival event, the Early Opera Project *Orfeo*, though I now learn there will be a chance to see that in London sooner, at the Guildhall on June 25.

Paul Griffiths

Theatre

Lost in sands of time

Ross
Old Vic



Donald Cooper

Desert dignity: Simon Ward in the title role of Ross

Those readers who are only modestly intrigued by the nature of Lawrence the Conqueror and his successor Ross the Recluse may find it hard to credit how eagerly every facet of his life was studied for clues until very recent times. His illegitimate birth, how often he was beaten and by whom — all the juicy bones were picked clean and read for messages. He could hardly have attracted more coverage had he married the Duchess of York and divorced her for Wallis Simpson.

No matter that his desert campaign was a part of Allenby's great offensive. Allenby lacked that vital ingredient for a mythic hero, the secret sorrow. Something nasty happened to Lawrence in the guardroom at Deraa and he was never the same man again.

This is the theme and turning-point of Rattigan's long-running play of the early 60s, now revived and brought to London from the Theatre Royal, Plymouth. Rattigan projects him as a prickly, oddball sort of chap, gets on well with Johnnie Arab, disrespectful of authority, touch of genius, though, no doubt about it. All this is detailed in careful scenes that economically give us background facts, punctuated with moments of light relief, like sweeties given to hold our attention.

Meanwhile, in another part of the desert, the destiny Rattigan has planned for him takes the ample form of a Turkish General (Roland Curran). Delicately caressing his young lover's fair hair, this artful enemy has guessed Lawrence's fundamental weakness. And so it proves. Captured, homosexually raped and released, Lawrence walks stiffly for the remainder of the play and is a changed man.

The Arabian scenes are enclosed within scenes at the RAF Depot, Uxbridge, whither Lawrence, now AC2 Ross, has retired to find peace. Rattigan knows something about aircraftmen and these scenes have moments of credibility. What quickly casts a falsifying spell over even these is Rattigan's desire to lead conversation up to succinct summaries of situation and character. The talk is studied with portentous remarks that come lobbing off the stage and fall flat in the stalls. Each scene ends with an indication of where the next is set, like a helpfully written radio play of the kind once churned out by L Du Garde Peach for *Children's Hour*. (Roger Redfarn's direction develops this notion with brisk marching tune prefacing a return to the British lines.) It is so fearfully old-fashioned.

But this would not matter a scrap if this stagey old cart-horse conveyed something of the excitement of Lawrence's achievement, the marvel of it, or a feel for the politics inspiring and undermining the Arab revolt. Rattigan's Arabs are conceived in cliche, and understandably the actors have trouble with them.

The rest of the cast perform with success, considering the script they have to handle. Simon Ward gives us firmness, dignity, and dry humour as and when required. He even begins to be moving near the end but the author manages to undermine him with a theatrical coincidence. David Langton's wise Allenby is the good father balancing Roland Curran's bad one. By putting so much of himself into the play Rattigan serves his hero shabbily.

Jeremy Kingston

Drugs, drag and psychopaths

Behind Heaven
Royal Exchange, Manchester

The influence on fringe theatre of the television comedy series *The Young Ones* has given rise to a minor genre of its own. Take a handful of averagely penurious young characters, plant them in a shabby flat where the decor can take a bit of punishment, and let them transcend their boredom through jokey fantasy.

Jonathan Moore's new play, a long-winded and rather messy elaboration of the genre, needs a smaller stage than the Royal Exchange on which to set the basement flat of the action; and, as though in compensation, the author has bulked out his script with grand ideas which consort uneasily with the flippess of much of his dialogue.

The plot is *nouveau*-Orton: a pair of dope-smoking Social Security claimants on the fringe of the music business (Mr Moore himself and Sharon Cheyne) find themselves whiling away a Saturday night with a chippy satire on the good life. Enter, in a wheelchair, a personification of all they loathe: their plutocrat landlord (James Maxwell) attended by his pyschopathic "assistant" (Jonathan Stratt) who have come to discuss a little matter of nine weeks' rent outstanding.

The former speaks in tones of purple magniloquence, the latter in tabloid headlines. In fact the entire script consists of two basic voices — one high-flown, the other demotic — and it is unfortunate that the author has neither the technical skill to produce genuine comedy from their disparity nor the understanding of construction that might have allowed him to develop the social critique which seems to be his serious theme.

The prime agents of "landlordism", in Mr Moore's view, are the police, represented here by a local bobby (Robert Gwilym) whom the young musician brains with a bottle, thus precipitating a radical personality change in which he dons a frock.

When landlord and "assistant" return for the purpose of torturing the recalcitrant tenants (with, among other implements, a rice flail and a Mantovani record), the pyschopath falls for the befrocked policeman and, on realizing his mistake, bottles him over the head. Instantly reverting to type, the agent of social repression remembers his original mission to exhume a wheelbarrowful of heroin from the garden and leaves the landlord to thrash out his ideological differences with the tenants.

Shorn of its overtly moralizing tendencies and its irritating reliance on bathos, Gregory Hersov's production could provide a mild diversion from the "real" world, but then it would only run for half an hour or so.

Martin Cropper

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Thatcher's son goes back for furniture

From Michael Binyon
Washington

Mr Mark Thatcher, the Prime Minister's son, was yesterday moving his furniture from the Dallas flat he left a month ago after fellow residents claimed his presence there posed them a security risk.

He has moved to an undisclosed location in the city, where he is being protected by the US diplomatic protection service.

Mr Thatcher had no statement to make yesterday.

In the wake of the US raid on Libya in April, the management of the Dallas apartment block was asked to install extra security and surveillance cameras in case terrorist threats were made against him. It refused to do so and instead asked him to leave on the grounds that other residents were worried by his presence.

The management action was vigourously criticized, especially by Mr John Power, a former Texas senator, who called it discourteous and cowardly. Mr Thatcher was then permitted to stay until his lease ran out at the end of May. However, he moved to his new address a month ago to end the controversy.

The expense of his protection is borne by the US Bureau of Diplomatic Security, which has standing authorization to protect family members of foreign heads of state or governments.

Woman killed grandchildren

A woman had a mental breakdown and stabbed her two granddaughters to death as they slept, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Gloria Stephens, aged 57, a shop assistant, of Sellons Avenue, Harlesden, west London, admitted the manslaughter of two sisters, Tasha, aged 10, and Andrena, aged seven, and is to be placed in a secure psychiatric hospital. Her plea of not guilty to murder was accepted because of diminished responsibility.

Sikhs in seesaw battle for temple control

From Michael Hamlyn
Amritsar

A murderous game of seesaw was being played inside the Golden Temple of Amritsar yesterday for control of the holiest shrine of the Sikh religion.

The extremists were in command on Wednesday, and went on the rampage throughout the rooms and resthouses of the complex, looking for remains of the police presence which had been withdrawn the day before.

But the police were back in force yesterday. About 150 of them — all Sikhs, and all in civilian dress — were lounging around the sacred marble walkway, the Parikrama, which borders the holy pond. Extremists plan to return today, and it looks as though the police will again be withdrawn.

Meanwhile, outside the temple, a hunt is on for Mrs Bimla Khalsa, widow of Inspector Beant Singh, an officer in the Prime Minister's bodyguard who 19 months ago emptied his revolver into Mrs Indira Gandhi before being cut down by the rest of her police guard.

The inspector has since become a folk hero to the Sikh extremists, and his photograph is often honoured alongside that of his fellow assassin, Police Constable Satwant Singh. The inspector's widow has likewise become a celebrity and something of a political figure on the extremist fringe of the Akali party.

When police find her she will be charged with riot, murder and attempted murder, according to the senior superintendent of police in Amritsar, Mr S S Virk. She led a mob of screaming furies around the temple complex accompanied by a gang of young militants yelling slogans in favour of the independent Sikh state of Khalistan, and in a confrontation with temple guards one security man was stabbed to death.

Standing in the middle of the seesaw for control is the battered organization which is still technically in charge — the Supreme Temple Management Committee.

The police are officially not supposed to enter the temple premises except by invitation of the Committee, and the militant organizations are officially not supposed to hold meetings without permission of the SGPC.

Officially, the new force of temple guards is raised by the Committee to keep the factions from warring with each other.

But yesterday the most that the secretary, Mr Bhan Singh, was able to do was to declare his sadness at the violation of the sanctity of the temple by the extremist murder of one of his guards.

"Very unfortunate, sad and condemnable," he said.

It seemed to come as news to him that the police were back in force around the Parikrama. As for the extremist meeting planned for today, the best he could suggest was that the organizers did not have permission for it.

In the headquarters of the All-India Sikh Students' Federation a few yards from his office, the secretary, Mr Satwinder Singh Bhola, declared bluntly that they did not recognize the Committee, and that they would go ahead with their meeting and tour the complex to drive out any police or temple guards they found.



Mrs Bimla Khalksa, with hands clasped, widow of one of Mrs Indira Gandhi's assassins, leading Sikh militants through the Golden Temple



Sikh militants with swords and clubs in the Golden Temple complex attacking Mr Avtar Singh, a moderate, who was killed

Bishops reject doubt on miracles

Continued from page 1

On the Virginal Birth (properly called the Virginal Conception), the report also admits to a divergence of views. There were some bishops in the liberal minority who saw this article of faith as "imagery symbolic of divine truth" rather than as historical fact.

But it goes on to state that they all accept that belief in the conception of Jesus "without the intervention of a human father" can alone claim "to be the teaching of the universal church". It expresses the faith of the Church of England, "affirming the truth that in Christ God has taken the initiative for our salvation by uniting our human nature with himself, so bringing into being a new humanity."

The differences unresolved, it is clear from the 40-page document, were between those like the Bishop of Durham who take the "empty tomb" and the Virginal Conception to be references to spiritual truths, namely the Incarnation and the Resurrection, and those who believe that they describe what actually happened.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, at a press conference said: "We have chosen a form of words which leaves no doubt about the corporate and official commitment of our church to the faith of the church universal, yet does not exclude those bishops — doctrinal explorers we might call them — who agree with their colleagues over the theological meaning of the empty tomb and the Virginal Conception but cannot accept them as proven historical fact."

Asked whether their statement meant that the Church of England could still consecrate bishops who held this latter view he said it depended how they chose to express themselves. This was as near as he has yet come to questioning the appointment of the Bishop of Durham, for in other contexts he has strongly criticized bishops who introduced new ideas insensitively.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, opens the new Fife Ethylene Plant at Mossmorran at 10.35

The Prince of Wales, President, King Edward's Hospital Fund, attends a General Council meeting at 21 Palace court W2 at 10.55, and later opens Stockley Park, Heathrow at 2.15

Princess Anne attends the Women's Amateur Athletic Association National Track and Field Championships at the Alexander Stadium, Birmingham at 4.00

The Duke of Kent opens the new Tourist Trophy Grandstand during Race Week on the Isle of Man at 11.25

The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the Spastics Society, visits Castle Priory at Wallingford, Oxfordshire at 11.00

New exhibitions

Studies and Paintings by Peter Kinley; Kettle's Yard Gallery, Castle St, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 12.30 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30, Thurs 12.30 to 7 (ends July 6)

40 Years on by Glyn Morgan; The Ceri Richards Gallery, University College, Swansea, 10.00 to 12.45

Paintings by Sumaya McIntire; The Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyd St, Manchester Mon to Frid 9 to 5.30 and Sat 1 to 4

M65 Country Photographic exhibition, Howarth Art Gallery, Accrington, 9 to 5

Mingei: Folk Art of Japan; The Read Molteno Gallery, Romsey, Wed to Sun, 10.30 to 6 (ends Jun 29)

From Stones to Tupperware: Paintings, Drawings and Sculpture by: Stam Alabaster, Simon Klien, Stephen Morphy and Karl Newman, Watermans Arts Centre, Brentford, Mon to Sun 11 to 9 (ends Jul 6)

Exhibitions in progress

The Smith Brothers of Chichester, 18th Century paintings and prints.; Pallant House Gallery, Chichester, Tue to Sat 10 to 5, sun 11 to 4, (ends Aug 3)

Matisse: Illustrations to Ronsard, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Jun 22)

Music

Recital by Michale Petri (recorder), Hanne Petri (Harp) and David Petri (cello); Sudbury Hall, Derbyshire, 7.30.

Concert by Susan Devlin, Penelope Coave and James Anderson; The Pavilion, Harbour St, Broadstairs, 7.45.

Concert by the Croft Ensemble; All Saints Church, Tadeley, 8.

Concert by Barry Tuckwell/Richard Rodney Bennett; Stantonbury Theatre, Milton Keynes, 8.

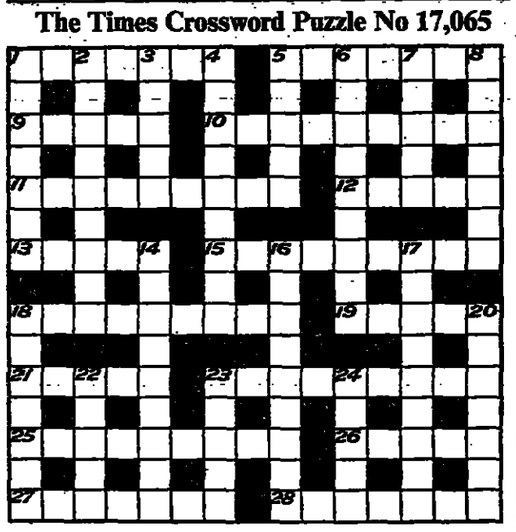
Recitals by Jeffrey Oakes (clarinet) and Mark Webster (Piano); South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell, 8

Aldeburgh Festival: Albert Herring, comic Opera in Three Acts by Benjamin Britten, Snape Maltings Concert Hall, Suffolk, 8

Belfast Proms, Ulster Hall, Bedford St tonight 7.30; then 7.45 nightly (end June 14)

Sonata for Horn and Piano by Richard Rodney Bennett, written for Barry Tuckwell; Stanbury Theatre, Milton Keynes

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,065



ACROSS

1 Little woman to invoke divine favour on the unemployed (7).
5 Wicked about the king having so much drink (7).
9 Indistinct trend new in Paris (5).
10 Cine women possibly find displeasing (9).
11 Criminal's lucre thus made to appear less filthy (9).
12 Note what remains of French naval base (5).
13 Nick's score (5).
15 Herculean tasks were so toilsome (9).
18 Item of equine equipment of a knight bachelor, say? (9).
19 He composed the last letter in the catalogue (5).
21 Are those possessing these stones misanthropes? (5).
23 Attendants show two points leading to upper-class fashion (9).
25 Daisy in no trouble in such an orgy (9).
26 Figure what to do to a bed (5).
27 Serious composer in East of France (7).
28 Ghost of police officer dropped in, we hear (7).

DOWN

1 Weapon once used in a month against Samuel's teacher (7).
2 Entomologist Billy of Greyfriars hides an expression of disgust (3-6).
3 Soldiers invading England's boundaries? Correct (5).
4 Old-fashioned member in the umpire's place (6,3).
5 Emulated Sister Susie's war effort (did farm work it's said) (5).
6 Far from handsome the Italian politician (9).
7 Congealed right quantity of fluid in iron casing (5).
8 Put about a pound up for the victim of his own rapier (7).
14 Topping fashion, hers — Italy a possible source? (4-5).
16 Prime cow's milk humble creatures have at their disposal (9).
17 Attack thus with a long formation (9).
18 The foot that makes mere entry into episcopal office (7).
20 The Anatomist performed in this in both senses (7).
22 Affair of one such as Othello, say (5).
23 At sixes and sevens? Upset to be appearing here(5).
24 Being excessive, it's not payable (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,064

K	I	C	K	B	A	C	K	■	P	L
I	N	A	■	U	■	O	■	D	E	R
N	E	V	E	R	N	E	V	E	R	■
D	A	■	G	■	R	■	E	■	A	N
■	R	O	L	L	E	R	C	O	A	S
E	■	C	■	O	■	E	■	I	■	L
D	R	A	I	N	E	D	■	G	O	I
■	■	D	■	A	■	H	■	V	■	■
U	S	E	L	E	S	S	■	S	T	E
■	O	■	A	■	C	■	D	■	I	■
M	O	N	K	E	Y	B	U	S	I	N
E	■	Y	■	R	■	T	E	■	M	E
T	O	W	A	■	E	A	S	T	R	I
N	■	R	■	G	■	L	■	C	■	S
S	E	A	D	O	G	■	S	E	V	E

Concise crossword page 10

Food prices

Not long ago the sort of cold, wet spring and early summer that we have experienced this year would have meant widespread shortages in the shops. Nowadays, thanks to sweeping improvements in growing techniques, storage and transportation and the ready availability of imported supplies, the effects are barely noticed.

Salad ingredients, for example, include excellent hothouse tomatoes from 50p a pound, cucumbers 30-50p each, watercress 25-35p a bunch. English new potatoes, although a week or two late, are beginning to reach the shops at around 30-35p a pound. The asparagus season is now in full swing, with prices ranging from £1-£2 a pound.

Home-grown soft fruit has however, been delayed by up to a month, and visitors to Ascot and Wimbledon may have to make do with imported strawberries. Shop prices range from 60-120p a pound.

Fish supplies are generally good, with plenty of cod and haddock fillets, huss (otherwise known as rock salmon), large John Dory and tuna all recommended.

This week's best meat buys include Safeway boneless roasting pork down to £1.38 a pound and grilling steaks £1.54; Asda rolled pork shoulder 89p a pound and spare rib chops 99p; Tesco rump steaks £2.74 and lamb chops £2.58 a pound; Sainsbury's shoulder of new season English lamb 98p a pound;

Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 10 am, 10.45 am, 1.15 pm, 1.45 pm and again at 3.30 pm.

Roads

The Midlands: M1 Northants: roadworks between junctions 15 and 16 near Northampton. Southbound exit and northbound entry slip roads at junction 15 closed.
M5 Worcestershire: contraflow between junctions 4 (Bromsgrove) and 5 (Droitwich).
A38 Staffordshire: contraflow and diversions on the A38 Barton-on-Trent bypass. The southbound entry slip road to the A38 at Clay Mills will be closed for the next three weeks.
Wales and the West: M5 Somerset: northbound lane closures between junctions 25 (Taunton) and 26 (Wellington) for roadworks.
M4 Bristol: lane restrictions between junctions 21 and 22 (Severn Bridge). **A4 Avon:** roadworks on Bath Road, Bristol between Eagle Road and Kensington Park Road.
The North: A1(M) North Yorks Bridge joint repair at Barton Interchange, SW of Darlington: contraflow.
M6 Lancashire: rebuilding work between junctions 32 (Blackpool) and 33 (Garstang). Both carriageways affected at different times.
M61 Blacow Bridge: new motorway link being built at junction of M61/M6, Walton Summit. Inside lane closures on both north and southbound carriageways.
Scotland:
A68 Roxburghshire: single-line traffic with temporary lights S of Jedburgh 24 hours.
A7 Midlothian: Telecommunications work six miles N of Stow; traffic control as required.
A83 Argyll: single-line traffic with temporary lights at Crurae for bridge works.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Private Member's motion of censure on the Prime Minister.
Lords (11): Wages Bill, second reading.

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information service should be sent to: The Editor, TIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London, E1 9XN.

Top Films

The top box-office films in London:

1	(-)	After Hours
2	(1)	Down and Out
3	(3)	91/2 Weeks
4	(4)	A Room with a View
5	(5)	Jagged Edge
6	(6)	Out of Africa
7	(2)	The Jewel of the Nile
8	(-)	To Live and Die in LA
9	(7)	Biggles
10	(-)	The Delta Force

The top films in the provinces:
1 The Jewel of the Nile
2 Biggles
3 Jagged Edge
4 Spies Like Us
5 The Hitcher
Supplied by Screen International

Top video rentals

1	(1)	Pale Rider
2	(2)	Witness
3	(3)	Invasion USA
4	(4)	Porky's Revenge
5	(6)	Nightmare on Elm Street
6	(5)	Lifeforce
7	(7)	View to a Kill
8	(8)	Police Academy 2
9	(10)	Best Defence
10	(-)	Code of Silence

Supplied by Video Business

Anniversaries

Births: **Diego Velasquez**, baptized, Seville, 1599; **Pierre Corneille**, dramatist, Rouen, 1606; **Aleksandr Pushkin**, Moscow, 1799; **Robert Falcon Scott**, Antarctic explorer, Devonport, 1868; **Thomas Mann**, novelist, Lübeck, Germany, 1875.

Deaths: **Henry Grattan**, Irish patriot, London, 1820; **Jeremy Bentham**, Utilitarian philosopher, London, 1831; **Count Cavour**, statesman, Turin, 1861; **Sir John Macdonald**, 1st Prime Minister of Canada, Ottawa, 1891; **Hiram Bingham**, archaeologist, Washington, 1956; **Carl Jung**, psychiatrist, Küsnacht, Switzerland, 1961,

D-Day, 1944.

Portfolio Gold

Times Portfolio Gold rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list (which is numbered 1 – 44) is divided into four randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group and each card contains a unique set of numbers.

3 Times portfolio 'dividend' will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e. the largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each randomly distributedgroup within the 44 shares) of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

8 Employees of News International plc and its subsidiaries and of Extel Financial Group Limited (providers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules. The Editor reserves the right to amend the Rules.

10 In any dispute, The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

How to play — Daily Dividend

On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or -), in pence, as published in that day's Times.

After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or -).

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to play — Weekly Dividend

Monday-Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.

Add these totals together to determine your weekly portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00am and 3.30pm on the day your overall total matches. The Times Portfolio claims line. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

Weather forecast

A trough of low pressure over eastern England will be slow moving. A further trough of low pressure will move into western parts of Scotland later in the day.

6am to midnight

London, Central S, Central N England, E Midlands: Rather cloudy. A little rain in places. Wind N moderate. max temp 16C (61F).

SE,E,NE England, E Anglia: Rather cloudy. Rain or drizzle in places. Coastal fog patches. Wind N fresh decreasing moderate. max temp 14C (57F).

W Midlands, Channel Is,SW England,S Wales: Sunny intervals. Mainly dry. Wind NW light or moderate. max temp 17C (63F).

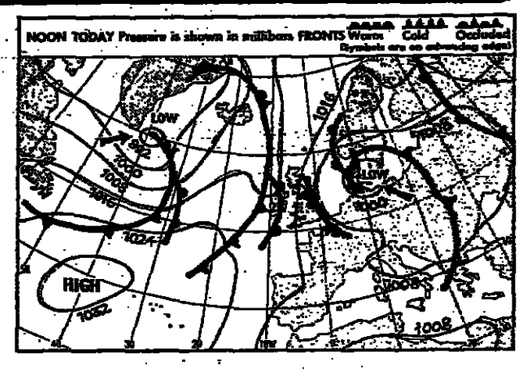
N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Is of Man, SW Scotland,Glasgow, Central Highlands: Sunny intervals. Mainly dry. Wind NW light. max temp 15C (59F).

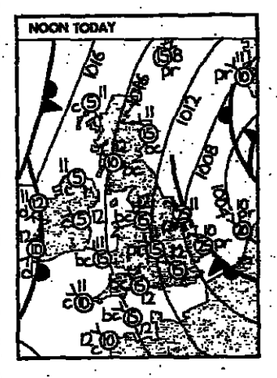
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee,Aberdeen,Moray Firth,NE Scotland,Orkney: Occasional mainly light rain or drizzle. Dull and misty on some coasts. Wind N moderate. max temp 13C (55F).

Argyll, NW Scotland,N Ireland: Sunny intervals. A little rain later. Wind light and variable. max temp 14C (57F).

Shetland: Rather cloudy. Perhaps a little rain or drizzle. Wind N light. max temp 9C (48F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Changeable. Rather cool.





b-blue sky; bc-blue sky and cloud; c-cloudy; o-overcast; f-fog; d-drizzle; h-hail; hail-rain; r-rain; s-snow; th-thunderstorm; sh-showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. Temperature centigrade.

Sun Rises: 4.46 am Sun Sets: 9.13 pm
Moon rises 3.44 am Moon sets 8.42 pm
New Moon: tomorrow

Lighting-up time

London 9.43 pm to 4.15 am
Bristol 9.52 pm to 4.25 am
Edinburgh 10.23 pm to 4.0 am
Manchester 10.3 pm to 4.12 am
Penzance 9.57 pm to 4.44 am

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.535	2.695
Austria Sch	24.60	23.40
Belgium Fr	72.20	68.30
Canada $	2.14	2.04
Denmark Kr	12.98	12.33
Finland Mkk	8.24	7.74
France Fr	11.16	10.61
Germany Dm	3.52	3.34
Greece Dr	220.00	205.00
Hong Kong $	11.90	11.40
Ireland Pt	1.165	1.105
Italy Lira	2405.00	2285.00
Japan Yen	267.00	253.00
Netherlands Gld	3.94	3.75
Norway Kr	11.89	11.29
Portugal Esc	231.75	220.75
South Africa Rd	4.70	3.90
Spain Pta	223.00	212.00
Sweden Kr	11.27	10.72
Switzerland Fr	2.91	2.76
USA $	1.55	1.48
Yugoslavia Dnr	575.00	535.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 385.3

London: The FT Index closed up 12.00 at 1332.6

High Tides

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	1.57	6.6	2.21	6.7
Aberdeen	1.29	3.7	1.39	3.7
Avonmouth	7.24	12.2	7.41	12.2
Belfast	11.19	3.1	11.35	3.2
Cardiff	7.9	11.2	7.26	11.3
Devonport	5.44	5.0	6.8	5.1
Dover	11.26	6.1	11.38	6.2
Falmouth	5.14	4.8	5.38	4.9
Glasgow	12.41	4.3	1.5	4.3
Harwich			12.23	3.7
Holyhead	10.31	5.0	10.52	5.1
Hull	6.23	6.8	6.44	6.8
Ilfracombe	6.5	6.1	6.22	6.2
Leith	2.41	5.0	2.55	5.1
Liverpool	11.26	8.5	11.44	8.6
Lowestoft	9.57	2.3	9.59	2.2
Margate			12.25	4.4
Milford Haven	6.20	5.2	6.39	5.3
Newquay	5.12	6.3	5.30	6.3
Oban	5.49	3.6	6.5	3.5
Penzance	4.44	5.1	5.6	5.2
Portland	6.58	1.7	7.23	1.9
Portsmouth	11.44	4.3	11.58	4.5
Shoreham	11.28	5.5	11.42	5.7
Southampton	11.12	4.1	11.28	4.2
Swansea	6.29	8.6	6.46	8.8
Tees	3.51	4.9	4.4	4.9
Whitby-on-Nze			12.5	3.9

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

Around Britain

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	11.7	.04	13	55	sunny
Bridlington	8.2	.08	13	55	showers
Cromer	7.4	.04	13	55	bright
Lowestoft	5.8	.13	13	55	showers
Clacton	8.9	.15	14	57	showers
Margate	3.3	.08	13	55	showers
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	9.2	.08	15	59	showers
Hastings	8.9	.06	15	59	sunny
Eastbourne	11.1	.01	15	59	sunny
Brighton	10.3	-	14	57	sunny
Worthing	9.4	-	15	59	bright
Littlehmptn	7.3	-	15	59	bright
Bognor R	10.3	-	15	59	sunny
Southsea	8.2	-	14	57	sunny
Sandown	9.5	-	14	57	sunny
Shanklin	9.3	-	14	57	sunny
Bournemth	10.1	-	15	59	sunny
Poole	9.0	-	15	59	sunny
Swanage	8.9	-	15	59	sunny
Weymouth	9.6	-	15	59	sunny
Exmouth	11.5	-	14	57	sunny
Teignmouth	10.3	-	14	57	sunny
Torquay	9.3	-	14	57	bright
Paignton	5.5	-	14	57	sunny
Penzance	9.5	.01	14	57	showers
Jersey	9.3	-	15	59	sunny
Guernsey	11.3	-	15	59	sunny
WEST COAST					
Scilly Isles	3.3	.04	14	57	showers
Newquay	6.7	-	16	61	sunny
Blackpool			13	55	sunny
Douglas	7.6	.03	11	52	bright
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London	8.2	.03	15	59	showers
Wtham Abpt	7.1	-	14	57	showers
Bristol (City)	8.3	-	14	57	sunny
Cardiff (Cty)	6.8	-	13	55	bright
Aberporth	6.1	-	12	54	sunny
Milford Haven	5.2	-	13	55	bright
Mumbles	6.3	.01	12	54	showers
Nottingham	9.0	-	13	55	sunny
Mumbles	9.0	-	13	55	sunny
N'cstl-o-Tyne	9.7	.13	15	59	sunny
Carlisle	8.9	-	14	57	showers
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	9.6	-	12	54	showers
Prestwick	8.9	.01	13	55	showers
Glasgow	11.6	-	14	57	showers
Tiree	9.0	.05	12	54	showers
Stornoway	10.9	.08	12	54	showers
Lerwick	5.2	.01	11	52	showers
Wick	8.5	.04	11	52	showers
Kinloss	2.2	.08	11	52	showers
Aberdeen	11.8	.07	12	54	showers
St. Andrews					
Edinburgh	10.2	.01	15	59	showers
NORTHERN IRELAND					
Belfast	4.7	.02	13	55	showers

These are Wednesday's figures

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Alaccio	f 21	70	Cologne	f 13	55	Majorca	s 16	61
Akrotiri	s 25	77	D'phagn	c 13	55	Malaga	s 24	75
Alex'dria	f 25	77	Corfu	s 24	75	Malta	s 27	81
Algiers	f 23	73	Dublin	c 11	52	Melb'rne	c 14	57
Amst'dm	c 11	52	Dubrovnik	c 21	70	Mexico C'	s 19	66
Athens	s 26	79	Faro	s 23	73	Miami*	f 31	88
Bahrain			Florence	f 22	72	Milan	f 23	73
Barbados*	s 30	86	Frankfurt	f 13	55	Montreal*	s 14	57
Barcelna	s 28	73	Funchal	c 19	66	Moscow	f 25	77
Beirut			Geneva	r 10	50	Munich	r 9	48
Belgrade	f 20	68	Gibraltar	s 21	70	Nairobi	f 24	75
Berlin	r 11	52	Helsinki	c 13	55	Naples	f 23	73
Bermuda			Hong K	r 27	81	N Delhi	f 33	91
Biarritz	d 14	57	Innsbruck	r 11	52	N York*	s 19	66
Bordx'x	f 16	61	Istanbul	f 22	72	Nice	f 27	81
Boul'ne	c 11	52	Jeddah	s 36	97	Oslo	f 15	59
Brussels	r 10	50	Jo'burg*	s 20	68	Paris	f 13	55
Budapst	f 16	61	Karachi*	f 33	91	Peking	s 26	82
B Aires*	s 18	64	L Palmas	s 21	70	Perth	c 18	64
Cairo	s 33	97	Lisbon	s 24	75	Prague	c 12	54
Cape Tn	c 14	57	Locarno	c 12	54	Reykjvk	f 7	45
Chicago*	s 22	72	Lugano	r 7	45	Rio de J	f 21	70
Ch'church	c 14	57	Madrid	s 27	81	Riyadh	s 41	106
Majorca	s 16	61	Rome	f 22	72
Malaga	s 24	75	Salzburg	r 11	52
Malta	s 27	81	S Fr'isco*	c 14	57
Melb'rne	c 14	57	Santiago*	c 14	57
Mexico C*	s 19	66	S Paulo*	f 18	66
Miami*	f 31	88	Seoul	f 23	73
Milan	f 23	73	Singapor*	s 26	79
Montreal*	s 14	57	St'kholm	c 13	55
Moscow	f 25	77	Strasb'rg	c 12	54
Munich	r 9	48	Sydney	s 17	63
Nairobi	f 24	75	Tangier	s 26	79
Naples	f 23	73	Tel-aviv	s 28	82
N Delhi	f 33	91	Tenerife	f 23	73
N York*	s 19	66	Tokyo	c 20	68
Nice	f 27	81	Toronto*	s 16	61
Oslo	f 15	59	Tunis	s 27	81
Paris	f 13	55	Valencia	s 28	82
Peking	s 26	82	Vanc'ver*	s 18	64
Perth	c 18	64	Venice	c 18	64
Prague	c 12	54	Vienna	f 19	66
Reykjvk	f 7	45	Warsaw	f 19	66
Rio de J	f 21	70	Wash'ton*	s 21	70
Riyadh	s 41	106	Wel'ton	s 13	55
Zurich	c 8	46

*denotes Tuesday's figures are latest available

Rates for small-denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET
FT 30 Share
1332.6 (+12.0)
FT-SE 100
1612.6 (+11.2)
USM (Datastream)
120.75 (+0.35)

THE POUND
US Dollar
1.4965 (+0.01)
W German mark
3.3477 (–0.03)
Trade-weighted
75.3 (–0.40)

Industrial investment likely to miss 5% official target

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Industry's investment intentions are running below the Treasury's official forecast, according to figures published yesterday. This comes at a time when there are widespread doubts about the Chancellor's belief that the economy will grow by 3 per cent this year.

The Department of Trade and Industry's twice-yearly investment intentions survey, published yesterday, predicts a rise of just over 3 per cent in business investment this year, followed by a similar increase in 1987.

This compares with the Treasury's Budget-time forecast of a 5 per cent increase in investment this year, on a wider definition of industrial investment, partly based on the optimism of Confederation of British Industry members on investment prospects.

The latest Department of Trade and Industry survey projects a rise of 6.3 per cent in direct investment by manufacturing industry this year, but a decline of 14.8 per cent in assets leased to manufacturers by financial institutions.

Overall, manufacturing investment is expected to increase by 2.8 per cent this year, within an overall investment rise of 3.5 per cent.

Total manufacturing investment, at a projected £6.98 billion, in 1980 prices, this year will be some 15 per cent below its 1979 peak of £8.23 billion. But non-manufacturing investment, mainly the service industries, is expected to hit a new record of £13.86 billion, up by 3.8 per cent on the 1985 level of £13.859 billion.

The 3.5 per cent rise in overall investment this year will be sufficient to push the total for business investment, in 1980 prices, to a new high of £20.84 billion.

Preliminary results for 1987 suggest that investment will increase at a similar pace, a marked slowdown on the sharp rise in investment recorded as recently as 1984. Total business investment increased by 14.4 per cent in 1984, as companies took advantage of capital allowances before they began to be phased out.

The rate of increase slowed to a still buoyant 8 per cent last year. Manufacturing investment rose by 14.7 per cent in 1984 and 6.5 per cent last year.

The Confederation of British Industry, in its latest *Economic Situation Report*, published earlier this week, predicted a 2.6 per cent increase in manufacturing investment this year, similar to the Department of Trade and Industry's projection.

However, the CBI is expecting a large increase, of about 14 per cent, in investment by the service industries this year and this appears to account for a large part of the relative pessimism of the Department of Trade and Industry's survey.

Even so, the survey shows an improvement compared with six months ago. Then, the expectation was for an overall rise in investment of 1 per cent and a 2 per cent drop in manufacturing investment, this year. The improved picture is due to lower oil prices and the fall in interest rates.

Surplus 'down £300m'

Britain had a current account surplus of £528 million in the first quarter, nearly £300 million down on provisional estimates. The surplus on invisible trade first estimated at £2.2 billion, was revised down to £1.93 billion.

The first-quarter surplus of £528 million compares with the £3.5 billion official forecast for the current account surplus for the year as a whole. This was despite the inclusion in the first-quarter figures of a £439 million abatement on Britain's contribution to the 1984 EEC budget.

This, together with abatements totalling £218 million on the 1985 Budget has the effect of reducing the deficit on trasfers from £873 million in the fourth quarter of last year to £285 million in the first quarter of this year.

The balance on interest, profits and dividends was £832 million, compared with £1.10 billion in the first quarter of last year.

The surplus on services, including shipping, aviation, tourism and the earnings of the City, was £1.65 billion in the first quarter.

Borland to join USM

Borland International, the computer software company which aims to be the largest in the world in five years, is joining the Unlisted Securities Market this month via an offer for sale by J Henry Schroder Wagg. The company is expected to be valued at £65 million.

Based in California, it is pressing ahead with its London flotation even though the issue of shares in Mrs Fields, an American cookie company, flopped badly last month. Schroder and Goldman Sachs advised Mrs Fields.

Mr Philippe Kahn, president of Borland, says 75 per cent of the shares are already held by Europeans. He is setting up a sales office in London and says the float will help to sell his software.

Since the company was set up in 1983, profits have risen to $8 million (£5.3 million) before tax in the year to March 31.

The company sells 13 software products, all designed for business use.

LCP profit up

LCP Holdings, the property and motor parts retailer, lifted pretax profit from £7.46 million to £9.11 million for the year to March 31. Turnover was up from £173 million to £184 million and the final dividend is raised to 2.7p from 2.4p.

Tempus, page 23

BM attack

BM Group yesterday attacked Benford Concrete Machinery's management in a letter to shareholders. BM said that if Benford achieved its forecast this year, profits would still be 45 per cent below the level achieved in 1981. BM's £19 million offer for Benford closes next Tuesday.

Siebe delay

Acceptances of Siebe's £200 million convertible preference share offer for APV Holdings total 0.8 per cent of share capital. The offer has been extended until June 18.

Celltech issue

Celltech is to make a one-for-ten rights issue of 1,572,980 shares at 320p to raise £5 million to fit out a purpose-built unit in Slough.

Minster sold

The Jones Group has paid £2.02 million for the assets, goodwill and trade name of Minster Fuels, an oil distribution business in Dorset and Hampshire.

Shared out

Sainsbury's had 16,000 employee shareholders last year. About 8,000 saved more than £3 million in a share option scheme.

'Record' £400m facility set up for Next credit wing

By Alison Eadie

Next, the fast-expanding fashion retailer, yesterday announced the syndication of a £400 million credit for Club 24, its wholly owned consumer credit operation.

Club 24 supplies consumer credit facilities to more than 200 retailers including Next, Dixons, Etam, Mothercare and H Samuel. It has 1.2 million cardholders.

Next's finance director, Mr Robert Cooper, said the call for extended lines of credit was because business was booming, particularly at the two biggest users, Next and Dixons, and because more retail customers were being added.

The £400 million facility will replace a £250 million one arranged last year. Arranged through Barclays Merchant Bank, the £400 million credit is billed as the largest acceptance credit ever arranged and the largest sterling denominated facility to incorporate a tender panel arrangement.

The facility is multi-option, meaning that Next can choose whether to go to its existing bankers and take the rate they offer or whether to put the credit out to tender. The facility will include bankers' acceptances, cash advances and sterling commercial paper alternatives.

Mr Cooper said he expected the tender panel to provide all the money wanted. He also expected the interest rates charged to Club 24 to be much finer than the current ⅝ over London Interbank Offered Rate now being charged. The saving in the first year could be £500,000.

The £250 million facility taken out last year was intended to meet financing requirements for the next three years, but the need for the additional £150 million became apparent over the past few weeks.

Next said that Club 24 had made substantial progress in the last 12 months, particularly since it became wholly owned. The fashion chain bought out Forward Trust's interest last September.



Sir Terence Conran: merger logic "obvious"

Storehouse up 19% for year

Sir Terence Conran yesterday unveiled the first financial results of Storehouse, the group created in January from the merger of Habitat Mothercare and British Home Stores.

Pretax profits for the year to March 29 were 19 per cent higher at £116.1 million on sales 6 per cent ahead at £1 billion. Trading profits were up by 12 per cent.

Sir Terence, chairman of Storehouse, said the logic and opportunities of the merger were even more obvious now.

When asked about his deal with Mr Raplh Halpern, chairman of the Burton Group, to use 20 per cent of the space in Debenhams, Sir Terence said he had received a letter from Mr Halpern on Wednesday, which "moved some way towards what we expect".

It is expected that the final arrangement will involve some space in Debenhams becoming available to Sir Terence, but substantially less than 20 per cent.

Tempus, page 19

Pritchard falls to Ashcroft

By Richard Lander

Pritchard Services Group yesterday accepted an increased £154 million bid from Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group.

Pritchard had firmly rejected Hawley's initial £140 million offer and appointed Goldman Sachs, the US merchant bank, to look around for other buyers.

The Bermuda-based Hawley group has increased the terms of its one-for-one share offer to 11 Hawley shares for every 10 Ashcroft and raised the cash alternative by 10p to 128p.

Shares of both contract cleaning groups returned after suspension yesterday with Hawley dropping 5p to 121p. This valued Pritchard shares, which ended 5p higher at 127p, at 133p.

Hawley said it intended to take the share option for the 29.99 per cent stake in Pritchard and would place these shares with overseas investors.

If other Pritchard shareholders follow suit and take shares, Hawley's issued share capital will rise by about one-third.

Mr Ashcoft said he was delighted with the outcome of the bid which he said would create a better climate

UK forecast to join EMS 'within year'

By Our Economics Correspondent

Sterling will be taken into the European Monetary System over the next 12 months, according to the National Westminster Bank. Mr David Kern, the bank's chief economist, says that the risks for the Government of joining the EMS have been exaggerated.

The National Westminster *Economic and Financial Outlook*, published today, also contains a prediction that base rates will ease to 9 per cent in the coming months and that growth in the economy will resume strongly after the winter slowdown.

On the prospects of the Government deciding to take sterling into the EMS, Mr Kern says: "Earlier speculation about a more formal link between sterling and the EMS exchange rate mechanism has subsided as many commentators have taken the view that the Government remains reluctant to accept the risks inherent in such a move this year.

"Whilst there is no sign at present of any imminent change in the official UK position, our own view is that the risks associated with joining are somewhat exaggerated ...we believe that such a move may still be announced over the next six to 12 months."

Nissan UK drives home a £50 million message

The remarkable performance of Nissan UK, sole importers and distributors in this country of Nissan cars, is again reflected in a high and stable level of profits. The latest accounts show that in the year ended July 31, 1985, the company made an operating profit of £47,043,000 on a turnover of £496 million. The comparable figures for the previous year were £24,436,000 and £440 million. Profit before tax, largely as a result of lower investment income and a steep rise in interest payable, went up by only £1,860,000 to £50,986,000 , which is around the average Nissan UK has achieved in recent years. Tax is up from £14,860,000 to £21,142,000, leaving the profit after tax £3,522,000 down at £29,844,000. Dividends, the greater part of which is paid to the Camilla Botnar Foundation, the charity set up by the company's founder, inspiration and driving force, Mr. Octav Botnar, amount to £15 million against £20 million fpr the previous year.

These bare though compelling statistics do not reveal either the new dynamic element in Nissan UK's activities — Nissan Finance UK, which provides working capital for Nissan dealers and finances hire purchase contracts with car buying customers — or the magnitude and significance of Nissan's dealer development programme, in which the company claims to have invested around £100 million. The idea is to create a chain of a hundred major dealerships where modern show room space for new cars is allied with facilities, and an imporved environment, for selling second hand vehicles. Chosen dealers of "the highest possible calibre" are liberaly financed by Nissan and highly motivated to achieve sales targets agreed with the company.

According to Mr. Botnar, the dealer development programme "makes possible the sale of cars throughb a mjch sounder and more entrepreneurial network. Manufacturers should not need to offer large subsidies to dealers to enable them to sell cars."

Nissan UK's drive to extend and renew its dealer network is related to the prospect of large scale manufacture of Nissan cars by the Japanese Nissan Motor Company at its new plant at Washington , County Durham. Assembling 24,000 cars largely from imported kits is due to begin next month but the expectation, still high though diminished, is that the Japanese will bring forward to this summer their decision promised for next year on phase two: the manufacture of 100,000 cars a year at Washington — a crucial development for an area of high unemployment and for UK component makers, but also for Nissan Motor.

The Japanese manufacturers are under considerable pressure in their home market, where they are losing market share and faced with declining profits. At the samd time their American operations, hitherto highly profitable, are suffering under the lash of the strong Yen. The attraction of a high volume plant in the UK as a base exporting to European Community countries, where duties and transport costs at present impose a 16 per cent penalty on cars exported from Japan is powerful. The attraction of the highly profitable Nissan UK distributorship is equally powerful

The key questions are first " can Nissan Motor , in its present straightened financial circumstances afford to buy Nissan UK, whose worth probably lies somewhere between a net asset value of £140 million and at least twice that figure?" The 1985-86 figures for Nissan UK will almost certainly show an impressive improvement on the excellenq 1984-85 figures.

The second vital question is "can Nissan Motor with its lack of retailing experience and its costly bureacratic ways possible run the UK distribution operation in the same efficient and highly profitable way in which it is now run?"

Mr. Botnar is personaly dedidicated to the establishment of Nissan manufacturing in Britain: his dealer development programme which is geared to seilling 135,000 cars, compared with the agreed figure of 105,000 within the voluntary Japanese import quota, is evidence of that. But he will not part with the company he has created unless he is certain that its competitive strengths and integrity will be maintained. How formidable Nissan UK has become is apparent from the suddent spate of attacks made on the company, its aims and its methods from envious rivals in the motor business.

KF

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Channon takes soft option on mergers

Competition policy should be the natural diet of Thatcher ministers. They have, in turn, found it singularly hard to digest. The latest in her line of Secretaries of State for Trade and Industry, Mr Paul Channon, is not prepared to risk its impact on his stomach lining before it has been through that food processor known as a government review.

Mr Channon's statement yesterday, announcing the setting up of this review, was bland to the point of detachment. Both "law and policy" relating to mergers and restrictive trade practices are to come under review. The reasons? Mergers policy has "attracted attention" recently, while restrictive trade practices legislation has been in operation for 30 years, and "has been criticized on a number of grounds".

Mr Channon wants wide public debate, and expert evidence. Fine. But those providing input to this review are entitled to expect from the responsible cabinet minister something more in the way of a statement of principle, on which to hang their objections or support. It is not, for example, clear whether Mr Channon believes that the policy issues are confined to competition pure and simple, or should involve wider economic considerations. With only two years to go, at most, until the end of this Parliament, the Government cannot afford to waste time.

If the review is to take place in a policy vacuum, its conclusions will then have to be offered up for consultation before they can even seek a place in the legislation queue. Mr Channon has asked for initial views by the end of July; it would be fair to ask for an initial ministerial response to these views within a similarly brief period. After all, most of those interested parties — up to and including the Director-General of Fair Trading — have already made their opinions known, sometimes with quite pungent clarity. Or is Mr Channon hoping that merger fever will abate in a year or so, and with it the need to take government action?

Rewards of diversity

Hill Samuel has a better record than most when it comes to comparing profit growth among merchant banks over the last four or five years. Since 1982 after-tax profits have moved forward in regular jumps from £16 million to the £40.6 million preliminary result announced yesterday for the year to March 31 1986. Compared with 1985 group profits were up by 27 per cent.

For the last five years the group has followed a policy of building up other areas of business, including insurance broking, employee benefits, shipping services and investment management to act as a second string to traditional merchant banking activities. Last year it spent £50 million on non-banking acquisitions, most notably on operations in the United States to develop the international flavour of the group. Yesterday's results show that for the first time the non-banking activities contributed over 40 per cent to group operating profits. This helped to produce a healthy 22 per cent return on capital and reserves.

That is an impressive contribution for what is still essentially a merchant banking group, although it is worth observing that Hill Samuel chooses to seperate out some "non-banking" activities, such as investment management, when many of its competitors simply include them in the total result.

A little less impressive than the previous year was the merchant banking result. Here, profits rose by £3.5 million to £26.5 million compared with an increase of well over £4 million in the previous year. At least part of the reason is that the glittering prizes in corporate finance, which have proved so profitable for some banks recently, seem to have eluded Hill Samuel this time. Elders's bid for Allied Lyons was referred, so far depriving Hill Samuel of millions of pounds in fee income as advisers to Elders. In addition, the British Airways flotation in which Hill Samuel will eventually play a big part has been delayed time and again.

There is inevitably an element of pure bad luck in this, though attention within the group may also have been distracted by preparations for big bang in which Hill Samuel — under the dynamic leadership of Christopher Castleman, its chief executive — is now deeply involved. Hill Samuel falls between houses such as Lazards and Barings who have decided to stay out of the new game in all its market-making manifestations, and the big financial roadshows like Mercury International, BZW and Kleinwort Benson. Though not as big as the big boys, Hill Samuel wants to do all the same things.

The bank disclosed yesterday that it was spending some £60 million in big bang preparations. This includes such diverse items as the £20 million spent on buying Wood Mackenzie, the stockbroker, and the cost of installing dealing positions and coffee machines for its market-making team. By the standards of its bigger rivals, £60 million is not a vast amount. But then, Hill Samuel is not as big as many of its rivals. The disclosed net worth of the group dropped to £179 million after eliminating £32 million of goodwill and £44 million from acquisitions.

The rather limited resources available to Hill Samuel are illustrated by the capitalization of its gilt-dealing operation due to come into service after October. It will receive backing of £10 million, well below what many competitors are putting up for their own gilt operations and exactly half what the discount house, Gerrard & National, announced last week that it was putting behind its own gilt business.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	1864.37 (+1.08)
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	16810.99 (+8.24)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	1748.58 (–8.11)
Amsterdam: Gen	288.1 (–1.50)
Sydney: AO	1227.0 (+8.7)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1917.3 (+22.4)
Brussels:	
General	593.25 (–5.56)
Paris: CAC	338.0 (–13.10)
Zurich:	
SKA General	530.10 (same)

London closing prices Page 24

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 10%
3-month interbank 9²³/₃₂-9¼%
3-month eligible bills-9¹¹/₃₂-9²/₃₂% buying rate
US:
Prime Rate 8.50%
Federal Funds 6¹⁵/₁₆%
3-month Treasury Bills 6.47-6.46%
30-year bonds 92¹⁵/₃₂-92%

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.4965	£: $1.4960
£: DM3.3477	$: DM2.2377
£: SwFr2.7585	$: Index: 116.0
£: FFr10.6626	
£: Yen253.0	ECU £n/a
£: Index:75.3	SDR £0.774858

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:

Beecham	403p (+10p)
Cadbury	176p (+7p)
Grand Metropolitan	396p (+9p)
Royal Insurance	867p (+10p)
Tate & Lyle	806p (+18p)
Atkins Brothers	185p (+10p)
Turner & Newall	238p (+11p)
Pilkington	450p (+14p)
Burgess	244p (+16p)
Coni Industries	128p (+17p)
AE	172p (+19p)
Appleyard Group	145p (+10p)
Jaguar	518p (+15p)
Rowntree	471p (+11p)
Reed International	982p (+55p)
Bowater	315p (+10p)
DRG	290p (+14p)
Etam	232p (+10p)
Kleinwort	730p (+25p)
Cazod Russel	343p (+15p)
Century Oil	113p (+8p)
Stainless Metal	210p (+14p)

FALLS:

Natwest	735p (–10p)
PPL	134p (–11p)
TBL	68p (–55p)
Amstrad	584p (–13p)
TI Group	516p (–10p)

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $341.50 pm-$341.75
close $341.50-342.00 (£228.75-228.25)
New York:
Comex $341.20-341.70

Henderson Administration Group plc

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR TO 31st MARCH 1986

		1986	1985	
Profit before tax	£000	17,165	12,485	Up 37%
Earnings per ordinary share*	pence	99.25	67.33	Up 47%
Dividends per ordinary share	pence	25.00	16.00	Up 56%
Net assets	£000	25,858	18,177	Up 42%
Funds under management	£million	4,308	2,548	Up 69%

*Earnings per ordinary share are shown before transfer to initial charges equalisation reserve.

"We believe that the interest of the investment client is best served from a position of genuine independence."

J R Henderson, Chairman

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from the Company Secretary, Henderson Administration Group plc, 26 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1DA.

The above figures are extracted from the accounts of the Group on which the auditors have given an unqualified opinion and the accounts will be filed with the Registrar of Companies.

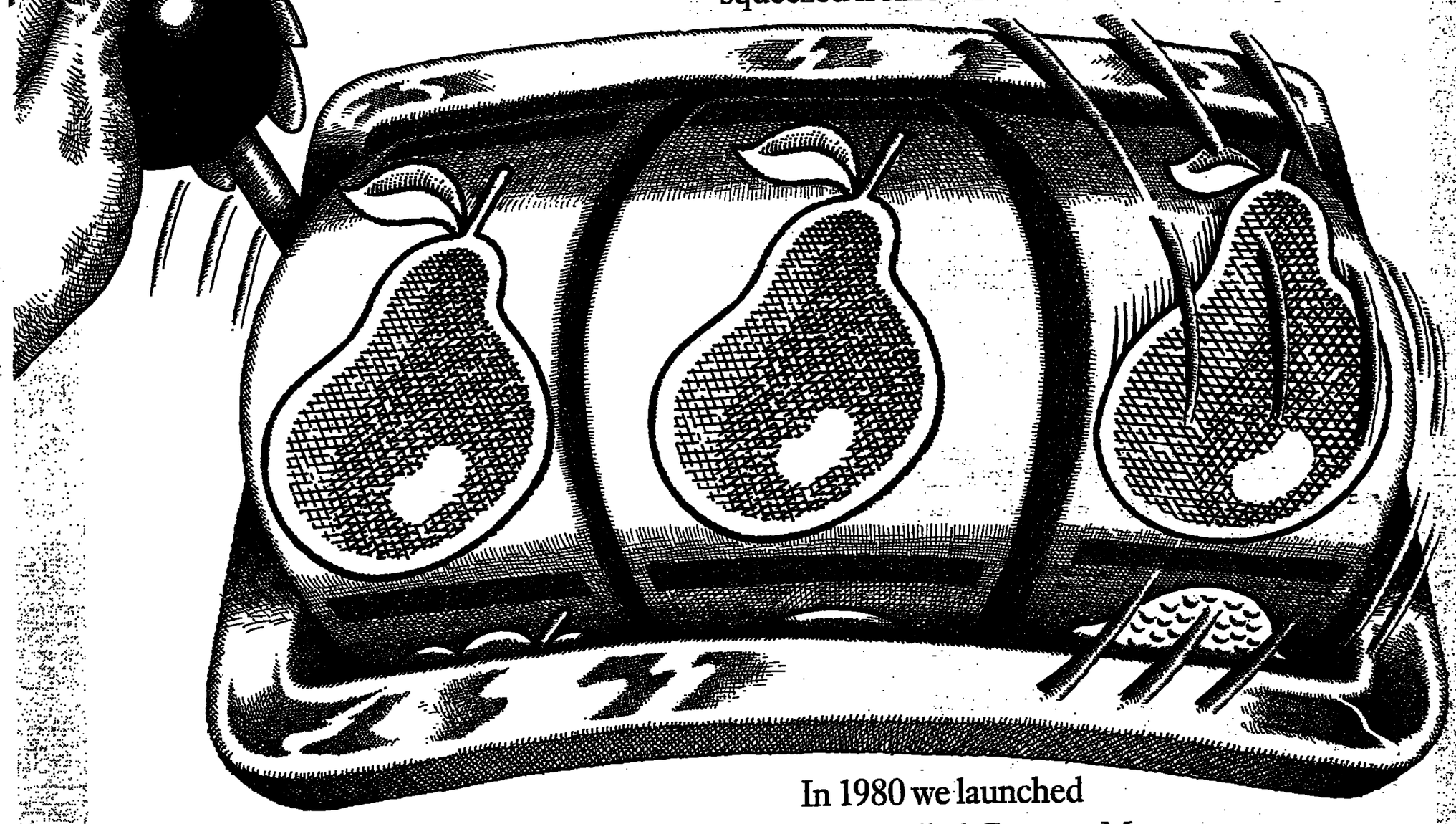
Henderson. The Investment Managers.

We appear to have the knack of making pears go bananas.

We're the people responsible for turning the humble pear into Babycham.

A sparkling success by any standards.

But we were far from finished with the pear, not while there was still more profit to be squeezed from him.



In 1980 we launched a still perry called Country Manor.

It has proved so popular that it already sells 10 million bottles a year.

Sales have grown by an average of 72% a year for the last four years.

Over Christmas alone they were up 82%.

Last year Country Manor and Babycham helped Allied-Lyons achieve a record pre-tax profit growth of 23% to £269.5 million.

Country Manor is one of the biggest single success stories the off-trade business has witnessed throughout the 1980's.

For us, it seems, success comes in pears. **Allied-Lyons**
GOING ON GROWING

هكذا من الاصل

TEMPUS

Conran keeps BHS plan under counter

The market breathed a sigh of relief when it saw Storehouse's final results and marked the shares 8p higher at 298p. After underperforming the stores index by about 20 per cent since the merger in January, the time may now be ripe for some outperformance.

Unseasonal weather is still plaguing retailers, but May looked much brighter.

The long-awaited Conranization of British Home Stores has still to be revealed. The combined Habitat/BHS group has been quiet about its intentions, but is now promising a mini-bang in the autumn, probably concentrating on jazzing up and marketing BHS

BHS has been revamping its product lines in many areas, but increased quality in men's suits, homeware and other lines has kept ahead of consumer perceptions. The introduction of one of Sir Terence Conran's men, Mr John Stephens, who took charge of Mothercare's merchandise after that merged with Habitat, to head a product team at BHS indicates perceptions may soon be changing.

There is still work to be done on the product front – the news that BHS, like Woolworth, is throwing in the towel on food is an indication of such work. Abandoning food, which has been loss-making since the late 1970s, will free up to 7 per cent extra space in BHS stores for higher margin goods. The £18 million cost of abandoning food was taken below the line, also like Woolies.

Elsewhere in the group, Richard Shops' extensive closure and refit programme led to taxable losses of £4.6 million compared with £2.4 million. This year, however, should see strong benefit from the changes.

The City is expecting taxable profits this year from Storehouse of around £125 million, which gives a prospective p/e ratio of 13½.

LCP Holdings

Shareholders in LCP Holdings had grounds for disappointment yesterday, both with Whitlock, the American car parts retailer, and with the company's property business.

Whitlock, which opened 10 new stores last year and acquired Motomart for $5.2 million (£3.9 million), reported virtually unchanged profits of £6.5 million, more than half the trading total.

The chairman said the underlying rate of growth in the second half was still 30 per cent, but that was disguised by exchange rate movements which cost £700,000, and trading losses of £450,000 at Motomart. This year should see a faster underlying rate of growth, reflecting a huge increase in selling space over the past two years.

At home a professional property valuation has reduced the book value of the portfolio by £2.1 million to £50.2 million. That may surprise shareholders as the new valuation takes into account the recent granting of planning permission at Cambridge, whereas that made a year ago by an employee who is a qualified surveyor, did not – but gave a higher figure.

The shortfall on the valuation did not affect the level of rental income from the portfolio, which rose from £3.6 million to £3.9 million and should continue to rise steadily for the next two or three years.

The valuation does not detract from the attractions of combining property with an overseas trading arm. Shareholders clearly appreciate the stability of property (and of LCP's coal distribution business), given the volatility of Whitlock's contribution in sterling terms.

After applying a standard 25 per cent discount to the property portfolio, it accounts for 40 per cent of the company's stock market value, even though it contributes only 30 per cent of the trading profit.

After a sharp drop in interest charges from £6.1 million to £3.5 million, pretax profits rose from £7.46 million to £9.11 million. With little change likely in the interest charge this year the outcome depends largely on the dollar/sterling exchange rate, as this determines Whitlock's contribution.

Given the uncertainty over half the group's trading total, the shares at 117p are not cheap.

Henderson Administration

Henderson Administration yesterday revealed a sparkling performance for the year to March 31. Pretax profit rose 37 per cent to £17.2 million, to give earnings per share of 99p, comfortably ahead of the most optimistic expectations of 90p.

Funds under management jumped 69 per cent from £2.5 billion to £4.3 billion. Part of this was, of course, due to the judicious selection of investments in a rising stock market.

But the group was also able to attract 41 pension fund clients, taking the total to 115.

Pretax profits were boosted by £4 million of interest on the company's cash pile of more than £20 million. Despite its ability to pick winners on the Stock Exchange, the group has declined to invest this cash, preferring instead to keep it in short term deposits as a cushion against adverse markets.

Cash also gives the opportunity to make acquisitions, but it will only expand into complementary activities.

In a business where fees bear a direct relationship to the value of funds under management, Henderson has benefited from the strength of many of the world's markets in recent years. With 62 per cent of its funds invested domestically, it would need to be fleet of foot indeed to avoid entirely the effects of a bear market in the UK.

However, its record both in stock selection and in attracting new business makes it the sector's quality stock. This is beginning to be reflected in the price, which has nearly doubled to £18 in the last six months, puting it on a prospective rating of around 16. Its market capitalization is 4.3 per cent of funds under management.

The 1 for 1 capitalization issue is unlikely to do much for marketability, a 1 for 10 would be more like it, but the shares remain one of the most attractive in the sector.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

US tries spoonful of Cadbury

By Michael Clark

American investors have turned sweet on shares of Cadbury Schweppes, the confectionery and soft drinks group, and were content to chase the shares 4p higher at 173p yesterday in hectic trading on both sides of the Atlantic.

Dealers reported heavy turnover in the group's American Depositary Receipts overnight in New York and this spilled over when trading resumed in London. The New York broker Goldman Sachs is believed to be behind the sudden flurry of activity: it has been recommending the shares as a strong buy. The broker has been taking a close look at Cadbury's after its acquisition of Canada Dry and Sunkist for £156 million from RJR Nabisco this week and clearly liked what it saw.

Dealers are now bracing themselves for an upgrading of the shares by analysts over the next few weeks as the full impact of this acquisition becomes fully known.

Other food manufacturers also featured heavily elsewhere in the market. Market speculators are already trying to guess how Associated British Foods will spend the proceeds from the sale of its Fine Fare supermarket chain to Dee Corp. A list of runners has already been drawn up, as *The Times* pointed outyesterday.

The list is wide and includes the likes of United Biscuits, up 9p at 246p, Rowntree Mackintosh, 11p at 292p, Northern Foods, 10p at 292p, Tate & Lyle, 18p at 606p, and Ranks Hovis McDougall, unchanged at 223p. AB Foods was 2p lighter at 332p and at this stage its anybody's guess who it will bid for.

The rest of the equity market enjoyed selective support in the thin conditions with investors still hoping for a ½ per cent cut in bank base rates to 9½ per cent shortly.

However, the Government will probably wait until after the next set of Money Supply figures due out on Tuesday before giving the final go-ahead.

The prospect of lower taxes also helped to stimulate demand and dealers said there was clear evidence of support from overseas investors anxious to buy the big exporters. Among these, Jaguar stood out with a rise 15p to 518p following the latest production figures from the US which made impressive reading.

By the close, the FT index of top 30 shares was 12.0 up at 1,332.6 while the FT-SE 100 rose 11.2 to 1,612.6.

On the bid front, Dixons advanced 4p to 356p, still waiting to hear from the Office of Fair Trading into its £1,700 million bid for Woolworth, unchanged at 855p. Dealers remain convinced that Dixons will have to increase its offer to around £10 a share if it wants to stand any chance of winning. The second closing date for the bid is today.

The insurance composites rallied from recent weakness stemming from a possible reduction in insurance premiums in Florida. Commercial Union firmed 3p to 307p, with General Accident, 10p to 809p, Guardian Royal, a similar figure at 842p, and Royal Insurance 10p at 867p.

Corby-based Hunterprint, the specialist colour printer, continued to draw strength from this week's interim figures showing pretax profits 39 per cent up at £1.7 million.

The group is making the most of the Government's privatization policy and has already won contracts to supply colour publicity fliers for the British Gas and Trustee Savings Bank floatations. Hopes are high the group might also be awarded the contract for British Airways' public debut.

Mr Angus Macdonald, of thestockbroker Laing & Cruickshank, likes the shares and is looking for pretax profits of £3.2 million for the full year and earnings a share of 27.5p. The price closed 5p dearer at 250p, after 253p – a rise on the week, so far, of 35p.

Analysts may be having second thoughts about Burmah Oil following the recent rights issue. Estimates for pretax profits of £81 million this year against £79.6 million in 1985 appear to be on target, but it now looks as though the tax charge may be much higher than expected. That means that the prospective earnings of 33.6p a share could be on the high side. The shares were unchanged at 354p.

Ladbroke enjoyed a firm start, rising 13p to 370p, dreaming of a bid from the Rank Organisation, down 6p at 534p. But the shares failed to hold their best levels after Mr Cyril Stein, chairman of Ladbroke, dismissed the rumours and stated that he had recieved no approaches.

Fiske & Co, the broker, has teamed up with the Japanese financial house Nippon Kangyo Kakumaru to arrange a placing of shares in electronic components group Densitron International. It is the first London listing arranged by a Japanese house. On offer are 5 million shares at 58p valuing the entire company at £9.4 million. Pretax profits last year rose from £629,000 to £957,000.

Ladbroke finished 5p dearer at 362p.

Mrs Nancy Reagan's decision to attend next month's Royal wedding put some pep back into hotel shares, hard hit by the absence of American tourists this year.

Grand Metropolitan led the way higher with an 8p rise to 396p, after 403p. The group is forming a brewing and retailing division which will include Watney Mann and Truman brewers, Berni Inns, Host Group, Clifton Inns and Holsten Distributors. Others to go better included **Trusthouse Forte**, 5p to 160p, and **Queens Moat**, 1p to 69p.

The big four high street banks remain out of favour in the wake of **National Westminster's** massive rights issue last month. Nat West lost another 10p to 735p, while **Barclays Bank**, the subject of a downgrading by thebroker Rowe & Pitman earlier in the week, dipped a similar amount to 474p. **Lloyds Bank** fell 8p to 534p and **Midland Bank** 3p to 519p.

Jobbers continued to mark **TI Group**, the Creda cookers to Raleigh bicycle manufacturer, lower with still no sign of **Evered Holdings'** proposed placing of its 14.7 per cent stake. Marketmen are convinced that the stake will eventually be passed on to a single buyer who might then bid for the rest. TI finished 10p easier at 516p, while Evered was unchanged at 298p.

Elsewhere in engineering, **GKN** advanced 5p to 348p, after 352p, ahead of visits by a number of analysts and fund managers to the company next week. Bid speculation was also good for a 19p rise to 172p in **AE**, the engineering components group. Whispers around the market were suggesting that the group has received a bid of 200p-a-share from Smiths Industries. That would capitalize the entire group at nearly £200 million.

Further consideration of the results and share slimming proposals lifted **Reed International** another 55p to 982p, a gain of more than 140p since Wednesday's announcement.

Among the leaders **Beecham**, at 403p, and **Pilkington**, 450p, anticipated next Wednesday's results with gains of 10p and 14p.

High-technology issues took another knock as **IBL** announced heavy losses in France. It came back from suspension at 68p, down 55p,

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES				RIGHTS ISSUES	
Alumasc (150p)	138 –6	Fields (MRS) (140p)	125 –1		
Antler (130p)	121	Green (E) (120p)	127 –1		
Arlington (115p)	160	Haggas (J) (140p)	146		
Ashley (L) (135p)	187 +4	Ipeco (120p)	115	Cater Allen N/P	150 –2
Barker (Charles) (150p)	150 –5	Jurys Hotel (115p)	92 +2	Crean (J) N/P	20 +2
Br Island (60p)	59	Monotype (57p)	155 –1	Feedex N/P	8 +1
Clarke Cooper (130p)	154	Musterlin (105p)	127	Gerrard N/P	43
Combined Lease (125p)	133	P-E Intl (165p)	191 +1	Harris Qway N/P	17 +3
Dalepak (107p)	124	Savage (100p)	104 –1	Lep N/P	22 +2
Davies DY (155p)	212	Splash Prods (72p)	72 +2	McCarthy Stone N/P	20 –5
Dean & B (50p)	62	Templeton (215p)	200	Molynx N/P	48 –4
Debtor (130p)	138	Tech Project (140p)	118	Prudential N/P	163 +7
Eadie (35p)	39 +1	Tip Top Drug (160p)	173	Robinson (T) N/P	36 –2
Evans Halshaw (120p)	115	Usher (Frank) (100p)	94	Rotaprint N/P	2
		Westbury (145p)	156 +2	(Issue price in brackets).	
		Worcester (110p)	142		

Pilot design project to boost competitiveness

By Teresa Poole

The purchasing power of the public sector is to be harnessed to promote good design in British industry starting with toasters, meat slicers and bedside lights.

The British Design Challenge, launched yesterday by the Crown Suppliers and the Design Council, is aimed at encouraging British companies to tender new designs for products which at the moment are losing out to foreign competition.

The inducement will be a substantial order from the Crown Suppliers, the Government's central purchasing agency, which supplies public sector organizations with more than £250 million of goods annually.

Two categories have initially been chosen for the initiative – commercial catering equipment and office electrical equipment and lighting.

The eight selected products also include a food processor, food mixer, desk fan and office desk light.

Mr John Butcher, minister with responsibility for design, said: "I believe it will have a dramatic effect on the competitiveness of manufacturers."

If the pilot scheme is successful the challenge will be extended to a much wider range of products.

Over the next few weeks Mr Butcher will also be meeting the heads of leading nationalized industries with the proposal that they too can encourage better design in British industry.

Asset sales in new towns rise to £105m

By Judith Huntley

The Commission for the New Towns, set up to sell assets in new towns, sold £105.13 million of commercial property and land in the last year, almost double the previous figure.

Sir Neil Shields, the chairman, said asset sales had outstripped the Government's £77 million target.

They included the sale of 35 acres at Bracknell, Berkshire, in partnership with PosTel to Bride Hall Developments for £22 million, and a 15-acre site at Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, to BP Oil for new headquarters.

Rental income also increased from £26 million in 1984-5 to £35 million in the past year.

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EXXON CORPORATION

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Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the shares of capital stock, without par value, of Exxon to be admitted to the Official List. It is expected that the issued shares of capital stock, without par value, of Exxon will be admitted to the Official List with effect from 9th June, 1986 and that dealings in such shares of capital stock will commence on 10th June, 1986.

SHARES OF CAPITAL STOCK, WITHOUT PAR VALUE
(As at 31st May, 1986)

	million
Authorised	1,000
Outstanding (excluding shares held in treasury)	723
Held in treasury	183
Total issued	906

Particulars relating to Exxon are available in the statistical service of Extel Statistical Services Limited. Copies of the Listing Particulars may be obtained during normal business hours (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 10th June, 1986 from the Company Announcements Office, The Stock Exchange, Throgmorton Street, London EC2 and up to and including 20th June, 1986 from:

Kleinwort Benson Limited
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London EC3P 3DB

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London EC2P 2AX

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20 Fenchurch Street
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23 Great Winchester Street
London EC2P 2AX

6th June, 1986

A B.A.T INDUSTRIES REPORT

An abridged version of comments made by Patrick Sheehy, Chairman of B.A.T Industries, at the Annual General Meeting on Thursday 29 May 1986

Barriers to trade and investment in Europe must be removed

The European Community plays an important part in the business strategy of this company. Group profits earned within Europe, including the UK, have risen to £390m in the last 10 years. There are strong opportunities for business expansion and profit in Europe but we could do even better if the trading environment was less restrictive.

It is vital, in the interests of everybody who lives and earns his living in this part of the world, that we tear down the antiquated barriers to trade and investment inside the European Community and establish the single internal market which was always part of the long-term goal.

One internal market in Europe will mean that we can sell our goods and services as easily to France or Portugal as we can to Manchester or Edinburgh. It will remove delays at frontier posts and reduce the £7 billion of unnecessary administrative costs incurred by European businesses each year.

One market in Europe means that businesses can grow to a sufficient size to compete with international competitors, and it will unleash the tremendous skills, innovation and capital that can make our businesses world leaders.

In financial services, an area of particular interest to this Group, there are signs that some of the barriers preventing trade between member states will be reduced. Later this year the European Court will make its judgement about restrictions on insurance. This could lead the way to a much freer market, with opportunities for new business and new jobs.

Throughout Europe there is a greater awareness of the need for competitive and profitable business and the kind of environment which will encourage that. Lord Cockfield, Vice-President of the European Commission, has produced a timetable for the completion of the internal market. Prime Ministers of Europe have agreed amendments to the Treaty of Rome which commit them to complete the internal market by 1992 and improve decision making.

Of course, a major endeavour such as this is bound to encounter difficulties, but the stakes are so high that we must find a way round them. At the moment the will is there, but it needs to be translated into action.

If Europe is to face up to her competitive challenges and successfully tackle the blight of unemployment then Governments, businesses and citizens must learn to co-operate and work together for the future. For it is only by real and practical co-operation that Europe can remain a major economic and political force in the world today.

B·A·T INDUSTRIES

Copies of the full speech are available from: The Company Secretary, B.A.T Industries p.l.c., Windsor House, 50 Victoria Street, LONDON SW1H 0NL

WALL STREET

New York (Reuter) — Wall Street prices were little changed in early trading yesterday as the market awaited signals on the direction of interest rates which rose sharply in credit markets on Wednesday and triggered a selloff, traders said.

Bonds were little changed initially, giving no rate clues.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.96 to 1,860.33 after about the first hour of trading, with the transport average down 0.37 at 797.63 and the broader 65 stocks indicator down 0.60 at 716.13.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index slipped 0.13 to 140.07 while Standard & Poor's composite index was similarly down 0.18 at 243.76.

IBM was unchanged at 150 in early deals. Its weakness on Wednesday was cited in the market's general decline.

	Jun 04	Jun 03		Jun 04	Jun 03		Jun 04	Jun 03
AMR	57⅝	57⅞	Firestone	23⅝	23⅜	Pfizer	61⅛	62⅝
ASA	35⅛	35⅛	Fst Chicago	34⅜	34⅜	Phelps Dge	28	28⅜
Allied Signal	45⅛	45⅛	Fst Int Bncp	61⅞	63⅜	Philip Mrs	68⅜	68
Allied Strs	44¼	44⅝	Fst Penn C	8⅜	8⅜	Phillips Pet	10⅜	10⅜
Allis Chlmrs	5	5⅛	Ford	53⅜	54⅜	Polaroid	65⅜	66⅜
Alcoa	41⅞	41⅞	FT Wachva	43⅜	43⅜	PPG Ind	64⅜	63⅜
Amax Inc	14⅛	14⅜	GAF Corp	35⅜	35⅜	Prctr Gmbl	76⅜	76⅜
Am'rda Hs	20⅜	21	GTE Corp	49⅜	49⅜	Pb S E & G	36⅜	36⅜
Am Brands	85½	88	Gen Corp	73⅜	73⅜	Raytheon	60	59⅜
Am Can	73⅜	73	Gen Dy'mcs	79⅜	80⅜	RCA Corp	66⅜	66⅜
Am Cynm'd	75⅞	74⅞	Gen Electric	81⅛	81⅛	Rynlds Met	48⅜	49⅜
Am El Pwr	25⅞	25⅞	Gen Inst	22⅜	23⅜	Rockwell Int	45⅜	46⅜
Am Express	61⅞	61⅝	Gen Mills	77⅜	77⅜	Royal Dutch	77⅜	77
Am Home	84⅝	85⅝	Gen Motors	78	78⅜	Safeways	44	44⅜
Am Motors	3⅝	3⅝	Gn Pb Ut ny	19⅜	19⅜	Sara Lee	64⅜	63⅜
Am St'nrd	41	40⅝	Genesco	2⅜	2⅜	SFE Sopac	35⅜	35⅜
Am Teleph	24½	24⅜	Georgia Pac	30⅜	31⅜	Schl'berger	31⅜	32⅜
Amoco	62⅝	63⅜	Gillete	42⅜	43⅜	Scott Paper	57⅜	59
Armco Steel	9½	9⅜	Goodrich	40⅜	40⅜	Seagram	62⅜	62⅜
Asarco	18	18⅜	Goodyear	31⅜	30⅜	Sears Rbck	47⅜	47
Ashland Oil	54⅜	55⅜	Gould Inc	22⅜	23⅜	Shell Trans	48⅜	48⅜
At Richfield	53⅜	54⅜	Grace	57⅜	58	Singer	52½	52½
Avon Prods	33⅜	34⅜	Gt Att & Tac	23⅜	24	Smithkln Bk	96⅜	96
Bkrs Tst NY	49⅜	49⅜	Gr'hnd	34⅜	34⅜	Sony	29⅜	20⅜
Bankamer	16⅜	16⅜	Gruman Cor	29	29⅜	Sth Cal Ed	29⅜	29⅜
Bk of Bston	37⅜	37⅜	Gulf & West	62⅜	63	Sperry Corp	74⅜	74⅜
Bank of NY	65⅜	65⅜	Heinz H.J.	42⅜	43⅜	Std Oil Ohio	45	45⅜
Beth Steel	16⅜	16⅜	Hercules	49	49⅜	Sterling Drg	43⅜	43⅜
Boeing	57⅛	57⅜	H'lett-Pkrd	43⅜	44⅜	Stevens JP	33⅜	34⅜
Bse Cascde	57⅜	58⅜	Honeywell	78⅜	79⅜	Sun Comp	47⅜	47⅜
Brden	43	63⅜	IC Inds	44⅜	45⅜	Teledyne	342⅜	344⅜
Bg Warner	28⅜	28⅜	Ingersoll	64⅜	65⅜	Tenneco	39⅜	38⅜
Brist Myers	79⅜	79⅜	Inland Steel	22⅜	22⅜	Texaco	33⅜	33⅜
BP	34⅜	34⅜	IBM	150	152⅜	Texas E Cor	34⅜	34⅜
Burl'ton Ind	37⅜	37⅜	INCO	13⅜	13⅜	Texas Inst	135⅜	136⅜
Burl'ton Nth	65⅜	65⅜	Int Paper	63⅜	63⅜	Texas Utils	30⅜	31⅜
Burroughs	58⅜	59	Int Tel Tel	46⅜	46⅜	Textron	58⅜	57⅜
Cmpbell Sp	61⅜	58⅜	Irving Bank	54⅜	54⅜	Travlrs Cor	50⅜	49⅜
Can Pacific	12⅜	12⅜	Jhnsn & Jhn	67⅜	67	TRW Inc	102⅜	104⅜
Caterpillar	52⅜	52⅜	Kaiser Alum	19⅜	20	UAL Inc	58	58⅜
Celanese	227	226⅜	Kerr McGee	28⅜	29⅜	Unilever NV	185	184⅜
Central SW	29⅜	29⅜	Kmb'ly Clrk	87⅜	87⅜	Un Carbide	22⅜	23
Champion	26⅜	26⅜	K Mart	52⅜	52⅜	Un Pac Cor	53⅜	53⅜
Chase Man	42⅜	42⅜	Kroger	51⅜	52⅜	Utd Brands	26⅜	26⅜
Chm Bk NY	52⅜	52⅜	L.T.V. Corp	6⅜	6⅜	US Steel	21⅜	21⅜
Chevron	40⅜	40⅜	Litton	82	83	Utd Technol	49⅜	50⅜
Chrysler	36⅜	36⅜	Lockheed	54⅜	54⅜	Unocal	21⅜	21⅜
Citicorp	60⅜	61⅜	Lucky Strs	28	28⅜	Jim Walter	43⅜	43⅜
Clark Equp	21⅜	21⅜	Man H'nver	52	52⅜	Wrner Lmbt	57⅜	57⅜
Coca Cola	113⅜	114⅜	Manville Cp	3⅜	2⅜	Wells Fargo	95⅜	95
Colgate	39⅜	39	Mapco	44⅜	44⅜	W'stghse El	52⅜	53
CBS	136⅜	134⅜	Marine Mid	53⅜	53⅜	Weyerh'ser	35⅜	36⅜
C'mbia Gas	42⅜	42⅜	Mrt Marietta	47⅜	46⅜	Whirlpool	78	78⅜
Cmb'tn Eng	32⅜	33⅜	Masco	32⅜	30⅜	Woolworth	44⅜	43⅜
Comwlth Ed	30	30⅜	McDonalds	100⅜	101⅜	Xerox Corp	58⅜	59⅜
Cons Edis	42⅜	42⅜	McDonnell	81⅜	82⅜	Zenith	26⅜	27⅜
Cn Nat Gas	54⅜	53⅜	Mead	49⅜	51			
Cons Power	12⅜	12⅜	Merck	96⅜	96⅜			
Cntrl Data	25⅜	25⅜	Minsta Mng	105⅜	106			
Corning Gl	70⅜	70⅜	Mobil Oil	30⅜	31⅜			
CPC Intl	64⅜	66	Monsanto	66⅜	66⅜			
Crane	31⅜	32⅜	Morgan J.P.	85⅜	87			
Crn Zeller	44⅜	44⅜	Motorola	45⅜	45⅜			
Dart & Kraft	58⅜	59⅜	NCR Corp	56	56⅜			
Deere	29⅜	30	NL Indstrs	12⅜	12⅜			
Delta Air	44⅜	44⅜	Nat Distrs	40⅜	40⅜			
Detroit Ed	16⅜	17	Nat Med Ent	23⅜	24⅜			
Digital Eq	89⅜	90⅜	Nat Smcndt	13⅜	14			
Disney	49⅜	48⅜	Norfolk Sth	50⅜	84⅜			
Dow Chem	56⅜	42⅜	NW Bancrp	36⅜	37⅜			
Dresser Ind	17⅜	17⅜	Occidnt Pet	27⅜	28⅜			
Duke Power	42⅜	42⅜	Ogden	35⅜	34⅜			
Du Pont	86⅜	85	Olin Corp	44	44⅜			
Eastern Air	9⅜	9⅜	Owens-Ill	74	76⅜			
Estm Kodak	61⅜	61⅜	Pac Gas El	22⅜	23			
Eaton Corp	71⅜	71	Pan Am	6⅜	6⅜			
Emerson El	87	87⅜	Penney J.C.	78⅜	79⅜			
Exxon Corp	59⅜	60⅜	Pennzoil	49⅜	50⅜			
Fed Dpt Sts	81⅜	81⅜	Pepsico	34	33⅜			

CANADIAN PRICES

Abitibi	n/a	24¼
Alcn Alum	n/a	44⅞
Algoma Stl	n/a	15
Can Pacific	n/a	17⅜
Cominco	n/a	13⅜
Con Bathrst	n/a	24⅜
Hkr/Sid Can	n/a	29⅜
Hdsn B Mn	n/a	29⅜
Imasco	n/a	34⅜
Imperial Oil	n/a	39⅜
In Pipe	n/a	44
Mass-Ferg	n/a	4.55
Ryl Trustco	n/a	31⅜
Seagram	n/a	87⅜
Steel Co	n/a	25⅜
Thmsn N 'A'	n/a	31⅜
Wlkr Hiram	n/a	38⅜
WCT	n/a	14⅜

● Ex div a Asked c Ex distribution h Bid k Market closed n New issue p Stock split t Traded y Unquoted

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range June 5	Market rates close June 5	1 month	3 months
N York	1.4855-1.4970	1.4950-1.4970	0.36-0.33prem	0.93-0.89prem
Montreal	2.0677-2.0881	2.0832-2.0861	0.25-0.18prem	0.39-0.28prem
Ams'dam	3.7568-3.7808	3.7654-3.7702	1¼-1prem	3⅜-3⅛prem
Brussels	68.34-69.06	68.86-69.06	19-13prem	45-36prem
C'phgen	12.3781-12.4394	12.3974-12.4206	2⅜-1⅞prem	6⅜-5⅞prem
Dublin	1.1001-1.1099	1.1001-1.1011	3prem-1dis	par-7dis
Frankfurt	3.3335-3.3636	3.3451-3.3495	1⅞-1⅝prem	4⅝-4prem
Lisbon	222.96-229.79	226.54-228.79	90-325dis	265-875dis
Madrid	213.80-214.57	213.80-214.10	30-70dis	100-215dis
Milan	2289.40-2303.90	2291.87-2299.39	1-4dis	7-12dis
Oslo	11.3970-11.4858	11.4707-11.4858	4⅜-4⅝dis	13⅜-14⅜dis
Paris	10.6300-10.7060	10.6515-10.6736	2⅜-2prem	6⅜-5⅞prem
St'khlm	10.7659-10.8328	10.8122-10.8329	par-⅞dis	1⅜-2dis
Tokyo	252.75-254.42	252.82-253.22	1⅜-1prem	3⅜-3prem
Vienna	23.51-23.60	23.55-23.58	10⅜-8⅜prem	26⅜-23⅜prem
Zurich	2.7518-2.7779	2.7516-2.7657	1⅜-1prem	3⅜-3⅜prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at 75.3 (day's range 75.3-75.4).

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. *Lloyds Bank International

The pound gained ground against a weak dollar yesterday, closing at $1.4965 against 1.4835 overnight. But its trade-weighted index slipped to 75.3 (75.7). The pound was lower against most continental currencies, finishing at 3.3473 (3.3795) against the mark.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.3460-1.3490
Singapore	2.2260-2.2270
Malaysia	2.6240-2.6255
Australia	0.6910-0.6917
Canada	1.3945-1.3955
Sweden	7.2400-7.2500
Norway	7.6700-7.6800
Denmark	8.3350-8.3450
West Germany	2.2545-2.2555
Switzerland	1.8617-1.8627
Netherlands	2.5360-2.5370
France	7.1750-7.1800
Japan	170.50-170.60
Italy	1544.0-1545.0
Belgium(Comm)	46.00-46.05
Hong Kong	7.8115-7.8125
Portugal	151.60-151.90
Spain	143.10-143.25
Austria	15.74-15.76

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	1.2346-1.3248
Australia dollar	2.1512-2.1549
Bahrain dinar	0.5610-0.5650
Brazil cruzado*	20.48-20.61
Cyprus pound	0.7525-0.7625
Finland marka	7.7640-7.8040
Greece drachma	208.81-210.81
Hong Kong dollar	11.6235-11.6929
India rupee	18.70-18.90
Iraq dinar	n/a
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4389-0.4429
Malaysia dollar	3.9036-3.9089
Mexico peso	830-870
New Zealand dollar	2.6666-2.6781
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.5709-5.6109
Singapore dollar	3.3118-3.3158
South Africa rand	3.7187-3.7400
U A E dirham	5.4653-5.5053

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar
7 days 7⅝-6⅝ call 7⅝-6⅝
3 mnth 7⅞-7¹⁄₁₆ 1 mnth 7⅝-7
6 mnth 7⅝-7⅝

Deutschmark
7 days 4⅞-4⅝ call 5-4
3 mnth 4⅝-4⅝ 1 mnth 4⅝-4⅝
6 mnth 4⅝-4⅝

French Franc
7 days 7⅞-7⅝ call 7⅝-6⅝
3 mnth 7⅝-7⅝ 1 mnth 7⅞-7⅝
6 mnth 7⅞-7⅝

Swiss Franc
7 days 2⅝-2⅝ call 2½-1½
3 mnth 4⅝-4⅝ 1 mnth 4⅝-4⅝
6 mnth 4⅝-4⅝

Yen
7 days 4⅝-4⅝ call 5-4
3 mnth 4⅝-4⅝ 1 mnth 4⅝-4⅝
6 mnth 4⅝-4⅝

GOLD

Gold $341.50-342.00
Krugerrand* (per coin): $341.00-342.50 (£228.50-229.50)
Sovereigns* (new): $81.00-82.00 (£54.25-55.00)
*Excludes VAT

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period May 7, 1986 to June 3, 1986 inclusive: 10.176 per cent.

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 10
Finance House 10½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 10¾ Low 4
Week fixed: 10¾

Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mnth 9⅝; 3 mnth 9⅝
Selling: 2 mnth 9⅝; 3 mnth 9⅝

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9⅝-9⅝ 2 mnth 9⅝-9⅝
3 mnth 9⅝-9⅝ 6 mnth 9⅝-9

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 10⅛ 2 mnth 10⅛
3 mnth 9⅝ 6 mnth 9⅝

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 10⅝ close 5
1 week 10⅝-10⅝ 6 mnth 9⅝-9⅝
1 mnth 10-9⅞ 9 mnth 9⅝-9⅝
3 mnth 9⅝-9⅝ 12 mth 9⅝-9⅝

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 9⅝ 7 days 9⅝
1 mnth 9⅝ 3 mnth 9⅝
6 mnth 9⅝ 12 mth 9

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 10⅝-10⅝ 2 mnth 10⅝-10
3 mnth 10⅝-9⅝ 6 mnth 9⅝-9⅝
9 mnth 9⅝-9⅝ 12 mth 9⅝-9⅝

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 10-9⅞ 3 mnth 9⅝-9⅝
6 mnth 9⅝-9⅝ 12 mth 9⅝-9⅝

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 6.90-6.85 3 mnth 6.95-6.90
6 mnth 7.00-6.95 12 mth 7.15-7.10

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Three Month Sterling	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Jun 86	90.30	90.37	90.30	90.36	292
Sep 86	90.92	90.96	90.86	90.96	2386
Dec 86	91.03	91.07	90.98	91.07	454
Mar 87	91.00	91.00	90.96	91.03	58
Jun 87	90.85	90.86	90.85	90.94	6
Sep 87	N/T			90.73	0
Previous day's total open interest 17433					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Previous day's total open interest 21673					
Jun 86	92.88	92.90	92.85	92.87	827
Sep 86	92.71	92.73	92.63	92.70	4386
Dec 86	92.56	92.56	92.45	92.52	653
Mar 87	92.31	92.31	92.20	92.27	351
US Treasury Bond					
Previous day's total open interest 4971					
Jun 86	92-00	92-00	91-10	91-31	130
Sep 86	91-08	91-19	90-12	91-14	5994
Dec 86	N/T			90-23	0
Short Gilt					
Previous day's total open interest 1148					
Jun 86	102-60	102-60	102-60	102-60	13
Sep 86	102-62	103-00	102-55	103-00	76
Dec 86	N/T				0
Long Gilt					
Previous day's total open interest 18612					
Jun 86	123-01	123-01	123-01	123-09	7825
Sep 86	123-15	123-16	122-30	123-15	7725
Dec 86	123-00	123-08	123-00	123-10	40
Mar 87	N/T			123-10	0
FT-SE 100					
Previous day's total open interest 2243					
Jun 86	159.75	162.80	159.75	162.70	460
Sep 86	162.70	165.10	162.70	164.95	78

COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE
G W Joynson and Co report

SUGAR (From C. Czarnikow)
FOB
Aug 163.8-63.4
Oct 167.8-67.6
Dec 172.6-71.0
March 177.4-77.0
May 181.2-80.8
Aug 186.0-85.0
Vol 2764

COCOA
July 1328-22
Sept 1347-46
Dec 1384-81
March 1417-10
May 1430-25
July 1452-42
Sept 1463-57
Vol 2444

COFFEE
July 1915-14
Sept 1955-51
Nov 1993-90
Jan 2035-25
March 2040-35
May 2050-45
July 2080-50
Vol 4414

SOYABEAN
June 122.5-21.0
Aug 125.3-24.6
Oct 126.0-25.5
Dec 125.8-25.5
Feb 128.5-28.1
April 129.0-28.7
June 128.7-28.2
Vol 233

GAS OIL
June 116.00-15.75
July 118.25-16.00
Aug 118.25-18.00
Sept 121.25-21.00
Oct 124.00-23.75
Nov 127.00-26.75
Dec 129.50-29.25
Jan 134.00-27.25
Feb 143.00-21.00
Vol 3413

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official Turnover figures
Price in £ per metric tonne
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER HIGH GRADE
Cash 957-958
Three months
Vol 2000
Tone Quiet

STANDARD CATHODES
Cash 946-948
Three Months
Vol 600
Tone Quiet

TIN
Cash Suspended
Three Months
Vol
Tone

LEAD
Cash 278-279
Three Months 280-281
Vol 2500
Tone Steady

ZINC STANDARD
Cash 490-495
Three Months
Vol Nil
Tone Idle

ZINC HIGH GRADE
Cash 543-544
Three Months 545.5-546.0
Vol 7425
Tone Steadier

SILVER LARGE
Cash 344-346
Three Months 353-354
Vol 10
Tone Quiet

SILVER SMALL
Cash 344-346
Three Months 353-354
Vol Nil
Tone Idle

ALUMINIUM
Cash 809-810
Three Months 778-779
Vol 15000
Tone Steadier

NICKEL
Cash 2700-2710
Three Months 2745-2750
Vol 624
Tone Barely Steady

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on June 5

GB: Cattle. 104.21p per kg lw (-1.06)
GB: Sheep 256.15p per kg est d c w (-2.45)
GB: Pigs, 81.58p per kg lw (-0.14)

England and Wales:
Cattle nos. up 8.8 %, ave. price, 103.98p(-1.70)
Sheep nos. up 15.5 %, ave. price, 256.68p(-3.45)
Pig nos. down 9.5 %, ave. price, 82.04p(-0.06)

Scotland:
Cattle nos. up 26.2 %, ave. price, 104.97p(+1.23)
Sheep nos. down 7.9 %, ave. price, 269.32p(+20.56)
Pig nos. up 33.3 %, ave. price, 80.14p(-3.26)

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
July	112.00	
Sept	99.25	97.75
Nov	101.70	100.95
Jan	104.60	104.00
March	107.50	106.45
May	110.15	108.35

Volume:
Wheat 414
Barley 34

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE
Pig Meat
p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
June	109.1	Expired
July	105.5	105.5
Aug	103.5	103.5
Sept	110.0	109.0
Oct	111.8	111.5
Nov	113.0	113.2
Jan	103.3	104.0
Feb	102.0	102.8
March	102.5	102.5
April	103.5	104.5

Vol: 16

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE
Beef Contract
p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
July	187.5	187.5
Aug	185.0	185.0
Sept	184.0	184.0

Vol: 0

LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	88.3	89.5
Feb	97.0	98.0
April	122.5	120.5
May	132.0	130.5
Nov	87.5	87.5

Vol: 198

BIFFEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd report $10 per index point freight index

	High/Low	Close
Jul 86	641-635	640
Oct 86	708-701	705
Jan 87	727-725	720
Apr 87	790-790	790
Jul 87	708-708	708
Oct 87	795-795	795
Jan 88		850
Apr 88		890

Spot 661.0
Vol: 188 lots

TANKER REPORT

	High/Low	Close
Jun 86	1100-1100	1081.5
Jul 86	1000-1000	1000
Aug 86	1030-1030	1030
Sep 86		1025
Dec 86		1090
Mar 87		1152.5

Vol: 45 lots
Open interest 38

Spot market commentary:
Tanker index:
1255.0 down 32.0
Dry cargo index:
661.0 down 0.5

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
117	94	Alisa	115	..	3.1b	2.7	44.8
771	663	Alliance	750	+2	29.8	3.9	35.9
149	130	Amer Trust	134	-1	4.4	3.3	37.3
358	286	Ang Amer Sec	348	..	8.9	2.6	54.8
120	100	Atlantic Assets	108	..	0.8	0.7	..
120	98	Bankers	115	..	3.9b	3.4	43.2
241	159	Berry	237	..	1.5b	0.6	..
62½	53	Br Assets	61½ ●	..	2.7	4.4	34.4
53	31	Br Empire Sec	40	..	0.7	1.8	54.8
448	364	Br Inv	423 ●	..	21.7	5.1	27.7
102	88	Brunner	98	..	3.1	3.3	44.2
810	635	Continental	810	..	30.0b	3.7	38.6
226	139	Crescent Japan	207	..	0.5	0.2	..
140	108	Derby Inc	140	..	12.0	8.6	16.7
143	110	Do Cap	134	..	..	..	..
394	314	Drayton Cons	330	..	14.6	4.4	32.4
190	134	Drayton Far East	180	..	1.6	0.9	..
654	420	Drayton Japan	680	+1	1.4	0.2	..
206	176	Dundee Lon	199	..	7.7	3.9	35.4
117	100	Edin Amer Asset	111	..	0.9	0.8	88.7
150	119	Edinburgh	143 ●	..	4.7	3.3	41.8
374	284	Electric Gen	356	+2	5.6b	1.6	80.7
152	136	English Int	149	..	5.5	3.7	38.5
93½	75	English Scot	91	..	2.0	2.2	55.2
156	119	Ensign	156	+2	2.0	1.3	88.7
107	86	F & C Alliance	106	+1	2.6	2.4	59.9
133	142	F & C Pacific	182	..	2.1	1.1	74.1
280	227	Family	280	+3	11.8	4.2	32.6
348	287	First Scot Amer	318	-4	14.3	4.5	30.5
120	85	Fleet Un Gen	85	..	8.7	10.2	7.1
558	460	Fleming American	532	+2	8.2	1.5	87.2
193	145	Fleming Claver	172	..	7.3	4.2	33.1
345	284	Fleming Enterprise	332	..	12.9b	3.9	40.8
124	84½	Fleming Far East	116 ●	..	1.4	1.2	..
140	109	Fleming Fledgling	136	+1	3.6	2.6	52.5
702	480	Fleming Japan	688	..	5.7	0.8	..
151	123	Fleming Mercantile	150	+1	5.1	3.4	39.8
147	123	Fleming Overseas	139	+1	3.9	2.8	46.0
162	143	Fleming Tech	158	+1	3.3	2.2	65.1
397	322	Fleming Universal	396	●+2	8.6	2.2	64.4
90½	68	For Col	87½	..	2.1	2.4	59.1
108	92	GBC Capital	100	..	..	..	..
179	118	GT Japan	177	+1	2.0b	1.1	..
164	138	General Funds	164	+3	2.9	1.8	65.4
330	275	General Cons	315	..	15.9	5.0	27.7
143	115	Glasgow Stock	134	..	3.3	2.5	54.7
368	291	Globe	351	+3	15.7	4.5	30.1
147	127	Govett Atlantic	137 ●	..	4.0b	2.9	42.7
195	138	Govett Oriental	182 ●	..	3.3	1.7	82.1
231	184	Govett Strategy	224	+2	5.1	2.3	63.6
330	244	Greenfriar	327	+2	2.4	0.7	..
250	215	Gresham House	225	..	6.3	2.8	27.8
194	156	Hambros	186	+1	6.4	3.4	41.5
307	283	Hill (P)	278	+2	15.4	5.6	25.1
665	540	Invest in Success	665	+5	8.2	1.2	99.3
284	244	Inv Cap	274 ●	..	6.6b	2.4	77.8
59	46	Japan Assets	57½	-½	0.1	0.2	..
101	80	Kleinwort Charter	94	..	3.3b	3.5	40.5
192	110	Kleinwort O'seas	125	..	..	..	..
233	188	Law Debenture	227	..	9.0	4.0	27.5
70	58	Lon Merchant Sec	61	..	3.2	5.2	15.6
71	61	Lon Trust	64	+1	6.1e	9.5	21.7
128	102	Merchants	117	+1	6.1b	5.2	30.9
197	161	Monks	193	+1	3.7	1.9	72.9
159	128	Murray Income	150	+1	7.7n	5.1	27.8
165	137	Murray Intl	161	+1	7.1b	4.4	34.3
294	215	Murray Small	288	..	3.9n	1.4	..
380	318	Murray Venture	372	..	10.9b	2.7	61.0
440	380	New Court	433	..	21.3	4.9	30.0
66	49	New Darien Oil	60	..	0.9	1.5	65.9
189	158	928	180	..	5.7	3.2	35.0
59½	50½	Nthrog Inc 83	59½	+2	4.2b	7.1	21.3
246	185	New Tokyo	235	..	1.1	0.5	..
329	276	Nth Atlantic Sec	309	..	4.9	1.6	86.1
61	46	Nth Sea Assets	48	..	0.7	1.5	53.5
356	279	Nthn Amer	356	●+2	7.7b	2.2	65.1
178	145	Outwich	165 ●	..	4.9	3.0	42.4
78	68	Pacific Assets	75	-2	1.0	1.3	90.4
38	33	Do Wrnts	37	..	..	..	..
42	37	Personal Assets	38	..	0.5	1.3	..
403	338	Raeburn	397	..	15.0	3.8	40.3
171	147	River & Merc	162	+1	8.6	5.3	26.8
258	216	River Plate	246	..	12.1	4.9	28.5
247	207	Robeco	243	..	..	..	..
226	181	Rolinco	225	..	..	..	..
322	287	Romney	317	..	7.1	2.2	49.5
13½	11½	Rorento	£13½	..	..	..	..
138	116	St Andrews	135	+1	4.1	3.0	45.9
374	297	Scottish	370	..	8.9	2.4	63.6
309	273	Scot American	309	●+3	9.7b	3.1	43.4
113	86	Scot Eastern	108	+1	2.9	2.7	56.5
420	390	Scot Merc 'A'	405	..	25.0	6.2	20.3
515	402	Scot Mtge	488	●+5	12.1	2.4	53.7
318	245	Scot Nat	295	●+1	7.2	2.4	55.2
670	570	Second Alliance	643	+3	24.8n	3.8	33.0
170	136	Sec Of Scotland	163 ●	..	7.1	4.4	30.0
79	67	Smaller Cos.	76 ●	..	2.0	2.6	53.1
38½	35	Stewart Enterp	36	..	0.6	1.7	..
102	82	TR Australia	101	●+1	3.3	3.3	38.5
122	95	TR City Of Lon Dfd	111	..	3.6b	3.2	38.5
199	156	TR Ind & Gen	193	..	5.4b	2.8	51.2
225	207	TR Natural Res	214	..	11.8	5.5	28.9
101	90	TR North America	99	..	2.6	2.6	58.6
170	118	TR Pacific Basin	169	..	1.2	0.8	..
172	140	TR Property	172	+2	5.7	3.3	38.1
118	90½	TR Tech	111 ●	..	2.6	2.3	58.4
174	139	TR Trustees	160	+1	6.3b	3.9	37.4
169	135	Temple Bar	154	-1	7.6	4.9	26.9
385	237	Throgmorton	281	+2	11.9	4.2	33.6
358	300	Throg Secured Cap	357	..	..	..	..
205	157½	Trans Oceanic	195	..	5.5	2.8	48.1
141	112	Tribune	129	..	3.9	3.0	37.0
94	79	Triplevest Inc	88	..	15.8	18.0	7.9
285	217	US Debenture	230	..	8.3	3.7	50.1
62	36	Viking Resources	45	+1	2.9	6.4	21.5
74	60	Westpool	60	..	2.2	3.7	43.2
104	85	Winterbottom Egy	104	+2	3.3	3.2	44.3
210	161	Witan	204	+2	4.5	2.3	57.3
350	288	Yeoman	350	+2	13.7b	3.9	36.1

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
47¼	35¼	American Express	£41½	+½	..	..	..
71	31	Argyle	49	..	1.4	2.8	26.8
49	21	Boustead	33	+1	..	..	69.2
154	115	Britannia Arrow	139	+1	6.0b	4.3	18.3
18¼	13½	Daily Mail	217	+½	69.3	4.0	12.2
18½	12½	Do 'A'	£17	+½	69.3	4.1	12.0
156	131	Electra	150	+3	5.9	3.9	32.8
120	90	Eng Trust	117	..	4.0	3.4	18.2
247	187	Exco	214	..	5.9	2.8	18.8
100	66	Exploration	93	..	3.3	3.5	12.2
860	375	Framlington	640	..	3.3	1.5	28.8
94	77	Frost Gp	88 ●	..	6.4	7.3	9.5
102	77	Goode (D & M)	83	..	2.5	3.0	23.2
18	880	Henderson Admin	£18	+½	25.7b	1.4	25.9
218	153	ICH	198	..	12.9b	6.5	8.1
440	320	MAI	330	..	22.9	5.9	10.2
988	780	M & G	985 ●	..	34.3	2.5	29.5
332	294	Mercantile House	307	..	18.9	6.2	6.8
35	16	Pacific Inv Tst	32	..	0.5	0.5	..
28	18	Do Warrants	23	..	..	..	..
206	156	Smith New Court	158 ●	..	10.0	8.3	7.1

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0345 717373 (Linkline)				
Gilt & Fixed	118.5	125.3●	-0.4	9.58
High Inc Equity	94.1	100.0	+0.5	4.80
Worldwide Bond	177.7	190.4●	+1.4	5.09
American Growth	161.3	171.5	-0.7	2.50
Asian Pacific	42.4	45.5	-0.1	2.75
Assets & Earns	100.0	106.9●	+0.1	1.54
Capital Reserve	66.6	67.1	..	1.51
Comm & Energy	66.2	70.8	+0.6	2.68
European Capital	85.2	90.6	+0.6	1.40
General	136.5	145.9	+0.7	2.91
Japan	74.9	80.0	-0.1	..
UK Growth Inc	93.9	100.9	+0.4	1.53
Do Accum	134.7	144.6	+0.5	1.06
US Emerging Co's	60.2	64.4	-0.4	0.43
Equitas Progress	193.0	205.5●	+1.3	3.19
MastersfLAcc	62.1	66.0●	-0.2	1.52
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS Allied Dunbar Centre Swindon SN1 1EL 0793 610366 & 0793 28291				
First Trust	224.9	239.5	+0.5	3.19
Growth & Income	136.3	145.2	+0.7	3.13
Capital Trust	231.2	246.2	+1.1	2.66
Balanced	357.8	381.0●	+2.2	3.16
Accum Trust	548.8	584.5	+2.8	3.00
American Income	31.6	33.7	-0.2	4.01
High Income Tst	248.5	264.6	+0.8	4.65
Equity Income	139.5	148.6	+0.6	4.74
High Yield	142.8	152.1●	+0.3	5.45
Govt Secs Trust	30.4	31.7	..	9.09
International	78.7	83.8	..	1.06
Japan Fund	100.9	107.1	+0.3	0.01
Pacific Trust	155.5	165.6	..	1.08
Amer Spcl Sits	67.7	72.1	..	1.36
Secs Of Amer Tst	217.7	231.8●	-0.5	0.68
Ald Asset Value	225.9	240.5●	+1.6	3.23
Gilt Growth	37.6	39.2●	-0.2	2.88
Smaller Co's	116.6	124.2	+0.4	2.84
2nd Smaller Co's	155.3	165.4	+0.2	2.42
Recovery Trust	83.4	88.8●	+0.6	2.11
Met Min & Cmdty	81.4	86.7●	-0.4	2.28
O'seas Earnings	186.2	198.3c	+1.4	2.99
Technology Tst	91.4	97.3	-0.5	0.92
Income Exempt	129.7	137.5	+0.6	5.57
Exempt Smaller Co's	226.0	238.6	+0.5	2.87
USA Exempt Trust	349.2	370.2	+1.0	1.29
ARBUTHNOT SECURITIES 131, Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1AY 01-628 9876 01-280 8540/1/2/3				
Capital Growth Inc	57.6	61.6	+0.3	1.70
Do Accum	64.4	68.0	-0.1	1.70
Eastern & Intl	125.1	133.7	+1.6	0.66
Do 6% Withdrawal	67.1	71.7	+2.9	0.66
Finance & Property	60.5	64.7	+0.3	2.33
Gilt & Fixed Income	48.2	50.7●	-0.2	7.84
Do Accum	80.6	84.8●	-0.4	7.84
Equity Income	75.2	80.4●	+0.6	4.87
Do Accum	175.7	187.8●	+1.3	4.87
High Yield Income	73.4	78.5●	+0.5	7.88
Do Accum	193.3	206.7●	+1.0	7.88
Intl Accum	72.8	77.9●	-0.3	2.37
Do 5% Withdrwl	66.1	70.6●	-0.3	2.37
Managed Fund	57.9	61.0	-0.2	..
Preference Income	28.7	32.5	-0.9	9.74
Do Accum	96.5	103.2	..	9.74
Smaller Co's Accum	139.2	148.6●	+0.8	1.48
World Penny Share	10.0	10.6	+0.1	0.87
Portfolio Tst UK	77.4	80.2	+0.5	1.60
Portfolio Tst Japan	91.8	95.1	+1.2	0.10
Portfolio Tst US	73.4	78.0	-0.2	1.03
Portfolio Tst Europe	100.1	103.7	-0.7	0.10
Portfolio Tst HK	37.9	39.2	..	0.10
BAILLIE GIFFORD 3, Glenfinlas St, Edinburgh EH3 6YY 031-225 2581 (Dealers:031-226 6066)				
Intl Ex (22)	429.3	448.2	+6.1	1.13
Japan Ex (43)	360.1	375.6	..	0.26
UK Ex (31)	224.5	238.8●	-3.1	1.47
P'sal Pens Intl	448.0	471.6	..	..
P'sal Pens UK	199.0	209.6	..	..
BG America	170.7	181.9	-0.3	0.22
BG Energy	122.8	130.7	+0.9	1.54
BG Income Grwth	194.2	206.7●	-0.5	5.19
BG Japan	164.0	174.5	+1.8	0.00
BG Technology	159.0	169.2●	+1.0	1.98
BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS 25/26 Albemarle Street, London W1X 4AD 01-491 0295				
American	50.9	54.5	-0.1	0.76
Australian	19.8	21.2	..	2.74
Japan & General	95.8	102.5	+0.5	0.17
High Income	45.2	48.4●	+0.4	7.38
International Trust	76.0	81.3	-0.3	1.05
Income Gth Tst	48.6	52.0	+0.3	4.04
Gilts & Fixed Int	20.8	22.3	+0.1	10.59
Global Markets	36.2	38.8	+0.5	1.89
Special Situations	41.4	44.3	-0.1	1.47
BARCLAYS UNICORN Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 01-534 5544				
America	86.5	92.0●	-0.4	1.46
Aust Accum	133.3	141.6c	-1.3	1.90
Do Income	95.2	101.2c	-1.1	1.90
Capital	69.3	73.7	+0.5	2.86
Exempt Trust	422.5	449.4●	+3.2	3.91
Extra Income	75.0	79.7	+0.3	5.31
Financial	224.1	238.4●	+0.9	3.09
500	262.1	278.8	+0.7	3.07
General	135.4	144.0	+0.5	3.11
Gilt & Fixed Inc	55.5	58.4●	-0.2	9.38
Japan & Gen Inc	145.8	155.1	+0.4	0.18
Do Acc	147.5	156.9	+0.4	0.18
Growth Accum	177.6	188.9	+1.0	2.33
Income Trust	332.9	354.1	+1.7	3.63
Leisure Trust	80.4	85.5	+0.5	1.25
Special Situations	141.1	150.1	+0.9	2.14
Recovery	190.1	202.2	-0.9	2.41
Trustee Fund	108.4	115.3	+0.6	2.85
Univ Tech Accum	53.8	57.2	-0.3	0.21
Do Income	53.5	56.9	-0.3	0.21
Worldwide Trust	144.9	154.1	-0.3	0.92
'B' Tst Inv Fund Acc	323.3	343.9●	+2.3	3.27
Do Inc	209.4	222.7●	+1.5	3.27
BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 01-658 9002				
Australia	61.7	65.9●	+0.5	0.20
Eastern	54.9	58.7	+0.2	0.30
Equity Income	55.6	59.7●	+0.2	3.80
Europe	111.4	118.5●	-0.6	0.90
Growth & Inc	62.8	67.3	+0.3	2.30
Japan Special	91.1	97.4	..	0.00
Japan Sunrise	91.9	98.3	+0.5	0.00
First Europe	95.8	102.0●	-0.6	0.80
First Japan	76.5	81.6	+0.4	0.00
First N Amer	51.4	54.9	+0.1	1.80
First Smaller Co's	82.5	87.1●	-0.2	2.70
BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT 10, Fenchurch St, London EC3 01-623 8000				
Planned Inv	123.5	131.4	+0.3	2.17
European Inc	83.1	87.2	..	1.38
Do Accum	102.4	107.3	..	1.38
General Inc	155.4	165.1	+0.3	2.63
Do Accum	210.5	223.5	+0.4	2.63
Gilt Yield Inc	119.9	119.5●	-2.7	9.45
Do Accum	165.7	181.5	-0.3	9.48
High Yield Inc	86.6	91.1	..	5.48
Do Accum	168.6	179.4	+0.2	5.48
Japan Income	219.4	231.5●	+0.4	1.78
Do Accum	221.0	233.1●	+0.4	1.78
N American Inc	49.5	52.6c	-0.1	0.87
Do Accum	57.5	61.0	-0.1	0.87
Pacific Income	121.6	127.8	-0.6	0.27
Do Accum	139.9	143.6	+2.1	0.27
Smlr Co's Inc	78.1	81.0●	+0.3	1.52
Do Accum	90.1	95.9●	+0.3	1.52
BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST 74-78 Finsbury Pavement London EC2A 1JD 01-588 2777 Dealing:01-638 0478/9 MoneyGuide 0800-010-333				
Growth Gth	60.1	61.0	..	0.40

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Intl Recovery	108.8	115.1	+0.3	2.55
Smaller Co's	142.5	152.0	+0.6	1.28
UK Growth	37.7	40.2●	+0.2	2.01
Extra Inc	59.0	62.9	+0.3	7.13
Gilt	27.7	29.2	..	7.29
Inc & Growth	199.9	213.2●	+0.9	4.18
Nat High Inc	193.3	206.2	+0.7	4.73
Pref Shares	18.7	19.9●	..	9.99
Commodity	118.5	126.4●	-0.9	2.74
Financial Secs	43.2	46.1●	+0.2	2.26
Gold & Gen	15.2	16.4●	-0.3	4.15
Intl Leisure	16.3	17.4	..	0.52
Prop Shares	63.4	67.6	+0.2	1.09
Univ Energy	40.7	43.4	+0.1	1.71
Wond Tech	43.6	46.5	-0.1	0.81
Amer Growth	96.2	102.6	-0.9	3.27
Amer Income	57.8	61.7	..	7.56
Amer Smaller Co's	24.7	26.3c	..	0.53
Aust Growth	68.0	72.5	-0.9	1.70
Euro Smaller	14.4	15.4	+0.1	0.23
Far East	44.3	47.3	..	0.95
Hong Kong Prf	23.0	24.5	-0.2	2.70
Intl Growth	34.4	36.7●	..	1.60
Japan Perf	62.2	66.3	+0.4	..
Japan Smaller	15.0	16.0	..	..
Exempt	83.6	87.5●	+0.5	3.60
Exempt Market	64.7	67.7	..	4.14
BROWN SHIPLEY 9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458144				
Financial	119.8	128.9	-0.1	2.78
Growth Accum	212.6	228.6	+0.4	..
Do Income	137.0	147.3	+0.2	1.01
High Income	66.0	71.0	+0.4	5.59
Income	75.8	81.5	+0.2	4.77
Man Portfolio Inc	62.7	67.4	+0.1	2.94
Do Acc	105.2	113.1	+0.2	..
North American	62.7	67.4	-0.1	1.28
Orient	74.8	80.4●	+0.3	0.29
Recovery	42.5	45.7●	+0.1	1.91
Technology	140.4	150.9●	-0.4	0.28
German	28.4	30.7●	+0.1	0.47
BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT 01-588 2868				
General Inc (4)	212.6	223.0●	-2.3	3.77
Do Accum (4)	339.9	356.4●	-3.6	3.77
Income Fund (3)	103.7	108.3●	..	5.28
Do Accum (3)	181.9	190.1●	..	5.29
Intl Inc (2)	123.9	129.6	..	1.70
Do Accum (2)	163.8	171.3	..	1.70
Smaller Inc (5)	£11.22	11.89	..	2.63
Do Accum (5)	£11.85	12.56	..	2.63
CS FUND MANAGERS 125, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PY 01-242 1148				
CS Japan Fund	74.6	79.4	+1.0	0.27
CANNON FUND MANAGERS 1, Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB 01-902 8876				
Growth	279.0	296.6	+0.5	2.74
Income	324.8	345.5	+1.4	4.12
Far East	181.1	191.9	-1.0	0.35
North American	154.7	164.6	-2.1	0.58
Global	47.8	50.8	-0.5	1.50
European	47.8	50.8	+0.1	1.00
Japan	48.4	51.5	+0.5	0.50
CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ 01-621 0011				
Capital	355.7	380.5	+0.4	1.73
Income	284.6	304.6	+1.6	4.37
North American	290.5	310.7	-0.5	0.89
CATER ALLEN 1, King William St. EC4N 7AU 01-623 6314				
Gilt Trust	105.4	112.7●	-0.7	10.82
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND 2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 01-588 1815				
Inv Fund	408.55		-10.20	4.35
Fixed Int	149.25		-3.35	9.58
Deposit	100.0		..	10.50
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND 2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 01-588 1815				
Income	373.85	●	-7.45	4.76
Accum	£10.7993		-0.185	..
CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH 0800 373393				
Amer Growth	25.4	27.1	..	1.90
Equity High Income	42.2	44.9●	..	4.30
European Growth	24.8	26.4	..	2.00
General Equity	38.0	40.5	..	2.70
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	29.8	31.8	..	3.20
Gilt & Fixed Inc	25.2	26.9	..	9.50
Index Securities	25.8	27.6●	..	2.30
Japan Growth	28.2	30.0	..	0.80
COUNTY BANK UNIT TRUSTS 161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU 01-726 1999				
Capital Accum	284.3	302.4●	-0.6	1.57
Energy Trust	43.7	46.4	-0.4	3.70
Extra Income	163.2	173.6	+1.1	5.06
Financial	158.6	168.7	+0.9	2.05
Gilt Strategy	56.3	58.0●	..	8.99
Growth Investment	278.8	296.5	+1.1	2.48
Income & Growth	40.4	43.0●	+0.3	4.19
Japanese & Pacific	137.9	146.6	..	0.84
Nth Amer Growth	106.6	113.3●	-0.5	0.72
Intl Recovery	111.4	118.5	-0.5	1.84
Smaller Co's	204.0	217.0	+0.1	1.59
Global Inc Tst	56.5	60.1●	-0.2	5.68
CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW 04862 5033				
High Income Trust	239.2	255.8	-0.2	5.11
Growth Trust	219.4	234.6	-0.4	3.07
American Trust	134.0	143.3	-1.2	0.70
EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh 031-226 3492				
American Fund	71.4	76.3	-0.7	2.23
Capital Fund	93.3	99.8●	-0.2	1.70
Growth & Inc Fund	130.1	139.2	-0.3	4.31
High Dist Fund	107.0	114.4●	+0.1	5.90
International Fund	187.7	200.8	-1.0	1.12
Resources Fund	19.7	21.0	..	0.48
Smllr Jap Co's Fnd	33.5	35.8	+0.1	..
Tokyo Fund	142.6	152.5	+1.3	0.16
(Ex) Amer (2)	146.9	151.7	..	3.62
(Ex) Japan (3)	100.0	103.2●	+0.3	0.23
(Ex) Pacific (4)	254.0	262.3	+2.1	0.39
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	191.0	197.2	+5.6	0.10
Eurofund	23.5	25.1	-0.3	3.98
EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ 0242 521311				
UK Balanced Inc	68.3	72.9●	+0.3	2.74
Do Accum	69.5	74.1●	+0.4	2.70
UK Growth Accum	81.8	87.0●	+1.9	1.29
UK High Inc Inc	84.2	88.5●	+0.2	4.15
N American Accum	67.4	71.8	-0.1	1.39
Far Eastern Accum	81.1	86.5	+0.3	0.58
European Accum	70.0	74.7	-0.1	1.17
UK Gilt & FI Inc	54.6	58.2●	-0.3	8.59
Do Accum	56.3	60.0●	-0.3	8.33
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD Adrian Centre, Hexagon House, 28, Western Road Romford RM1 3LB 0708-66966				
Endurance	103.5	110.8	..	3.25

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION 35, Fountain St, Manchester 061-236 5685				
Equitable Pelican	73.6	78.3	+0.3	3.25
High Income Trust	75.2	80.1●	+0.3	4.65
Gilt & Fixed Int	55.0	58.6	-0.2	8.10
Tst Of Inv Trusts	64.8	69.0	+0.4	1.89
Special Sits Trust	76.5	81.4	+0.7	2.33
Nth Amer Trust	60.7	64.6	-0.5	1.69
Far Eastern Trust	74.5	79.3	..	0.68
EQUITY & LAW St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1QQ 0203 553231				
UK Growth Accum	146.3	155.6●	+0.9	3.43
Do Income	127.0	135.1●	+0.5	3.43
Higher Inc Accum	241.8	257.0●	+0.8	4.72
Do Income	194.5	206.9●	+0.7	4.72
Gilt/Fixed Accum	102.8	108.2	-0.4	2.65
Do Income	88.0	92.6	-0.3	2.65
Nth Amer Tst Accum	143.6	152.7●	..	0.29
Far East Tst Accum	137.0	145.7●	+0.2	0.47
Euro Tst Accum	141.6	150.6	-0.5	1.06
General Trust	233.0	247.8	+1.1	2.88
F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT 1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA 01-623 4680				
American Fund	77.2	82.6	-0.2	0.25
Capital Fund	110.4	118.1	+0.5	0.39
Income Fund	80.5	86.1	-0.1	4.54
Far Eastern Fund	69.2	74.1	..	0.36
Overseas Income	64.9	69.5●	+0.1	3.88
Fixed Interest	58.6	62.7●	-0.1	9.22
Natural Res Fund	37.7	40.4●	-0.1	4.61
European Income	70.6	75.6	-0.2	3.28
FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS 190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA 041-332 3132				
Balanced Gth Inc	40.8	43.4e	..	1.80
Do Accum	41.4	44.0s	..	..
Income Gth Inc	39.6	42.1●	..	5.00
Do Accum	41.5	44.1	..	..
Service Co's Inc	43.6	46.4●	..	1.10
Do Accum	44.1	46.9●	..	..
FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY 0732 362222				
American	103.8	111.1	-0.9	0.40
Amer Equity Income	32.0	34.3	..	4.69
Amer Special Sits	52.6	56.3●	-0.9	0.31
Far East Inc	30.5	32.6●	+0.2	4.04
Gilt & Fixed Int	31.1	32.4	+0.1	8.72
Growth & Income	98.2	105.1●	+0.4	4.21
Japan Special Sits	37.6	40.3	+0.6	..
Japan Trust	115.2	123.3	+3.0	..
Managed Intl Tst	131.5	139.9	+0.4	0.03
Max Income Equity	74.6	79.8●	+0.1	4.76
Professional Gth	32.9	35.1	+0.1	2.23
South East Asia Tst	26.8	28.5	-0.2	0.56
Special Sits	158.4	169.2	+2.2	0.59
FLEMING (ROBERT) 8, Crosby Sq, London EC3A 6AN 01-638 5858				
American Exempt	£380.9	389.3	..	1.55
Japan Exempt	£359.5	370.9	..	1.04
Am Property Tst	$10789.0		..	5.00
Property Trust	£2083.0		..	6.25
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT 3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ 01-628 5181				
Amer & Gen Inc	239.4	254.6	-0.2	0.54
Do Accum	244.4	260.0	-0.4	0.54
Amer Turnarnd Inc	220.6	234.6c	+0.4	1.11
Do Accum	227.4	241.8c	+0.4	1.11
Capital Tst Inc	195.8	208.0	+0.4	2.27
Do Accum	235.4	250.4	+0.4	2.27
Conv & Gilt Inc	89.6	95.2c	+0.2	5.13
Do Accum	117.0	124.4c	+0.2	5.13
Extra Inc Tst Inc	159.2	169.2	+1.0	4.33
Do Accum	169.2	179.8	+0.8	4.33
Income Trust	117.2	124.6●	+0.6	4.27
Do Accum	123.2	131.0●	+0.6	4.27
Int Growth Fd Inc	170.4	181.2●	+0.4	..
Do Accum	189.2	201.2●	+0.4	..
Japan & Gen Inc	77.0	81.8	+0.6	0.08
Do Accum	77.8	82.6	+0.6	0.08
Monthly Income Fd	80.0	85.0●	..	4.45
Recovery	139.2	148.0	+0.9	1.73
Do Accum	150.4	160.0	+0.7	1.73
European Inc	53.8	57.2	+0.2	0.94
Do Accum	53.8	57.2	+0.2	0.94
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey 0306 885055				
FP Equity Dist	196.0	208.0●	+1.1	2.82
Do Accum	328.6	348.7●	+1.8	2.82
FP Fixed Int Dist	115.6	122.9●	-0.4	5.84
Do Accum	131.6	139.9●	-0.4	5.84
Stewardship Dist	165.9	176.1●	+0.4	1.78
Do Accum	171.3	181.8●	+0.4	1.78
FUNDS IN COURT Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2 01-405 4300				
Capital	342.6	353.8	..	2.67
Gross Inc	152.0	156.6	..	7.41
High Yield	219.0	219.7	..	5.86
GT UNIT MANAGERS 8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ 01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431				
UK Cap Fnd Inc	96.3	103.0	..	2.30
Do Accum	137.3	146.9	..	2.30
Income Fund	78.9	84.4	..	6.10
Pension Exempt	150.1	157.7	..	2.00
International	155.8	166.7	..	1.00
US & General	62.4	66.8●	..	0.60
Tech & Growth	73.4	78.6	..	1.00
Japan & General	207.8	222.3	..	0.20
Far East & Gen	91.6	98.0	..	0.50
European Fund	218.1	233.3	..	0.70
Germany Fund	59.0	63.2	..	1.10
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS 2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP 01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5806				
American Trust	95.2	102.0●	-0.1	0.00
Australian Trust	16.8	17.9●	-0.4	0.35
British Tst Accum	55.6	59.6	+0.3	2.34
Do Dist	48.9	52.4	+0.3	2.34
Commodity Share	53.1	56.8●	-0.7	1.50
European Trust	46.6	49.8	-0.6	0.58
Extra Income Trust	46.3	49.6●	+0.1	5.40
Far Eastern Trust	118.3	126.5	-0.3	0.09
Fixed Interest Fund	26.8	28.7	-0.2	9.52
Gilt Trust	27.6	28.7c	-0.1	8.54
Global Fund Accum	160.1	170.4	-0.6	0.22
Do Dist	152.5	162.3	-0.5	0.22
Gold Share Trust	10.2	10.8	-0.1	2.65
Hedged American	30.8	32.6	-0.2	0.10
High Income Trust	138.2	148.0	-0.3	5.21
Hong Kong Trust	25.5	27.3	-0.2	1.04
Income Fund	73.9	79.2	+0.5	3.26
Insurance Agencies	£46.84	50.26	+0.20	1.81
Japan Trust	127.3	135.5●	+0.1	0.00
Managed Exempt	264.7	275.8	+0.8	2.98
Oil & Energy Trust	31.3	33.6	-0.1	1.50
Special Sits Trust	91.9	98.4	+0.3	0.79
UK Smlr C's Rec Tst	71.5	76.5	+0.3	1.43
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT Winchester Hse, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DA 01-588 5620				
Intl Growth	76.5	81.8●	..	1.69
American Growth	67.7	72.3	..	1.44
American Inc	70.2	75.0	..	5.33
European Growth	198.2	211.9	..	0.21
Gold & Minerals	35.4	38.1	..	2.17
Japan Growth	152.1	162.6	..	0.17

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
GRE UNIT MANAGERS Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN 01-588 9903				
Gilt & Fixed Int	123.7	128.8	-0.3	8.81
Growth Equity	205.5	218.7●	+1.1	2.00
Guardhill	290.8	301.1	+0.8	2.84
N American	140.2	149.2	-0.6	1.54
Pacific	211.5	225.2	+1.2	0.19
Property Share	256.9	273.3	+6.3	1.51
Smaller Companies	206.8	220.1	+0.6	1.80
European Trust	218.8	232.8c	-1.5	1.11
GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ 01-623 9333				
High Income	54.7	58.7	-0.1	6.30
N Amer Trust	113.5	120.8	-0.6	0.80
Recovery	200.7	213.8	+1.8	2.23
Gilt Trust	41.0	42.5●	+0.1	8.56
St Vincent Inc	84.4	87.7	+0.4	5.44
St Vincent US Gth	92.5	98.9	-0.2	0.69
Temple Bar Sm Co's	170.6	180.0	+4.28	3.17
Temple Bar USM	346.5	374.4	-3.15	2.64
HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Premier UT Admin, 5, Rayleigh Rd, Brentwood Essex 0277 217916				
Hambros Smllr Co's	129.6	137.8	+0.3	1.88
Hambros N Amer	71.2	75.7●	..	0.87
Hambros Jap & F E	110.0	112.0●	-2.6	0.38
Hambros Scandvn	79.5	84.6	+1.5	0.91
Hambros European	87.4	93.0	+0.1	0.99
Hambros Canadian	48.5	51.6	-0.2	1.56
Hambros Equity Inc	84.2	89.6●	+0.2	4.40
Hambros High Inc	59.3	63.1	+0.2	5.66
Hambros Res Assts	57.9	61.6	..	2.89
HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION Premier UT Administration 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton Brentwood Essex 0277-217238				
Special Sits Inc	129.9	138.3	+1.2	0.94
Do Accum	183.0	194.9	+1.8	0.94
Recovery Trust	98.7	105.1	+0.4	2.31
Capital Growth Inc	59.8	64.3	+0.3	1.20
Do Accum	68.8	74.0	+0.4	1.20
Income Assets	111.3	118.4	+0.8	3.40
Financial Trust	141.5	151.4●	+0.5	2.48
Income & Growth Inc	145.2	154.5●	+1.2	3.01
Do Accum	283.4	301.5●	+2.2	3.01
High Income Trust	174.0	185.3●	+0.9	4.72
Extra Income	160.4	171.8●	+0.5	4.45
Smaller Cos Dw	104.4	111.2●	+0.2	5.04
Pref & Gilt	48.3	51.7●	-0.1	9.21
Gilt Trust	46.3	49.1●	-0.2	8.88
Fixed Interest Trust	54.7	58.0●	..	9.43
Global Healthcare	69.8	73.8	-0.2	0.01
Global Tech	113.2	120.0	+0.1	0.21
Gold	37.3	40.1	-0.1	0.77
International	158.8	169.1	+0.8	0.01
Global Resources	67.1	71.1	-0.2	2.31
Worldwide (6)	356.8	376.6	..	3.20
Australian	80.4	84.3	-0.9	0.95
European	212.4	227.3	-1.4	0.44
Euro Smaller Cos	80.0	85.8	-0.2	0.29
Japan Trust	140.3	150.9	+0.7	0.29
Japan Special Sits	146.3	157.3	+0.7	0.01
Pacific Smaller Cos	64.3	69.2	+0.3	0.82
Singapore & Malay	25.9	27.9	-0.3	2.76
North American	145.7	155.9	-3.3	0.50
Amer Smaller Cos	53.1	56.8	-1.4	0.23
Amer Recovery Tst	117.7	125.9●	-3.7	0.58
High Income Exempt	122.1	128.5●	+0.5	4.82
Smaller Cos Exempt	117.2	123.4●	-0.2	1.68
Euro Exempt	107.7	113.4	-1.0	1.47
Japan Exempt (5)	135.5	142.6	+0.8	0.85
N Amer	90.1	94.8●	-0.8	0.81
Global Tech Ex (5)	92.4	97.3●	-0.5	0.07
Pacific Exempt (5)	139.6	146.9●	-0.3	2.83
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 01-686 4355 01-628 8011				
British Trust Units	528.9	562.7●	-2.0	3.21
Capital Trust Units	98.2	104.5	+0.2	2.89
Dollar Trust Units	185.1	197.0	-0.7	3.90
European Trust	117.3	124.8	-1.2	0.79
Far East Trust	109.9	117.0c	+0.1	2.04
Financial Trust	358.9	381.9	+0.6	2.73
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	29.5	30.7●	-0.1	9.42
Do Growth	43.9	46.5	-0.2	7.42
High Yield Trust	64.2	68.3●	+0.3	5.04
Income Trust	82.8	88.1●	+0.6	4.41
International	117.3	124.8	+1.2	2.31
Japan Tech Tst	34.2	36.4	+0.1	0.41
Natural Resources	31.1	33.1	-0.5	2.52
Security Trust	183.1	194.8	+0.7	2.94
Smaller Cos	88.5	94.2	+0.4	1.50
Special Sits	95.1	101.2	+2.8	2.42
IBI FUND MANAGERS 32, Queen Annes Gate, London SW1H 9AB 01-222 1000				
IBI Src & O'seas	131.6	140.0●	+0.7	1.70
IBI High Income	54.4	57.7	..	10.00
IBI Security Gilt	56.4	60.0	..	2.00
Investment Tst Fnd	66.1	70.4●	+0.4	3.40
KLEINWORT BENSON 20, Fenchurch St. London EC3 01-623 8000				
Amer Growth Inc	67.4	71.4	-0.1	1.16
Do Accum	68.9	73.0	+0.2	..
Fund Inv Tst Inc	19.7	21.1	+0.1	2.31
Do Accum	29.0	28.7	+0.2	..
High Yield Inc	122.9	131.2●	-0.6	5.47
Do Accum	204.3	218.6●	-1.0	..
Int Recovery Inc	100.6	107.1●	+0.5	1.93
Do Accum	105.9	112.8	+1.0	..
Japan Growth Inc	89.0	94.4	+0.7	..
Do Accum	89.4	94.8	+0.8	..
Smaller Co's Inc	160.4	170.8	+0.5	1.85
Do Accum	209.4	223.0	+0.6	..
UK Eq Growth Inc	28.1	30.1	+0.2	0.98
Do Accum	48.2	49.4	+0.3	..
Worldwide Tech Inc	42.1	44.9	+0.4	0.17
Do Accum	42.4	45.2	+0.4	..
L & C UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT Percy House, Copthall Ave, EC2R 7BE 01-588 2800				
Income Fund	439.0	446.0	..	4.93
International & Gen	240.7	245.7	..	0.75
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 5, Rayleigh Road, Brentwood Essex 0277 234634				
Equity Distribution	270.4	289.2	+1.1	2.11
Do Accum	422.6	452.0	+1.6	2.11
Do Income	61.1	65.4	+0.2	4.69
European	64.8	69.3	-0.6	1.56
Far Eastern	91.5	97.9	+1.4	0.55
Gilt Trust	79.4	84.0●	-0.3	5.58
Inc Managed	75.4	80.6●	-1.2	1.13
Natural Res	53.8	57.5	-0.8	2.95
N American Trust	76.9	82.2	-2.0	2.41
UK Special Sits	61.8	66.1	+0.2	2.12
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Registrars Dpt, Goring-By-Sea, Worthing, W Sussex 0444 459144				
Balanced	180.7	193.2●	+2.0	3.08
Do Accum	321.7	344.0	+3.5	3.08
Energy Intl	47.8	50.9	..	3.04
Do Accum	52.6	56.1	..	3.04
Extra Income	158.7	167.5●	+0.7	5.05
Do Accum	282.6	302.2	+1.2	5.05
German Gth Inc	57.1	61.0	+0.3	0.20
Do Accum	57.1	61.0	+0.3	0.20
Income	269.8	288.5	-1.4	4.36
Do Accum	530.8	567.8	+2.7	4.36
Intl Tech	180.2	192.7●	-0.5	0.42
Do Accum	188.2	201.2	-0.7	0.42
Japan Growth	70.2	75.0	-0.9	0.02
Do Accum	70.4	75.2	-0.9	0.02
N Amer & Gen	106.4	113.7	-0.5	0.93
Do Accum	114.4	122.3	-0.5	0.93

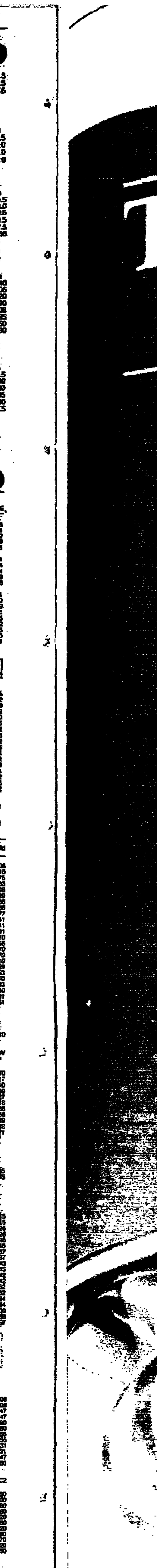
	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Pacific Basin	114.8	122.7	-0.7	0.27
Do Accum	119.9	128.2	-0.6	0.27
Smaller Cos & Rec	185.5	199.4●	+0.5	1.78
Do Accum	208.7	223.2	+0.6	1.78
Worldwide Growth	183.8	196.3●	-2.1	0.95
Do Accum	258.1	276.0	-2.9	0.95
LLOYDS LIFE UNIT TRUST 20, Clifton St, London EC2A 4AX 01-920 0311				
Equity Dist	119.2	126.9●	+0.8	1.48
Do Accum	167.6	178.4●	+1.2	1.48
Gilt Trust	53.8	56.7	..	4.40
Do Accum	57.6	60.7	..	4.40
High-Income Dist	93.1	99.1	+0.3	4.28
Do Accum	107.2	114.1	+0.4	4.28
US Growth	55.7	59.3	-0.4	1.10
Do Accum	56.8	60.5	-0.4	1.10
LONDON & MANCHESTER Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 52155				
General Trust	42.9	45.9●	+0.3	3.80
Income Trust	37.4	40.0	+0.1	5.60
International Trust	31.7	34.0●	+0.1	1.00
M & G SECURITIES Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ 01-626 4588				
Amer & Gen Inc	227.8	241.5	..	1.14
Do Accum	264.1	279.9	+0.1	1.14
Amer Recovery	258.2	274.1●	-1.1	0.56
Do Accum	279.2	296.7	-1.3	0.56
Am Smaller Cos	63.4	67.2	-0.3	0.11
Do Accum	64.5	68.4	-0.3	0.11
Aust & Gen Inc	78.3	81.6	+0.7	1.08
Do Accum	83.1	88.9	+0.7	1.08
Comm & Gen Inc	145.2	156.4	+1.2	3.39
Do Accum	189.5	202.8	+1.6	3.39
Compound Growth	385.9	427.6●	+1.3	3.17
Conversion Growth	318.9	342.2	-1.3	2.64
Do Inc	180.1	194.5	-1.0	6.03
Dividend Fund Inc	403.5	427.7●	-0.1	5.00
Do Accum	£11.93	12.54	-0.00	5.00
European & General	184.7	198.8	-1.4	0.78
Do Accum	220.0	233.2	-1.5	0.78
Extra Yield Inc	219.8	233.0	-0.2	5.36
Do Accum	472.7	501.1	-0.4	5.36
Far Eastern Inc	107.0	114.5	-0.4	2.11
Do Accum	130.0	139.1	-0.5	2.11
Fund Of Inv Inc	234.6	248.7●	+0.4	2.50
Do Acc	368.9	391.0●	+0.6	2.50
General Income	607.8	644.3	+0.5	4.12
Do Accum	£12.72	13.48	+0.01	4.12
Gilt & Fixed Int	82.9	88.0●	..	8.82
Do Accum	95.4	100.2	+0.1	8.82
Gold Income	31.9	34.1	-0.2	3.16
Do Accum	33.5	35.8	-0.4	3.16
High Income Inc	308.3	330.0●	+0.2	5.22
Do Accum	835.2	892.0●	+0.4	5.22
Intl Growth Inc	720.1	770.5	+1.1	1.87
Do Accum	£11.48	12.29	+0.01	1.87
Intl Inc Inc	86.7	90.1	..	5.11
Japan & Gen Inc	687.2	731.9●	+7.0	0.34
Do Accum	737.4	785.3●	+7.5	0.34
Japan Smaller Acc	83.8	89.2●	+1.0	0.00
Midland & Gen Inc	547.8	585.1●	+1.0	4.06
Do Accum	£13.63	14.58	+0.02	4.06
Recovery Fund Inc	364.4	386.3	+1.5	2.80
Do Accum	467.2	495.2	+2.0	2.80
Second Gen Inc	687.2	728.4●	+1.7	3.83
Do Accum	£13.56	14.37	+0.03	3.83
Smaller Cos Inc	649.5	701.5	+2.0	2.84
Do Accum	£10.13	10.85	+0.03	2.84
Trustee Fund Inc	444.0	475.1●	+0.8	4.31
Do Accum	£12.72	13.61	+0.02	4.31
Charibond Inc (3)	116.0		..	10.23
Do Accum (3)	382.3		..	10.23
Charifund Inc (2)	362.6	366.5	..	5.69
Do Accum (2)	868.8	1008.8	..	5.69
Pension Exempt (1)	449.2	469.5	..	4.80
NAACIF Inc (3)	38.6		..	8.15
Do Accum (3)	462.7		..	8.15
MIM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 11, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YR 01-623 4273				
Equity Exempt	401.0	416.7	+0.7	2.38
Do Accum	607.5	630.0	+0.9	2.38
UK Market Features	75.0	80.0	+0.8	1.58
Do Accum	77.2	82.4	+0.8	1.58
Japan Performance	122.7	130.6●	+0.6	0.12
Do Accum	123.3	131.4●	+0.7	0.12
US Special Features	70.4	75.6●	-0.5	0.66
Do Accum	71.0	76.5●	-0.6	0.66
Gold & Precious Met	35.9	39.0	-0.5	1.85
Do Accum	37.1	40.3	-0.4	1.85
US Special Inc	59.1	63.7	+0.1	4.70
Do Accum	62.7	67.6	+0.1	4.70
European Perf Inc	76.7	81.5	-0.6	1.11
Do Accum	76.8	81.6	-0.6	1.11
MLA UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 99-100, Sandling Rd, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX 0622 674751				
MLA General	33.0	34.9●	+0.3	2.14
MLA International	50.4	53.4	..	0.86
MLA Gilt Unit	24.5	25.9●	-0.1	10.03
MLA Income	40.9	43.3●	+0.1	5.19
MLA European	27.3	28.9	+0.1	0.86
MANULIFE MANAGEMENT St Georges Way, Stevenage Herts 0438 356101				
Growth Units	73.6	78.2	..	2.68
Gilt & Fixed Int	113.7	117.7	..	7.80
High Income Units	112.6	119.7	..	5.55
High Yield Gilt Unit	57.3	59.3	..	8.77
Intl Growth Units	120.4	128.0●	..	0.41
N American Units	73.2	77.8	..	0.51
Far East Units	85.7	91.1●	..	0.24
Smaller Cos Fund	67.0	71.2●	..	1.82
MENCAP UNIT TRUST Unicorn Hse, 252, Romford Rd, E7 01-534 5544				
Mencap	135.7	144.3●	+0.7	4.30
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD 33, King William St, EC4R 9AS 01-280 2860				
Amer Growth	102.2	108.7●	+0.4	0.71
Do Accum	106.5	113.2●	+0.4	0.71
Amer Income	49.3	52.6	-0.2	5.23
Do Accum	51.8	55.0	-0.1	5.23
European Growth	119.3	126.9	+1.7	1.53
Do Accum	122.4	130.2	-0.9	1.53
General	248.9	264.7	+1.1	2.06
Do Accum	404.3	430.3	+1.7	2.09
Gilt & Fixed	99.0	99.8●	-0.1	7.44
Do Accum	100.2	101.2●	-0.1	7.44
Income	81.2	86.3●	+0.2	3.97
Do Accum	89.7	95.4●	+0.2	3.97
International	224.5	238.8c	+0.3	1.00
Do Accum	277.3	294.8c	+0.4	1.00
Japan	147.7	157.1	+2.0	0.00
Do Accum	151.1	160.7	+2.1	0.00
Recovery	200.8	213.4●	+1.5	2.40
Do Accum	213.9	227.5●	+1.7	2.40
Exempt Dist	231.0	236.1	..	2.53
Exempt Accum	353.1	364.0	..	2.53
MIDLAND BANK GROUP UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Courtwood Hse, Silver St, Head, Sheffield S1 3RD 0742 79842				
Capital Income	77.4	82.5	+0.2	2.21
Do Accum	104.5	111.4	+0.3	2.21
Commodity & Gen	107.5	114.7●	-0.5	3.39
Do Accum	151.6	161.7●	-0.8	3.36
Extra High Inc	60.3	64.3	+0.1	7.43
Do Accum	69.3	73.9	+0.1	7.43
Gilt & Fixed Inc	55.2	57.6●	-0.3	8.89
Do Accum	90.2	94.2●	-0.3	8.89
High Yield	152.3	162.4●	+0.3	5.37
Do Accum	258.6	275.8●	+0.5	5.37
Income	171.8	183.2	+1.3	3.53
Do Accum	279.7	298.3	+2.1	3.53
Japan & Pacific	248.3	264.8	+1.0	0.17
Do Accum	260.4	277.7	+1.1	0.17
N American Inc	113.7	121.2●	-0.7	1.25
Do Accum	136.2	145.2●	-0.8	1.25
Euro Gth Inc	107.4	114.5●	-0.4	1.32
Do Accum	129.0	137.5●	-0.5	1.32
Smaller Cos Inc	109.9	117.2	+0.5	2.15
Do Accum	116.3	124.0	+0.6	2.15

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 163, Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH 041 221 9252				
American	114.7	122.4	-0.5	3.27
European	228.9	244.3	-4.9	0.82
Smaller Cos	210.4	224.5●	+1.1	1.12
NATIONAL PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGERS 48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH 01-623 4200 Ext 289				
NPI UK	201.7	214.8●	+0.8	3.10
Do Accum	326.7	348.5●	+1.2	3.10
NPI Overseas	555.8	591.2	+0.2	0.80
Do Accum	676.0	721.3	+0.2	0.80
Far East Acc	72.0	76.7	+0.7	0.10
Do Dist	72.0	76.5	+0.7	0.10
American Acc	58.6	62.4●	-0.4	1.60
Do Dist	57.9	61.6●	-0.4	1.60
NORWICH UNION PO Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NG 0603 622200				
Group Trust	£11.80	12.42	+0.04	3.55
Intl Trust	127.2	133.9	..	1.11
OPPENHEIMER TRUST MANAGEMENT 66, Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AE dealings 01-236 3885/6/7/8/9/0				
International Growth	134.4	143.8	-0.7	0.66
Income & Growth	64.3	68.8	+0.1	1.84
Worldwide Rec	83.0	88.8c	-0.2	3.65
American Growth	35.3	37.8	-0.1	0.59
Japan Growth	54.6	58.5●	-0.1	1.05
European Growth	58.2	62.3	-0.5	2.12
UK Growth	54.1	57.9●	+0.5	0.58
Pacific Growth	47.0	50.3●	-0.1	1.31
High Income	32.2	34.5	+0.1	7.15
Financial Income	32.0	35.9	+0.2	2.21
Do Accum	94.1	100.2	+0.6	2.21
PEARL TRUST 252, High Holborn, WC1V 7EB 01-405 8441				
Growth Fund Inc	87.8	93.4	+0.2	2.09
Do Accum	131.9	140.3	+0.3	2.09
Income Fund	118.4	126.0	+0.5	3.71
Intl Equity Inc	125.0	133.0	..	1.28
Do Accum	125.0	133.0	..	1.28
Unit Trust Inc	124.8	132.5●	+0.6	2.87
Do Accum	215.7	229.5●	+1.1	2.87
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST 48, Hart Street, Henley On Thames 0491 576868				
Intl Growth	261.0	280.1	+0.3	0.80
Income	193.3	207.0	+1.9	4.40
Worldwide Rec	149.6	160.6	+0.1	1.34
Amer Growth	73.8	79.3	-0.5	0.72
Intl Emerg Co's	79.0	84.8●	..	0.60
Far East Grwth	68.4	73.4	+0.4	0.98
European Gth	54.8	58.8	-0.1	1.48
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUSTS 222, Bishopsgate, London EC2 01-247 7544/7				
International	112.8	120.7	..	0.91
High Income	183.4	195.4●	+0.2	4.10
Conv & Gilt	98.9	103.2●	+0.4	6.03
Far Eastern	155.9	167.2	+0.6	0.00
North American	141.7	151.9	-0.4	0.91
Special Sits	211.7	225.5●	+0.1	1.80
Technology	123.8	132.4●	-0.2	0.00
Extra Income	86.9	92.5	+0.2	4.50
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 51-66, Ilford Hill, Ilford Essex. IG1 2DL 01-478 3377				
Holborn Equity	398.2	421.4	+2.3	3.14
European	85.9	91.3●	-0.3	0.74
Holborn Comms	53.8	57.2	+0.2	0.58
Holborn High Inc	66.8	71.0c	+0.1	6.24
Holborn Intl	93.6	99.5	+0.3	0.89
Japanese	83.5	88.8	+0.6	0.05
N American	73.7	78.5●	-0.1	0.39
Holborn Spec Sits	63.9	67.9	+0.5	2.57
Holborn UK Growth	80.7	85.8	+0.3	2.09
Holborn Gilt Trust	185.1	192.4	..	2.54
QUILTER MANAGEMENT COMPANY 31-45 Gresham St, London EC2V 7LH 01-600 4177				
Quadrant General	422.2	449.2	..	2.92
Quadrant Income	240.2	255.8	..	5.20
Quadrant Intl Fd	380.7	400.8●	..	1.12
Quadrant Recovery	254.0	270.3	..	3.77
NM ROTHSCHILD ASSET MANAGEMENT St Swithins Lane, London EC4P 4DU 01-280 5456				
NC America Inc	289.5	307.9	-1.0	0.95
Do Accum	311.4	331.2	-1.1	0.95
NC Energy Res	136.8	145.3	-0.7	2.80
NC Income	87.8	93.4●	+0.9	3.91
NC Japan	172.8	183.8	+0.6	0.01
NC Smaller Cos	138.0	146.8	+0.3	2.05
NC Smllr Europ Co's	161.1	171.3	-1.1	0.44
NC Exempt Gilt	£139.0	138.0	..	5.47
NC Amer Prop	$11.57	12.18●	..	..
NC Property	173.8	182.9●	..	..
ROWAN UNIT TRUST 33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS 01-638 5678				
American (4)	239.0	242.0	..	1.92
Securities (2)	694.0	709.0	..	2.39
High Yield (5)	165.0	169.5●	..	5.87
Merlin (3)	389.0	397.0	..	1.80
Fixed Interest	172.5	173.5	-1.0	2.45
High Interest	129.0	130.0c	-0.5	11.77
Far East (2)	197.5	201.0●	..	0.23
ROYAL LIFE FUND MANAGEMENT New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS 051-227 4422				
Equity Trust	81.7	86.6●	+0.4	2.54
Intl Trust	70.8	75.3	-0.3	1.25
Gilt Trust	27.1	28.5●	..	8.07
US Trust	33.0	35.1	-0.1	1.39
Pacific Basin Tst	36.1	38.3	..	0.56
ROYAL LONDON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Royal London House, Colchester CO1 1RA 0206 576115				
American Growth	92.5	98.5	-0.5	0.76
Capital Accum	180.4	192.0●	+1.1	2.13
Gilt Income	58.1	61.2	-0.2	8.48
High Income	81.7	87.0●	+0.4	4.79
Income & Growth	100.4	106.9●	+0.4	4.25
Japan Growth	76.1	81.0●	+0.4	0.00
Special Sits	103.7	110.4	+0.5	1.38
SAVE & PROSPER 28, Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 68-73, Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 4NX (Romford) 0708-66966 Or (Edin) 031-225 7351				
Amer Inc & Growth	67.4	72.0●	-0.1	7.38
Capital Units	98.3	105.1	-0.3	2.11
Commodity	44.9	48.0	-0.1	1.89
Energy Inds	44.7	47.8	..	4.03
European Growth	93.3	99.7	-0.5	0.61
Exempt Inc Bnd	81.1	85.4●	+0.2	3.05
Do Intl (45)	58.4	61.5●	..	2.80
Exploration	37.3	39.0	-0.1	0.00
Financial Secs	92.8	99.3●	+0.5	2.15
Gilt & FI Inc	55.0	57.9	-0.1	10.68
High Return Units	184.4	197.2	+0.5	4.64
High Yield Units	166.0	177.5	+0.9	4.14
Income Units	95.5	102.1	+0.3	6.21
Investment Trust	84.4	90.2	+0.4	3.91
International	105.5	112.9	+1.2	3.83
Japan Growth	80.8	86.4	+0.6	..
Japan Smaller Cos	113.3	121.1	+0.9	..
Masterfund	27.8	29.7●	+0.1	3.08
New Technology	98.4	105.1	-0.2	..
SE Asia Growth	88.6	94.9●	-0.7	3.16
Scotbits	126.4	135.1	+0.9	2.85
Scotshares	155.6	166.4●	+0.4	3.95

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Scotyields	158.5	169.5	+0.9	3.60
Select International	72.1	77.1	+0.3	1.69
Smaller Co's Inc	157.4	168.3	-0.1	4.08
Special Situations	95.8	102.4	+0.6	1.60
UK Equity	181.6	194.4	-0.9	2.48
US Growth	76.0	81.2	-0.2	1.75
Universal Growth	81.2	86.8	+0.2	1.44
SCHRODER UNIT TRUST Enterprise House, Portsmouth 0705 827733				
American Inc	131.4	140.5●	+0.2	0.63
Do Accum	134.6	143.8●	+0.2	0.63
Australian Inc	60.4	64.9	-0.3	1.90
Do Accum	64.8	69.9	-0.4	1.90
European Inc	104.1	111.3	-0.4	1.14
Do Accum	106.9	114.3	-0.4	1.14
Gilt & Fixed Inc	57.5	60.8	-0.1	8.91
Do Accum	85.7	90.4	-0.1	8.91
Gold Fund Inc	27.3	29.1●	+0.6	8.53
Do Accum	28.7	30.6●	+0.6	8.53
Income	174.1	185.2●	+1.2	4.90
Do Accum	388.7	415.7●	+2.6	4.90
Intl Income	107.1	114.5●	+0.4	0.49
Do Accum	148.0	158.2●	+0.5	0.49
Jap Smlr Co's Ac	128.4	137.3	+0.1	0.10
Singapore & Malay	48.4	49.8●	+1.7	1.11
Do Accum	48.1	51.4●	+1.7	1.11
Smaller Co's Inc	127.4	136.2●	+0.8	1.17
Do Accum	133.7	142.9●	+0.8	1.17
Special Sits Inc	100.7	107.6	..	1.00
Do Accum	104.3	111.5	..	1.00
Tokyo Fund Inc	198.6	212.4	+0.7	0.25
Do Accum	200.8	214.7	+0.7	0.25
US Smaller Co's Ac	60.1	64.2●	-0.1	0.10
UK Equity Inc	100.7	107.5	+0.1	3.00
Do Accum	153.9	164.5	+0.2	3.00
Recovery	809.0	862.0	..	2.55
Special Exempt	114.0	121.9	..	1.23
Pensions & Charity	598.6	638.9	..	3.17
Extra Income	60.9	65.1●	+0.1	6.67
SCIMITAR ASSET MANAGERS 53-56 Gracechurch St London EC3V 0AX 01-623 5778/8711				
UK Equity Inc	25.0		..	5.20
Do Acc	25.0		..	5.20
Euro Tst Inc	23.4	24.9●	-0.1	1.00
Do Acc	23.4	24.9●	-0.1	1.00
Global Gth Inc	27.6	29.3●	+0.1	1.50
Do Acc	27.6	29.4●	+0.1	1.50
Managed Exempt	112.9	120.1	..	4.00
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE 28, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh 031-556 9101				
Intl Income Units	148.2	157.7	..	3.28
Do Accum	220.1	234.2	..	3.28
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 2211				
UK Equity	180.0	192.6	+1.1	1.62
American	153.4	164.1	-0.1	1.26
Pacific	158.7	169.8	+0.2	0.06
European	212.1	226.9	-0.9	0.84
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS 109, Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041-248 6100				
UK Equity	168.8	179.6	+0.7	2.25
Gilt & Fixed	118.7	126.3	-0.6	7.61
UK Smllr Co's Eq	145.7	155.1	+0.4	1.80
European	173.4	184.5	-0.7	0.80
N American	111.8	119.0	-0.3	1.37
Pacific	149.6	159.2	+0.5	0.39
SCOTTISH UNIT TRUST 28, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031-226 4372				
Pacific	55.0	58.9●	+0.4	0.36
World Growth	35.2	37.7●	..	0.99
N American	35.1	37.6●	..	1.31
Income Fund	44.8	48.0●	+0.1	4.79
European	37.7	40.4	-0.1	0.84
N Amer Inc	26.4	28.3	..	2.95
UK Growth	31.8	33.2	+0.2	3.38
Extra Inc	32.0	34.3●	+0.2	5.08
SCOTTISH WIDOWS PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031-655 6000				
Peg Eq Inc	231.1	245.9	+1.0	2.87
Do Accum	266.0	283.1	+1.1	2.87
SENTINEL FUNDS MANAGEMENT 30, City Rd, London EC1Y 2AY 01-638 6011				
Amer Tech & Gen	104.9	112.2	-0.6	0.55
Pacific	161.2	172.5	+1.6	0.01
Sec Income Fnd	173.5	185.6	+0.5	4.54
Special Situations	214.0	229.0●	+0.8	2.16
Intl Growth	28.0	30.0	+0.2	0.13
American Majors	70.9	75.8	-0.5	1.12
Small Co's	37.8	40.4	+0.4	1.45
Japan Tech & Gen	95.7	102.4●	+0.7	0.01
International Income	55.5	59.4●	+0.1	4.96
Exempt	535.4	572.9●	..	2.03
UK General	33.4	35.7●	-1.8	2.22
Euro Growth	30.0	32.1	..	0.03
Euro Income	35.2	37.7●	+0.1	4.00
SIMON & COATES 1, London Wall Bldgs, London EC2M 5PT 01-588 3644 Ext 357				
Special Sits (5)	49.0	52.4●	-0.6	0.81
STANDARD LIFE 3, George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 031 225 2552				
Income Units	25.0	25.8s	+0.1	3.15
Do Accum Units	27.8	29.6s	+0.1	3.15
STEWART, IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 45, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031-226 3271				
American Fund	233.1	248.3	+0.8	2.35
Do Accum	261.8	278.8	+0.6	2.35
Do Withdrawal	163.8	174.3	+0.4	2.35
Australian Fund	114.5	121.9●	-1.3	1.10
Do Accum	116.4	124.0●	-1.3	1.10
British Fund	598.4	628.7	+1.6	4.43
Do Accum	782.6	844.2	+2.1	4.43
European Fund	263.1	280.2	..	1.01
Do Accum	277.0	295.1	..	1.01
Japan Fund	291.9	310.9	+2.7	0.23
Do Accum	293.4	312.5	+2.8	0.23
Sants PPP	158.2	166.5	..	..
SUN ALLIANCE Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex 0403 56293				
Equity Trust Acc	388.8	413.6	+2.2	2.27
N Am Trust Acc	60.5	64.3	-0.2	1.17
Far East Trust Acc	70.9	75.4	+0.1	0.24
Worldwide Bond	..	..	..	..
TSB UNIT TRUSTS PO Box 3, Keens Hse, Andover, Hants, SP10 1PG 0264 62188 Dealings:0264 63432				
American Inc	121.4	129.2	-0.2	1.95
Do Accum	126.4	134.5	-0.2	1.95
Extra Income Inc	109.0	115.9	+1.2	5.19
Do Accum	127.3	135.4	+1.4	5.19
General Unit Inc	151.1	160.7	+1.0	2.79
Do Accum	247.3	263.0	+1.6	2.79
Gilt & Fixed Inc	49.7	51.7●	-0.2	8.25
Do Accum	84.7	87.3●	-0.3	8.25
Income	213.6	227.3●	+1.2	4.21
Accum	333.2	354.5●	+1.8	4.21
Pacific Inc	138.8	147.6c	+0.2	0.43
Do Accum	142.3	151.3c	+0.1	0.43
Intl Inc	292.9	311.5●	-1.0	1.41
Do Accum	382.3	365.4●	-1.1	1.41
Selected Opps Inc	61.1	65.0	+0.9	1.77
Do Accum	66.9	71.1	+1.0	1.77
Natural Res	43.2	46.0●	-0.2	2.36
Do Accum	44.4	47.3●	-0.2	2.36
TARGET TRUST MANAGERS Target House, Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury Bucks 0296 5941				

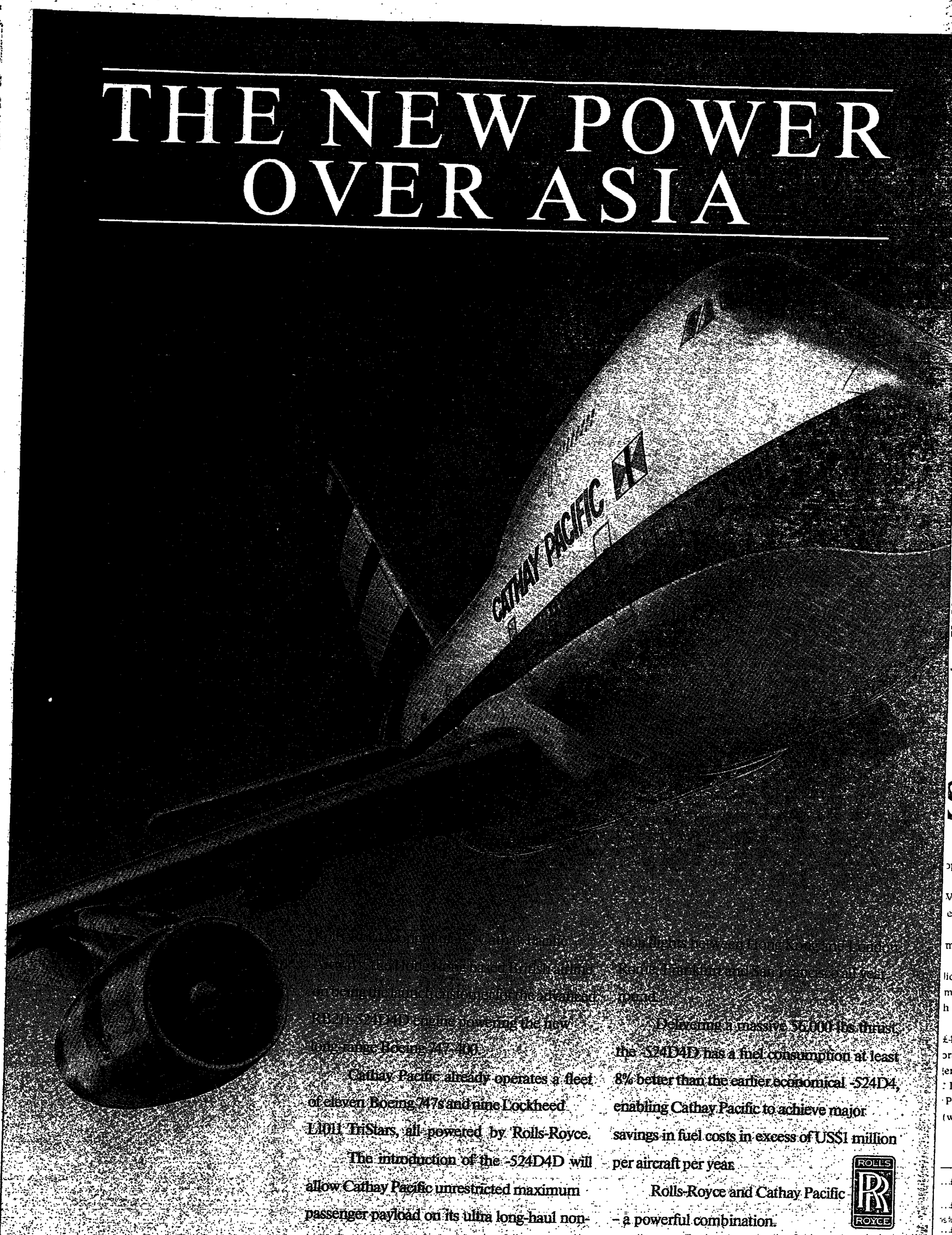
	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Eagle	75.7	80.4●	-0.2	0.08
Australian	17.2	18.3	-0.2	0.10
Commodity	66.8	71.7	..	3.75
Energy	30.7	32.9	..	2.80
Equity	122.6	129.1c	+1.1	2.98
European Spec Sits	32.1	37.9●	+0.5	1.80
Extra Income	118.3	126.7	+0.2	4.58
Financial	267.0	285.9	+0.3	1.98
Gilt Income	105.7	112.7●	-0.3	7.77
Gold Income	31.3	33.1●	-0.5	1.41
Do Accum	94.8	101.2●	-0.9	1.41
Income	82.8	88.2●	+0.1	3.91
Japan	86.6	91.4	+0.7	0.10
Malay & Singapore	18.3	20.2	-0.2	1.55
Pacific Inc	82.9	88.5	-0.5	0.70
Do Reinvest	132.0	139.7	-0.3	0.70
Pref Share Fd	18.1	19.5	..	9.10
UK Capital	69.3	74.6	..	1.99
Special Sits	84.4	91.6	+0.2	0.93
Technology	38.5	41.3	-0.1	0.00
World Income	35.4	38.0	+0.1	3.83
Worldwide Capital	133.0	143.5	+0.2	1.60
Equity Ex (3)	79.8	85.3●	..	2.81
Do Accum (3)	151.0	161.2●	..	2.81
3i UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP 01-928 3399				
Smaller Co's	68.5	72.6●	+1.0	0.10
TOUCHE REMNANT Mermaid House, 2, Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT 01-248 1250				
American Growth	42.7	45.5	-0.2	0.70
General Growth	52.8	56.6	+0.7	3.17
Global Tech	44.6	48.0●	-0.1	0.10
Income Growth	61.1	65.0	+0.2	5.60
Income Monthly	49.5	53.0●	+0.1	7.27
Japan Growth	38.1	40.4●	-0.1	0.18
Man Equity Inc	25.0		..	2.38
Do Accum	25.0		..	2.38
O'seas Growth	43.2	46.2●	-0.3	1.30
Smaller Cos	61.3	65.3	-0.2	2.82
Special Opps	69.9	74.4	+0.2	2.21
TRANSATLANTIC & GENERAL SECURITIES M & G House, Chelmsford 0245 266266				
Colemco Inc (3)	441.6	481.3	..	3.65
Do Accum (3)	720.3	752.3	..	3.65
TYNDALL MANAGERS 18, Canynge Rd, Bristol 0272 732241				
Australian	60.4	64.6●	-0.7	2.15
Do Acc	62.9	67.3●	-0.7	2.15
Capital	314.3	334.7●	+1.6	3.36
Do Accum	559.5	595.3●	+3.0	3.36
Exempt	288.7	307.9●	+0.2	5.46
Do Accum	656.2	698.8●	+0.3	5.46
Far Eastern	150.3	160.7	-0.4	0.67
Do Accum	162.2	173.5	-0.4	0.67
Fin & Prop	51.1	54.4	..	3.43
Do Accum	79.6	84.8	+0.1	3.43
Gilt Capital	125.8	131.1	-0.4	8.42
Do Accum	145.8	151.9	-0.5	8.42
Gilt Income	110.6	115.0●	-0.4	9.32
Do Accum	179.8	188.8●	-0.5	9.32
High Yield	54.8	58.4	+0.1	5.84
Do Accum	120.0	127.6	+0.3	5.84
Income	233.7	248.3●	-1.0	5.00
Do Accum	720.9	767.7●	+2.9	5.00
Intl Earnings	161.8	172.3	+0.8	2.57
UK PROVIDENT UT MANAGERS UK House, Castle St, Salisbury SP1 3SH 0722 336242				
UK Equity	119.5	126.7	+0.8	..
Pacific Basin	129.4	137.2	+1.5	..
N Amer	119.3	126.5	..	..
VANGUARD TRUST 65 Holborn Viaduct EC1A 2EU 01-236 3053				
Growth Inc	189.4	201.5	+2.6	2.08
Do Accum	275.5	293.1	+3.7	2.08
High Yield	213.0	226.6	+1.0	4.47
Do Accum	213.0	226.6	+1.0	4.47
Special Sits	41.5	44.2	+0.3	1.80
Do Accum	41.5	44.2	+0.3	1.80
Trustee	134.8	143.4	+1.5	3.56
Do Accum	203.0	215.9●	+2.3	3.55
Amer & Gen	60.8	64.7	-0.2	1.31
Do Accum	60.8	64.7	-0.2	1.31
Master Portfolio	259.76	61.30	-0.63	3.47
Abing Rdn Asts (5)	108.7	115.7	+1.7	1.60
WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Wardley House, 7, Devonshire Sq, London EC2 01-929 1532				
American Trust	67.7	72.8●	-0.4	1.50
Far East & Gen	88.1	93.7	+0.3	1.00
Ins Growth	67.9	72.3●	-0.4	0.80
Income Trust	78.6	84.6	..	5.80
Japan Growth	105.9	113.9	+0.5	0.29
Small Companies	115.6	124.4	-0.4	1.90
Technology	35.9	37.5●	+0.2	0.20
Australia	44.3	47.6	-0.6	1.80
UK Trust	129.2	137.5●	+0.1	2.70
European Growth	49.4	52.6	-0.1	1.20
Hong Kong	20.9	22.3	-0.2	1.50
WAVERLEY ASSET MANAGEMENT 13, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031-225 1551				
Australian Gold	15.6	16.6	..	0.15
Pacific Basin Energy	14.8	15.8●	-0.1	0.20
Canadian Bal Gth	61.5	65.8	-0.3	0.71
Ginnie Mae Fnd	$97.7	101.8●	-0.6	8.10
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Honey La EC2 8BT 01-606 9085/6				
Sht Dtd Gilt Fund	67.2	68.3	..	0.59
US Govt Bond Fd	$49.6	49.9	-0.1	..
WINDSOR TRUST MANAGERS LTD Windsor House, 83, Kingsway, London WC2B 6SD 01-405 8331				
Conv & Equity	49.0	52.2	..	7.84
Income	54.1	57.6	+0.1	8.09
Growth	51.0	54.3	+0.1	2.26

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Tuesday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 6th of month. (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.



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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

The small get in on the act

Once a month nine businessmen from around Britain gather for half a day in London to give the Government their views on its proposed new legislation.

The advisory panel was created earlier this year as part of the battle against unnecessary red tape and gives small business its most direct imput so far into the legislative machinery.

The unpaid members, who were chosen for their wide-ranging small business experience, are asked to comment on the impact of new laws and to suggest areas where excessive bureaucracy is of concern for small business. They are particularly worried now about the impact of product liability legislation and on the amount of bureaucracy emanating from Brussels.

The businessmen — there are no women participants at the moment — come from companies which vary in size from below 20 to 400 employees and also include an accountant and a small business advisor. One member flies in from Belfast every month.

They meet representatives of the Enterprise and Deregulation Unit at the Department of Employment and are asked, after signing the Official Secrets Act, to comment on Government plans.

One of the members, Phillip White, chief executive at Wyco, the West Midlands power transmission engineers, said: "I think it is a valuable thing to do because frequently we have seen legislation arrive on the statute books without people in industry making their views clear before it is too late.

"Certainly we are there to take a constructively critical view of things."

On issues that are not sensitive, the businessmen are encouraged to get feedback from colleagues and competitors from within their industries. Paul Twyman, head of the deregulation unit, said: "They are putting considerable effort in and we take notice of what they say."

Managers who make success out of failure

Managers like to say that it is management which makes the difference between a successful company and a failure. At Melville Technology this theory is being put to the test.

The group was formed a year ago by John Poole and two fellow directors of Mowlem Technology, owned by John Mowlem the builders, who were disappointed that their subsidiary was to go public in the US rather than in London. After building up a business for someone else, they decided to do it again for themselves.

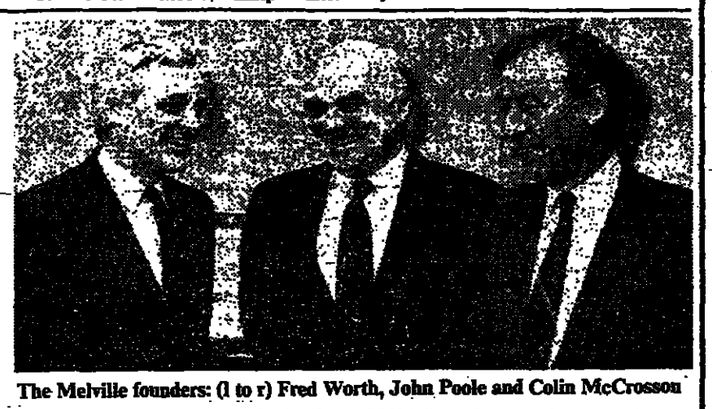
The plan was to buy a poorly run company, set to work with their combined management skills, and to then raise further capital for expansion, particularly in the United States.

It took five months to identify a suitable vehicle but in May last year Melville Technology was formed to buy three companies that had originally been part of the Alfred Herbert machine tool group which went into receivership in the late 1970s.

The businesses, subsequently bought by their management, were in a similar area to Mowlem Technology — quality control — but were not in direct competition. Their main activity was the manufacture of measurement and inspection devices, as used during the production of aero-engine blades, and which incorporate highly sophisticated signal detection and processing systems.

Colin McCrosson, the managing director, who is a running a company "hands-on" again for the first time in 15 years, says Melville Technology had lost its way. He went into the business full time, imposed a new organizational structure and cleared out almost all the top management.

"We found there were excellent people below that level who were frustrated and inhibited," he said.



The Melville founders: (l to r) Fred Worth, John Poole and Colin McCrosson

He limited the company's foreign exchange exposure, set simple output targets, liquidated surplus stocks and imposed a much tighter control of debtors and creditors.

To keep the staff informed the company held brainstorming sessions for everyone down to foreman level and devoted more time to management training. Investment in product development was increased to £250,000 a year.

Trading profits almost doubled to £661,000 in the year since the takeover but the high level of borrowings which the company incurred to buy the original businesses means that expansion is impossible until new money is raised.

The intention now is to ask the Stock Exchange to waive its normal requirement of three years' trading and to obtain a quotation on the Unlisted Securities Market next year. Mr Poole talks of a £20 million market capitalization and of doubling in size through buying another company.

BRIEFING

■ Many small and medium-sized businesses are in danger of losing because they cannot afford the high costs of patent litigation, says Robin Lawrence, president of the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents. The process has become so complex and expensive that many small firms never try to enforce their rights seriously, he told a London conference on intellectual property last week.

■ Small firms have until June 16 to enter the 1986 small business efficiency awards with prizes worth more than £70,000. Any British company with up to 25 employees which has been in business for at least two years can apply. A series of area heats — with prizes of £500 — will be held to qualify for the national awards. The top national prize is £10,000 and £2,500 of equipment. The competition is sponsored by British Telecom.

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Well established but undercapitalised manufacturing company based Central Southern England supplying products widely used by wire drilling public and licensed trade seeks merger with suitable company/group to widen product base to mutual advantage. Reply to BOX A05.

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White House, 111 New Street,
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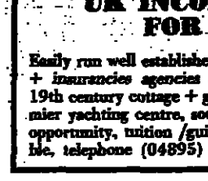
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AUCTION OF NEW VEHICLE parts July 15 1986. Further entries accepted. Tel: 02599 2513111.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF LONDON
ELECTION OF SHERIFFS 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the following candidates are in nomination for election as Sheriffs of this City:-

Hugh Charles Philip BIDWELL. St Dunstan's House, 201 Borough High Street London. SE1 1HW
Alderman and Grocer

Alexander Michael GRAHAM. 14-22 Elder Street, London. E1 6DF
Alderman and Mercer

The election will take place at the Assembly of the Liverymen of the said City in Common Hall in the Guildhall in the said City on Tuesday 24th June instant at 12 o'clock noon.

Dated this 9th day of June 1986
G.W. ROWLEY
Town Clerk

Guildhall,
London. EC2P 2EJ

CIVIL AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT INSPECTOR'S INVESTIGATION
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Regulation 10 (1) of the Civil Aviation (Investigation of Accidents) Regulations, 1983, that an Inspector's investigation under the said Regulations is taking place into the circumstances and causes of the accident that occurred on 15th May 1986 to the sea off Frazerburgh, Scots Heather Bell 214ST G-BKPN registered in the name of British Caledonian Helicopters Ltd.

Any persons who desire to make representations as to the circumstances or causes of the accident should do so in writing to the Chief Inspector of Accidents, Accidents Investigation Branch, Department of Transport, Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, Hants. GU14 6TD within 14 days of the date of this notice and should quote the reference EW/C967.

Dated this 6 day of June 1986.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS
EQUESTRIAN VIDEO LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Pursuant to Section 589 of the Companies Act 1985, that a meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Robson Rhodes, 186 City Road, London EC1V 2NU, on the 16th day of June 1986 at 11.00 am. for the purposes mentioned in Sections 588, 589 and 590 of the said Act.

Dated this 13th day of May 1986.

By order of the Board
A.G. MARTIN-BIRD
DIRECTOR

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS
VIDEO REPLAY LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 588 of the Companies Act 1985, that a meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Robson Rhodes, 186 City Road, London EC1V 2NU, on the 10th day of June 1986 at 11.00 am. for the purposes mentioned in Sections 588, 589 and 590 of the said Act.

Dated this 13th day of May 1986.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
A.G. MARTIN-BIRD
DIRECTOR

GRP MANUFACTURING

A small group of companies, located in the East Midlands, have surplus manufacturing capacity for State-of-the-Art moulding comany:

- GRP, Kevlar and other mouldings.
- Design, pattern and mouldmaking ability with complete security for sensitive manufacture.
- Also quality refinishing in oven dried or stoved finishes.

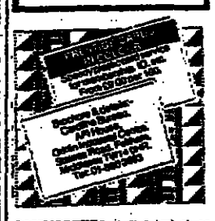
Contact M.D., Telephone 0487 831477.

PATENT BOOT SECURITY

Lock. 13,500 + comb tamper-proof lock, secures car boot from inside plus immobilizing vehicle. Patent rights now available. Laminated Locks Ltd (0244) 851335.

MERGER OPPORTUNITY

Well established but undercapitalised manufacturing company based Central Southern England supplying products widely used by wire drilling public and licensed trade seeks merger with suitable company/group to widen product base to mutual advantage. Reply to BOX A05.



COMMODITIES of all descriptions bought & sold. Please contact Mr. R. Krite 01-482 3711 tlx 296932 Unicom G.

STARTING A business E.D.P.'s Low Cost Project Analysis Takes Out The Risk Of 'Company Start-up's'. 01-948 1021.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No. 00330 of 1986
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF INTERNATIONAL CITY HOLDINGS PLC
and
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a Petition was on the 1st May 1986 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the above-named company by £12,438,719.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Hoffmann at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, on Monday the 16th day of June 1986.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of Share Premium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated the 4th day of June 1986
SLAUGHTER AND MAY
35, Basinghall Street
London EC2V 5DB.
Ref: RCH/LIT/RJR/JGWO
Solicitors for the said Company.

NORTH OF THE THAMES

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BRECON/GOWER Net Pft 21S acres + c80 hill. Mod 1832 4 bed hse. Sheep cattle ponies trout. Selected Management c£220,000. 0639 730828/698.

APPOINTMENTS

Ferguson & Partners: Mr Robert Graham becomes managing director; Mr Edward Alderton chairman and Mr Geoffrey Drain deputy chairman.

Ferranti GTE: Mr David Plews has been made managing director.

The Society of Pension Consultants: Mr C W F Low becomes president.

Norwich Union: Mr Francis Cator has been made a vice-chairman of the principal companies.

Henry Boot & Sons: Mr William J R Ryder becomes an executive director and deputy chairman.

Lambert Brothers (Underwriting Agencies): Mr R G Bennett has been made a director.

Montagu Loebl Stanley: The following join the board: Mr Nicholas Assheton, chairman, Mr Robert Froy, managing director, Mr Stephen Cooke, Mr John Mason, Mr Colin Priestman, Mr John Roberts, Mr Malcolm Roberts, Mr Donald Sawle, Mr Julian Tregoning, non-executive, Mr Simon Ward and Mr Geoffrey White.

Simmons & Simmons: The following have been made partners: Mr Michael Wyman, pensions, Mr Harvey Chalmers, banking, Mr William Dawson, litigation/employment, Mr Alistair Bird, banking/capital markets, Mr Peter Kennerley, Mr Howard Mather and Mr Colin Leaver, company law and Miss Carol Hewson, litigation.

Brooksight: Mr Roger Lewis has been made managing director.

Hays Allan: Mr David Dietz becomes senior partner in succession to Mr W N Hunter Smart.

Jamesons Chocolates: Mr B J B Greig has been made chairman.

Kuala Lumpur tin men fear Singapore rival

From M G G Pillai, Kuala Lumpur

The Kuala Lumpur Tin Market (KLTM), which is fighting for international recognition after the collapse of tin trading in London, faces the threat of a rival market in Singapore after upsetting Indonesia and Thailand with a rule that trading on the KLTM be confined to Malaysian tin priced in Malaysian ringgit.

Traders now hope the restriction will be lifted. It was intended to give Kuala Lumpur the prestige of an internationally-acceptable quote for the metal, but instead had the effect of shutting out Jakarta and Bangkok.

The Malaysian attempt to corner the tin market in 1981 also upset the two neighbours. They say it was that action which hastened the sharp decline of the market for the metal.

The International Tin Council buffer stock operation was suspended late last year after the buffer stock manager ran out of money trying to support the price.

Indonesia and Thailand were lukewarm towards proposals to alleviate the ITC's problems, since most of the tin in the buffer stockpiles was Malaysian.

It is something that still hampers cooperation among the three countries.

When the KLTM reopened for business this year despite the continued suspension of tin trading on the London Metal Exchange, the insistence on dealing only in Malaysian tin remained.

That forced Thai and Indonesian miners to sell their output in Singapore, where the traditional "grey market" for smuggled Thai, Malaysian and Indonesian tin was converted into a market for legal tin from Indonesia and Thailand. Its turnover quickly outstripped that of the lethargic KLTM and pressure to make it official grew.

Singapore, however, is reluctant to offend Malaysia, and traders believe it will keep its market informal. But the tin continues to come in and the Singapore market will remain important for as long as the London market stays closed.

Kuala Lumpur is sufficiently worried to have established a task force to spruce up the image of the KLTM.

The task force has already agreed to relax the rules for KLTM membership to allow companies who are not registered or resident in Malaysia

One local tin dealer said the KLTM was worried about its viability. The task force, according to this dealer, has agreed to relax the rules. International tin dealers would be encouraged to come in. It would eventually allow non-Malaysian tin.

Cement price rise delayed

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Falling energy prices have delayed a 4 per cent increase in the price of cement, due on July 1.

The Cement Makers' Federation, which represents the big three producers, Blue Circle, Rugby Portland and Rio Tinto-Zinc, has postponed the increase while the companies renegotiate their annual coal contracts with British Coal.

The cement industry is one of British Coal's leading industrial customers. Coal accounts for more than 40 per cent of the cost of producing cement.

But falling oil prices have made the industry look again at the possibility of using oil to fire kilns, and this has forced British Coal to reduce its prices.

Postponement of the price rise was welcomed by the Building Employers Confederation.

However, the builders are still trying to persuade the cement makers to drop a proposed increase in transport charges for small loads

Cement prices last rose by 4 per cent a year ago. That was the first rise for three years as the industry fought off the threat of cheap imports

Imports account for only 1 per cent of the cement market and are mostly bagged supplies from East Germany. However, there is a danger of 50,000 tonnes of Russian cement coming on to the market and undercutting the present British price of about £40 a tonne by £5.

COMPANY NEWS

● **ELECTROLUX:** An initial offering of eight million new free "B" shares has been completed. The new shares have been priced at 278 Swedish kroner each, the bid side of the closing price on the Stockholm stock exchange on June 3.

● **FLEMING AMERICAN INVESTMENT TRUST:** An interim 2p (same) dividend will be paid on August 5.

● **ARMOUR TRUST:** A subsidiary, Polco Products, has agreed to purchase the goodwill, stock, and certain assets of Gran Pree, which distributes motor accessory products under the names Gran Pree and Sabre. The price is expected to be about £340,000 in cash. During the 12 months ended April 30 Gran Pree's turnover was £1,093,043 with a net loss before tax of £3,651.

● **UNION STEEL CORP:** Results for the six months to March 31 (£000): Turnover 143,715 (118,885); operating income 4,882 (5,896); income from investments 810 (808); depreciation 5,485 (4,373); finance costs 7,758 (5,320); group loss 7,551 (2,989). The company is having a difficult year expects a loss in the year to September 30.

● **BERISFORDS GROUP:** The Buglawton Park site in Congleton has ben sold for £1,125,000 as part of the plan for the reorganization of the group's facilities and the reduction in factory space.

● **COMMERCIAL BANK OF WALES:** After movement in the price of the bank's shares the board announced that it had been advised by Sir Julian Hodge, representing his own and his family interests, and the First National Bank of Chicago, together representing about 49 per cent of the issued share capital, that they have recently received several expressions of interest regarding the possible sale of their holdings, but have not yet agreed to any such sale.

● **PRESTWICH HOLDINGS** has entered into a joint venture with the US production and distribution organization, Lorimar-Telepictures, involving exclusive video rights for a range of new children's programming.

● **JAMES BURROUGH:** An 8p (7.5p) dividend making 12p (10.5p) for year ended February 28 will be paid on July 1. (£000) Turnover 61,536 (57,401); pre-tax profit 8,871 (8,325); profit after tax and minorities 5,284 (4,598); extraordinary item 246(nil).

● **HITACHI:** Results for the year to March 31. Net profit 150.22 billion yen (210.16 billion); pretax profit 371.08 billion (508.71 bilion); operating profit 306.48 billion (447.08 billion); sales 5,010 billion (5,013 billion)

● **ROLFE AND NOLAN:** Dividend 2p (4p) for the year to February 28, to be paid on July 31. (£000): turnover 2,912 (2,591); trading profit before depreciation 568 (619); depreciation 316 (259); exceptional items 201 (nil); pretax profit 51 (360); tax 13 (118); eps (pre-exceptional items) 6.1p (9.6p); eps 1.5p (9.6p). The exceptional items refer to provisions for bad and disputed debts.

● **MCLEOD RUSSEL:** Results for the six months to March 31. Interim dividend 3.3p (3p), payable on August 5. (£000): turnover 12,466 (12,467); operating profit after interest 2,633 (2,651); share of profits of related companies 3,709 (6,959); pretax profit 6,342 (9,610); tax 3,497 (5,614); eps 31.96p (47.59p), and fully diluted 25.5p (36.22p).

● **HANOVER INVESTMENTS (HOLDINGS)** has acquired London commercial estate agent, White Michaels for £450,000. The vendors, Mr P White and Mr J P Malvisi, will continue with the management of the business. The price will be met with a cash payment of £200,000 and the allotment to the vendors of 115,530 ordinary shares.

● **SEDGWICK GROUP:** Results for the three months to March 31 (£million): Revenue 168.3 (152.9); pretax profit 52.3 (46.4); tax 19.2 (17.0); minorities 0.1 (nil); earnings 33 (29.4); eps 9.0p (8.1p).

● **COBRA EMERALD MINES** has acquired from Fair Isle a 50 per cent equity interest in Snow Lake Gold and will advance Snow Lake Gold the capital required for the construction of gold recovery facilities estimated at £1.5 million. Snow Lake Gold is the assignee of the right to purchase (for a 5 per cent royalty) certain tailings contained in a rock dam constructed on land leased by Nor-Acme Gold Mines at Snow Lake in Manitoba, Canada. The rock dam is estimated to contain at least 250,000 tons of gold-bearing tailings. The transaction is conditional on official permission. The consideration is £1 million in Cobra shares.

● **PEARL ASSURANCE:** The company says that in the ordinary branch, the first quarter of 1985 saw a particularly high level of self-employed pension business written. As a result, the first three months of this year showed a 30 per cent deficit in new annual premiums. This has now been reduced to 4 per cent and the company is, therefore, rapidly overtaking last year's good annual premium figures. In addition, new single premium business has more than doubled, improving on the 50 per cent rates of growth in both 1984 and 1985.

● **FERRUZZI,** the Italian agricultural business group bidding for S&W Berisford, has established a london-based holding company, Helpbrook, to handle its British interests.

● **TR NORTH AMERICA INVESTMENT TRUST:** Results for the year to March 31. (£000): Final dividend 1.325p making 1.825p (1.825 adj), payable on July 18; income — franked — gross 4 (32); unfranked investment income 2,610 (3,189); deposit interest 464 (493); underwriting commission 11 (14); net rent received from leasehold property 19 (18); dividend from subsidiary not consolidated 42 (37); total revenue 3,150 (3,783); revenue before tax 1,811 (2,292); tax 711 (1,012); eps 1.69p (1.97p adj).

● **FOBEL INTERNATIONAL** has acquired Gyleen and its subsidiaries, trading as the De La Mer group and based in the Midlands and Yorkshire. An advanced research and development laboratory and testing facility has enabled De La Mer to develop a promising export market which has considerable potential for expansion. Its 1985 accounts show net assets of £255,000 and pretax profits of £165,000. The price is £500,000 in cash on completion and an additional sum, up to a maximum of £250,000 to be based on the 1986 accounts.

● **KWIK-FIT (TYRES AND EXHAUSTS):** The chairman told the annual meeting that trading and profits for the first quarter of the new financial year were substantially ahead of last year. The company "is now being recognized as a specialist high street retailer" and the return on net assets compares favourably with leading retailers in the UK.

● **GODWIN WARREN CONTROL SYSTEMS:** In his annual statement the chairman, Mr David Simpson, says that although the current sterling/dollar relationship does not help, orders are beginning to come in in North America for second-half 1986 and into 1987. With the introduction of new products the second half of this year is expected to be very busy with continuing high activity in 1987.

● **EMAP:** The company has issued 451,612 new A ordinary shares to pay for the publishing interests of Coachmart, which publishes a weekly magazine and an annual directory for coach and bus operators. The new shares will not rank for a final dividend declared for the year to April 5, 1986.

● **J S PATHOLOGY:** Results for the year to March 31. Dividend 1.33p payable on July 10. (£000): turnover 5,519 (4,252); operating profit 1,780 (1,205); interest 325 (155); pretax profit 2,105 (1,360); tax 856 (617); eps 10.8p (6.6p). This financial year has started satisfactorily and the directors are confident of continued growth.

● **BEECHAM GROUP:** Agreement in principle has been reached for the sale by Beecham of Batchelors, a canned and frozen foods company in the Irish Republic, to Northern Foods for IR£14 million (£12.5 million), subject to Irish government approval.

● **METAL BOX** has announced the launch of a commercial paper programme, to be available in US dollars and sterling, up to a maximum amount of £100 million. Three dealers have been appointed: Citicorp Investment Bank, Swiss Bank Corp International, and S G Warburg & Co. The issuer will be Metal Box's wholly- owned finance subsidiary, MB Finance, under guarantee of Metal Box.

● **BRIDGE OIL:** The chairman, Mr Robert Strauss, told the annual meeting he was confident that the company would be "in a strong position to participate in the benefits and opportunities that the inevitable oil price recovery will provide". Mr Strauss said that the sudden loss of more than 50 per cent of its revenue had created an environment which had forced the company to make "difficult and swift decisions" to severely cut back on capital expenditure, and reduce the exploration budget and the number of employees. Conscious of the obligation to offer shareholders some compensation for the sale of the company's Santos interest, Mr Strauss said that directors have decided to offer each shareholder an option for a nominal 15c to take up one ordinary share for 50c at any time between March 1987 and June 30, 1989.

UK Provident

Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the 145th Annual General Meeting of United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution will be held at City Hall, Fisherton Street, Salisbury, Wiltshire, on Monday, 30th June 1986, at 2.00 p.m. to transact the following business:–

1. To receive and to consider the documents comprised within the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1985;

2. To re-elect as a director of the Institution Mr. J. A. de Havilland, who retires by rotation in accordance with Rule 8.01;

3. To elect the following directors who have been appointed since the last Annual General Meeting in accordance with Rule 8.08:

Sir Arthur Bryan, Mr. F. G. Cotton, Mr. M. F. Doerr, Mr. M. P. Fox, Mr. M. S. Hardie, Mr. I. T. Johnstone, Mr. D. R. King, Mr. M. E. L. Meiluish, Mr. E. W. Phillips, Mr. P. M. Tapscott, Sir Anthony Touche, Bt, Mr. J. N. B. Whitney, Mr. L. S. Wilson.

4. To re-appoint Messrs. Deloitte Haskins & Sells as the auditors to the Institution and to authorise the directors to fix their remuneration;

5. As special business to consider the following Ordinary Resolution:

"That the fees of the directors be and are hereby reduced from the rate of £5,000 per annum for each director to £3,500 per annum for each director with effect from 6th May 1986."

By Order of the Board
B. W. SWEETLAND, Secretary 6th June 1986.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	10.00%
Adam & Company	10.00%
BCCI	10.00%
Citibank Savings†	10.75%
Consolidated Cnts	10.00%
Continental Trust	10.00%
Co-operative Bank	10.00%
C. Hoare & Co	10.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	10.00%
Lloyds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminster	10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.00%
TSB	10.00%
Citibank NA	10.00%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

BARTLETTS DE REYA

SOLICITORS

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT AS FROM MONDAY 9TH JUNE 1986 WE WILL BE IN OCCUPATION OF OUR NEW OFFICES AT 70 FLEET STREET LONDON EC4Y 1EU TELEPHONE 01-583 7070

Marriott Hotels Weekend Summer Sale.

Just £49 a night.

PARIS, Avenue George V: LONDON, Grosvenor Square: AMSTERDAM, Leidseplein: ATHENS, Syngrou Avenue: VIENNA, Parkring.

Imagine taking a five star luxury break in the heart of one of Europe's most romantic capitals for just £49.00 per room per night (£42 at Athens).

It's now a reality with the Marriott Weekend Summer Sale offer. Give yourself a weekend to remember now that we've lowered the price of luxury.

For details & reservations phone London 01-439 0281.

*£49.00 is the cost of one room per night from Friday through to Sunday inclusive (£42 at Athens). This price does not include tax.

*For details of our Weekday Summer Sale, with up to 50% off normal prices, ring the number opposite.

*Offers, subject to availability, apply from 1st June to 31st August 1986. Max. 3 persons per room. No groups.

Marriott HOTELS+RESORTS

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for all the ordinary shares of 25p each of the Company, issued and now being issued, to be admitted to the Official List.

The Guthrie Corporation PLC

(REGISTERED IN ENGLAND NO. 840899)

Offer for Sale by N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited on behalf of Guthrie Holdings Limited

of 30,000,000 ordinary shares of 25p each at a price of 150p per share, payable in full on application.

The Application List for the ordinary shares which are being offered for sale will open at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 11th June, 1986 and may be closed at any time thereafter.

SHARE CAPITAL

Authorised		Issued and fully paid following the Offer for Sale
£33,000,000	in ordinary shares of 25p each	£20,500,000

The ordinary shares now offered for sale will rank pari passu in all respects with all other ordinary shares in the Company.

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

Aviation services	Page, in the United States.
Fire fighting and fire protection equipment	Angus, in the United Kingdom, United States, Canada, France and Australia.
Electrical equipment	Ajax, in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. Trench, in Canada.
Automotive components	Butler Metal, in Canada. Butler Polymet, in the United States and Canada. Orbex, in the United Kingdom.
Textiles and floor coverings	Duralay, in the United Kingdom. Ferguson Shiers, in the United Kingdom. Tascot Templeton, in Australia. Palm Beach Towel, in Australia.

This advertisement does not constitute an offer or invitation to any person to apply for or purchase any of the ordinary shares being offered for sale. Copies of the Offer for Sale document, on the terms of which alone applications will be considered, are available from:

The Guthrie Corporation PLC, 6 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4LA

N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, London EC4P 4DU; 3 York Street, Manchester M2 2AN

Rowe & Pitman Ltd., 1 Finsbury Avenue, London EC2M 2PA

Fielding, Newson-Smith & Co., Garrard House, 31 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7DX

from the following branches of Midland Bank plc

London: Stock Exchange Services Dept., Mariner House, Pepys Street, London EC3N 4DA; Poultry & Princes Street, London EC2P 2BX; 31 Holborn, London EC1N 2HR

Birmingham: 130 New Street, Birmingham B2 4JU

Bristol: 49 Corn Street, Bristol BS99 7PP

Cardiff: 114 St. Mary Street, Cardiff CF1 1LF

Leeds: 33 Park Row, Leeds LS1 1LD

Liverpool: 4 Dale Street, Liverpool L69 2BZ

Newcastle upon Tyne: 77 Grainger Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE99 1SA

and from the following branches of Clydesdale Bank PLC

Edinburgh: 29 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2JN

Glasgow: 30 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow G1 2HL

The Offer for Sale document (which comprises listing particulars with regard to The Guthrie Corporation PLC) together with an Application Form, was published in full on Thursday, 5th June, 1986 in the Financial Times and the Daily Telegraph.

6th June, 1986

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Strong rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end June 13. §Contango day June 16. Settlement day June 23. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Tesco	Foods	
2	Porter Chadburn	Industrials L-R	
3	Caffyns	Motors,Aircraft	
4	Wintrust	Banks,Discount	
5	Redfearn Glass	Industrials L-R	
6	Eleco	Industrials E-K	
7	GKN	Industrials E-K	
8	Egerton	Property	
9	Racal Elect	Electricals	
10	APV	Industrials A-D	
11	Textured Jersey	Textiles	
12	Brown (N)	Drapery,Stores	
13	Kode	Electricals	
14	Allied Text	Textiles	
15	Mountview	Property	
16	Tarmac	Building,Roads	
17	Camford Eng	Industrials A-D	
18	STC	Electricals	
19	BBA	Industrials A-D	
20	Wigfalls	Drapery,Stores	
21	Vickers	Industrials S-Z	
22	SNIA BPD	Chemicals,Plas	
23	Bass	Breweries	
24	Avon Rubber	Industrials A-D	
25	Union	Banks,Discount	
26	Barratt Devs	Building,Roads	
27	Br Car Auctions	Motors,Aircraft	
28	Wimpey (George)	Building,Roads	
29	Plessey	Electricals	
30	Metal Box	Industrials L-R	
31	Elliot (B)	Industrials E-K	
32	Storehouse	Drapery,Stores	
33	Magnet & South	Building,Roads	
34	Evode	Industrials E-K	
35	Blockleys	Building,Roads	
36	Bank Of Scotland	Banks,Discount	
37	Devenish (JA)	Breweries	
38	Cadbury-Schweppes	Foods	
39	Regalian	Property	
40	Sainsbury (J)	Foods	
41	Tunstall	Electricals	
42	Trusthouse Forte	Hotel,Caterers	
43	Redland	Building,Roads	
44	Thomson T-Line	Industrials S-Z	
	© Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Total	

Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in tomorrow's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio —Gold—

© Times Newspapers Limited

DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000

Claims required for +58 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

High (1986)	Low (1986)	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
16¾	13¼	Royl Bnk Of Can	£15¼	..	..	..	..
380	260	Royl Bnk Of Scot	316	● ..	14.3	4.5	9.2
14¾	5½	Schroders	£5¾	+¼	19.2	2.8	12.5
55	33	Smith St Aubyn	51	..	2.9	5.7	4.6
894	419	Stand Chart	807	+15	43.6	5.4	9.5
818	613	Union	753	+5	52.9	7.0	75.8
65½	43½	Wells Fargo	£53½	+⅛	..	..	..
320	220	Wintrust	275	+5	7.1	2.6	17.4

BREWERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
343	246	Allied-Lyons	341	● +3	13.8	4.0	15.3
840	620	Bass	763	● +8	21.7	2.8	16.7
50	38	Belhaven	45	..	1.1	2.4	24.9
144	85	Boddingtons	137	..	4.6	3.4	17.3
500	375	Brown (Matthew)	465	● ..	20.0b	4.3	17.1
182	147	Bulmer (H P)	164	..	7.0	4.3	13.3
560	405	Burtonwood Brew	555	..	14.3	2.6	13.0
515	410	Clark (Matthew)	510	..	10.7	2.1	20.9
830	640	Devenish (J A)	820	+5	18.6	2.3	24.0
204	155	Greenall Whitley	172	● +2	7.9b	4.6	12.3
243	183	Greene King	218	-5	7.2	3.3	15.5
355	275	Guinness	303	+2	10.3	3.4	11.5
488	405	Hardys & Hansons	488	..	24.1	4.9	12.6
91	69	Highland Dist	91	..	2.9	3.2	18.4
179	158	Invergordon Dist	165	..	6.8	4.1	10.5
266	173	Irish Dist	230	● ..	6.0	2.6	..
114	77	Marston Thompson	108	..	2.9	2.7	18.7
251	217	Morland	245	● ..	9.1	3.7	13.6
248	153	SA Breweries	155	● -5	..	..	..
234	163	Scot & New	205	+10	10.0	4.9	14.0
41½	30¾	Seagram	£41⅝	-½	41.1	1.0	..
540	353	Vaux	425	● -5	16.4	3.9	16.4
313	223	Whitbread 'A'	273	● +2	11.1	4.1	11.9
315	228	Do 'B'	273	● ..	11.1	4.1	11.9
251	188	Whitbread Inv	220	● ..	10.6	4.8	28.2
510	410	Wolvrhmptn & D	503	● -2	12.7	2.5	18.4
315	195	Young 'A'	280	● ..	10.4	3.7	19.3

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

[illegible]

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

[illegible]

CINEMAS AND TV

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
235	176	Anglia TV 'A'	223	..	12.9	5.8	15.3
50	27	Grampian	48	..	2.9	6.0	6.9
240	176	HTV N/V	208	..	11.4	5.5	9.5
358	263	LWT Hldgs	350	..	21.3	6.1	14.0
350	188	Scot TV 'A'	348	..	15.0b	4.3	11.0
238	153	TVS N/V	235	..	11.4	4.9	11.3
43	31	TSW	39	..	2.6	6.7	10.7

DRAPERY AND STORES

[illegible]

ELECTRICALS

[illegible]

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

UNDATED

INDEX-LINKED

[illegible]

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

[illegible]

FINANCE AND LAND

[illegible]

FOODS

[illegible]

HOTELS AND CATERERS

[illegible]

INDUSTRIALS A - D

[illegible]

E - K

[illegible]

L - R

[illegible]

S - Z

[illegible]

INSURANCE

[illegible]

LEISURE

[illegible]

MINING

[illegible]

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

[illegible]

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

[illegible]

OIL

[illegible]

OVERSEAS TRADERS

[illegible]

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

[illegible]

PROPERTY

[illegible]

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
312½	197	Assoc Br Ports	308	s ..	7.1	2.3	19.3
305	265	Br Commonwealth	293	● +2	7.1	2.4	20.8
388	271	Caledonia	278	+2	6.1	2.2	61.8
94	62	Fisher (James)	62	● -1	4.7	7.6	9.2
603	480	Graig	505	..	17.9	3.5	24.2
78	54½	Jacobs (JI)	76	+2	5.1	6.7	59.0
12½	8	Lyle	8	-1	..	..	0.5
41	26	Mersey Docks	37	..	..	..	3.7
210	180	Ocean Transport	195	+1	9.3	4.8	9.0
576	428	P & O Dfd	533	+2	22.9	4.3	15.3
105	85	Runciman (Walter)	95	● ..	7.1	7.4	8.1
390	360	Turnbull Scott	380	..	12.9	3.4	31.3

SHOES AND LEATHER

[illegible]

TEXTILES

[illegible]

TOBACCOS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
431	308	BAT	388	-2	17.3	4.5	10.1
372	239	Imperial	372	..	13.7	3.7	13.7
157	127	Rothmans 'B'	145	..	9.1	6.3	5.0

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment h Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

Motoring by Clifford Webb

Jaguar overcomes penalty of success

A group of worried Jaguar dealers arrived here from the USA recently to inspect the new Jaguar XJ40 which goes into production at the Coventry plant later this summer. They had good reason to be worried. The Series III XJ6 is now seven years old but it is selling so well that the factory cannot keep abreast of demand.

Tom McDonnell of Jaguar US, over here to see the "Big Cat" perform at Le Mans, tells me "The XJ6 is now regarded as such a classic that our dealers feared that any replacement would fall short. As a result of their recent visit they have gone home much happier realising that the new XJ40 looks enough like the XJ6 to step into its shoes and still win new converts."

The American dealers drove camouflaged versions on the Gaydon test track near Stratford-Upon-Avon (courtesy of Austin Rover) and were apparently so enthusiastic about its looks and performance that they were disappointed to learn that they will have to wait until next summer for deliveries, six months after it appears in British showrooms.

Booming sales of the old model should compensate them for the disappointment. Only six years ago Jaguar was a joke in the US motor trade. Quality and reliability was so bad that a dealer who was sold a Jaguar in part exchange rushed to sell the other car the same day because so many irate new Jaguar owners returned within 48 hours demanding their old car and their money back.

In 1980 average sales per US dealer fell to a disastrous 12 cars a year. Last year it was 119 and rising. This year America will account for some 23,000 of Jaguar's planned 42,000-car output. Today's quality is so improved and demand so buouyant that it is said to be the only car sold on the fiercely competitive American market which is not discounted in one form or another.

So why gamble with a costly replacement? "That's a very good question and one that has exercised minds at Jaguar for years" says David Boule, the company's PR director. "The answer is two-fold — increased productivity and still better quality until we are on a par with Mercedes Benz. XJ40 has been designed to be built using 1990s technology".

In 1980, Jaguar productivity was a disastrous 1.4 cars per employee per year. This year it will be nearly four times that. The aim is to increase annual output to around 60,000 cars by 1990 with only a marginal increase in the present 6,000 strong manual workforce. The longer term objective is 100,000 cars a year.

Battery trike

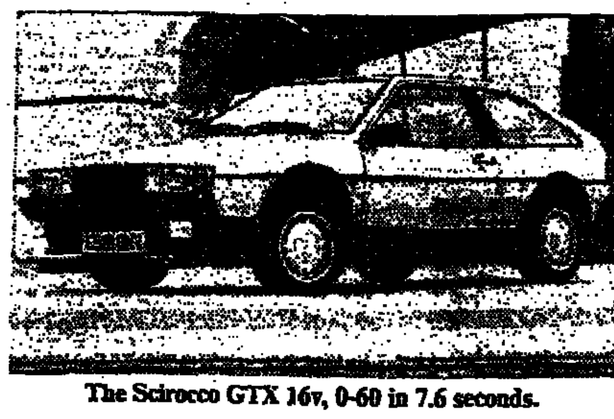
The future of the battery-powered vehicle took quite a knock with the collapse of Sir Clive Sinclair's much ballyhooed C5 electric tricycle project. But firms like Vessa, the Alton, Hampshire manufacturer of battery-powered wheelchairs, scooters and cars for disabled users are quietly getting on with the job they have been doing for years.

Next week Vessa is launching its latest mobility aid — the Ventura tricycle scooter. It is powered by two electric motors to enable it to cope with steep hills, gravel paths, kerbs, shiny floors and even lush lawns which create major problems for less powerful electric scooters.

With a maximum speed of only 4mph it is clearly not intended as an alternative to a petrol-powered scooter but is aimed at those who find walking painful or even impossible. Neither road tax nor a driving licence is required and VAT is waived for disabled users. The price has yet to be fixed but should be between £1,200 and £1,300 for a mobility aid which can be easily dismantled and carried in the boot of a car.



Vessa's new Ventura electric scooter, launched next week.



The Scirocco GTX 16v, 0-60 in 7.6 seconds.

VW come on?

What a pity that the VW Scirocco fitted with the latest 16 valve GTi engine is only being sold here in left-hand drive form. The problem is said to be the impossibility of installing a large enough brake servo unit in the right hand drive version. I cannot believe that with all the expertise and facilities available to Germany's largest car maker a solution could not be found if the will was there.

A VW dealer offered a more plausible explanation: "I think someone has decided to sell a limited number of left-hand drive Scirroco 16 valvers — available on special order only — as a come on for the later introduction of the 16 valve engine in the much bigger selling Golf GTi".

Whatever the truth the Scirocco GTX 16v has certainly whetted my appetite for the Golf 16v which should reach British showrooms in September. I understand it will cost around £10,500 compared with £10,960 for the Scirocco.

The latter is not everybody's cup of tea with its "Boy Racer" black spoiler perched like an afterthought halfway down the rear windscreen. But there is a strong market in Britain for coupes and sporty coupes in particular. The Scirocco fits both requirements. It is also the fastest production VW yet with a top speed approaching 130mph and a scorching 0-60 mph time of only 7.6 seconds.

I would not advise readers to try to reproduce that standing start time. The amount of throttle to use when letting the clutch out is quite critical. Too many revs and the driven front wheels spin madly to the accompaniment of burning rubber while the whole car leaps around like something demented.

The engine seems unburstable. When it appears to be in the last throes there is still more to come. It will unstick the front wheels momentarily when changing up between lower gears and this to some extent dictates the timing of changes.

At the heart of all this power is the already familiar 1.8 litre cast iron, four cylinder EA827 engine. More than 17 million have been built. The difference now is that it has an aluminium head with two overhead cam shafts operating four valves per cylinder. VW claim that the extra valves give a 20% improvement in gas flow and, together with a carefully-matched intake manifold, a worthwhile increase in low speed torque.

Disc brakes are fitted all round with those at the front ventilated. Modifications include larger pistons and a rear wheel pressure limiter. An additional reinforcing strut has been inserted between the front suspension wishbones.

For nearly £11,000 you expect a mass produced car to be very fully equipped and the GTX is. It comes with electric windows, central locking, alloy wheels, tinted glass, sunroof, carpeting and stereo radio-cassette.

Vital statistics

Model: VW Scirocco GTX 16v (left hand only)
Price: £10,960
Engine: 1781cc 4 cylinder 16 valve
Performance: 0-60 mph 7.6 seconds, maximum speed 129 mph
Official Consumption: Urban 26.6mpg, 56mph, 52.3mpg, and 75mph, 39.8 mpg
Length: 13.3 feet
Insurance Group: 7
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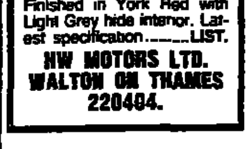
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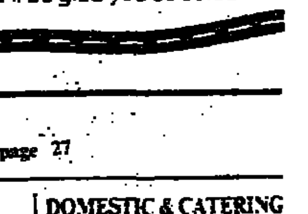
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Continued from page 27

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Continued on page 26

Law Report June 6 1986

Crown court power to vary sentences

Dutta v Westcott

Before Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Macpherson

[Judgment given June 4]

On appeal from justices to a crown court against one of several convictions entered against the defendant on the same occasion, the crown court had power to vary the sentences imposed by the justices for all the offences.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, dismissing Narendra Nath Dutta's appeal by case stated from the decision of Wood Green Crown Court (Judge McMullan and two justices) on May 3, 1985, that it had jurisdiction, on the defendant's appeal against his conviction by Highgate Justices for an offence of driving without insurance, to vary the sentences imposed on the same occasion by the justices in respect of other offences.

Miss Beverley Lang for the defendant; Mr Nicholas Easterman for the prosecutor.

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said that the defendant had been convicted in his absence of driving without insurance. The justices disqualified him for 12 months and fined him £100. At the same time they convicted him of four other road traffic offences two of which carried discretionary disqualification and which, if they had stood alone, would have required the imposition of penalty points. All the offences arose out of the same matter.

No penalty points were imposed by the justices because of the terms of section 19(1) of the Transport Act 1981, which made it clear that where justices disqualified a driver for one offence they should not order particulars of penalty points to be endorsed on his licence in respect of other offences which they were also considering: see *R v Kent* ((1983) 77 Cr App R 120). The same conclusion was to be drawn from the wording of section 101 of the Road Traffic Act 1972.

But for the disqualification imposed in respect of the insurance offence, penalty points would undoubtedly have been imposed in respect of the two offences.

The defendant appealed to the crown court but limited his appeal to the conviction in respect of the insurance offence on the ground that he was insured at the material time.

The crown court allowed his appeal, quashed the disqualification and concluded that they had power to consider what penalty points should be imposed in respect of the other offences.

On an adjourned hearing, the crown court (Judge Krikler and two justices) ruled that the question of jurisdiction had already been decided. The case was adjourned generally pending the defendant's appeal by case stated to the Divisional Court.

The powers of the crown court hearing appeals against justices were set out in section 48 of the Supreme Court Act 1981, as amended by section 65(1) of and Schedule 3 to the Mental Health (Amendment) Act 1982 and section 148 of and paragraph 58 of Schedule 4 to the Mental Health Act 1983.

Section 48 provided: "(1) The crown court may, in the course of hearing any appeal, correct any error or mistake in the order or judgment incorporating the decision which is the subject of the appeal.

"(2) On the termination of the hearing of an appeal the crown court -

(a) may confirm, reverse or vary the decision appealed against; or . . . (c) may make such other order in the matter as the court thinks just, and by such order exercise any power which the . . . authority might have exercised . . ."

Counsel for the prosecutor submitted that the wording of section 48 and the critical phrase "the decision which is the subject of the appeal" referred to the decision of the justices in relation to all the offences.

Counsel for the defendant submitted that the decision appealed against referred to the single information the subject of the appeal and that the powers of the crown court were limited to dealing with that information.

In considering the proper interpretation of the section it was important to bear in mind that the crown court, in exercising its appellate jurisdiction, heard the matter *de novo*.

In his Lordship's view "decision" as used in section 48 was used in a wide sense. It was clear from the section as a whole that it was intended that the crown court should have the right to confirm, reverse or vary the whole of the decision made by the justices on the occasion on which the conviction or sentence appealed against was made.

In the normal way a crown court would not need to investigate all matters relating to such a decision, but it could look at all the sentences imposed.

The crown court therefore had the jurisdiction which it considered it had to vary the other sentences. The appeal would accordingly be dismissed.

Mr Justice Macpherson agreed.

Solicitors: Simons Muirhead Allan & Burton; Solicitor, Metropolitan Police.

When borderline breath specimen is admissible

Rawlins v Brown

Before Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Macpherson

[Judgment given June 3]

Where a driver sought to replace a specimen of breath with a specimen of blood pursuant to section 8(6) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted, but the doctor declined to take the specimen because he mistakenly but reasonably believed that the driver had not given his unconditional consent thereto, the specimen of breath was admissible evidence of the amount of alcohol consumed by the driver for the purpose of establishing that an offence had been committed under section 6 of the 1972 Act, as substituted.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, dismissing Jeremy Guy Rawlins's appeal by case stated against his conviction on May 17, 1985 by Mr Anura Cooray, an Inner London Stipendiary Magistrate, for driving a motor vehicle on a road after consuming alcohol above the prescribed limit, contrary to section 6 of and Schedule 4 to the Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted by section 25 of and Schedule 8 to the Transport Act 1981.

The magistrate found that after providing specimens of breath containing less than 50 microgrammes of alcohol in 100 millilitres of breath, the defendant elected under section 8(6) to have the specimens replaced by a specimen of blood.

After explaining to the doctor that needles had in the past brought on asthmatic symptoms, and on being told that no oxygen was available, the defendant told the doctor that the doctor could take blood if he was prepared to take the risk.

The doctor informed the defendant that although he did not consider that the defendant had a medical reason for not giving blood, he could not take blood without the defendant's true consent.

When told a few minutes later that the doctor was prepared to take blood from him so long as his free and voluntary consent was given without conditions, the defendant replied that he wanted to give blood but the doctor would be responsible for the consequences.

The magistrate found that the defendant had eventually given an unconditional consent to the taking of a specimen but that the doctor was unhappy about taking a specimen and declined to do so.

The magistrate was of the opinion that the prosecutor was entitled to rely on the evidence provided by the breath machine and he convicted the defendant.

Mr Robert L. Sherman for the defendant; Mr Jeremy Carter-Manning for the prosecutor.

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that counsel for the defendant accepted the following matters:

(i) that it was for a driver to make the claim under section 8(6) that a specimen of breath containing less than 50 microgrammes of alcohol in 100 millilitres of breath should be replaced by one of the alternatives [blood or urine] referred to in section 8(4);

(ii) it was for the driver to give a true consent to the taking of that alternative specimen;

(iii) the consent had to be an unconditional consent; and

(iv) the onus was on the driver to establish that he had given an unconditional consent.

If in the present case all that had happened was that the defendant had given an unconditional consent to a blood specimen being taken, but the doctor had declined to take the specimen despite the consent, the court would have no alternative but to conclude that the procedure laid down by section 8 of the 1972 Act, as substituted, had not been carried out and the breath specimen would not be admissible evidence of the intake of excess alcohol.

But it was implicit from the facts found that the doctor was reasonably taking the view that the defendant was not giving an unconditional consent.

The onus was on a driver to establish that he was consenting to a blood sample being taken and if he so behaved that he left the doctor reasonably believing that he was not consenting unconditionally, he could not complain if the doctor declined to take the sample.

That was exactly what had happened in the present case.

The prosecutor was entitled to rely on the evidence provided by the lower court of the breath specimens notwithstanding that the defendant had consented to a blood sample being taken, because having regard to the defendant's behaviour the doctor could reasonably take the view that no true consent had in fact been given.

Mr Justice Macpherson agreed.

Solicitors: Hallmark Carter Atkinson Wynter, Stockwell; Solicitor, Metropolitan Police.

Jury can convict of manslaughter without acquitting of murder

Regina v Saunders

On an indictment charging murder, if the jury could not agree that murder had been proved and were discharged from returning a verdict on the charge of murder but were agreed that all the elements other than intent had been proved, they could validly return a verdict of manslaughter.

Lord Justice Lawton, sitting with Mr Justice Drake and Mr Justice Hirst, so held on May 23 when the Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Keith Saunders against his conviction on September 12, 1985 in Maidstone Crown Court (Mr Justice Otton and a jury) of manslaughter, in respect of which he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

HIS LORDSHIP said that section 6(2) of the Criminal Law Act 1967 provided that "On an indictment for murder a person found not guilty of murder may be found guilty — (a) of manslaughter . . .".

The problem of construction had been whether, having regard to the words used in section 6, the context in which that section appeared and the policy of the Act as far as it could be ascertained from its long title, it was the intention of Parliament that a verdict of manslaughter could only be returned if the defendant had been found not guilty of murder.

Their Lordships could not discern any good reason either in legal principle or common-sense why a verdict of manslaughter should not be returned when the jury could not agree about murder. Nor could their Lordships see any reason why the opening words of subsection (2) should be read as meaning "on an indictment for murder a person found not guilty of murder, but not otherwise, may be found guilty of manslaughter".

It had been suggested that in cases in which there was a possibility on a count of murder of a jury returning a verdict of manslaughter, the indictment should contain two counts.

That would be contrary to long established practice, would tend to confuse the jury and would not deal with the case, not uncommon, in which the possibility of a verdict of manslaughter only became apparent during the course of the trial.

In their Lordships' opinion the present practice should continue to be followed.

Correction

In *Macfarquhar and Another v Phillimore and Others* (*The Times* May 28) the reference to the General Rate Act 1979 should have read the General Rate Act 1967.

European Law Report — Luxembourg

Definition of a migrant worker

Kempf v Staatssecretaris van Justitie

Case 139/85

Before Lord Mackenzie Stuart, President and Judges T. Koopmans, U. Everling, K. Bahlmann, R. Joliet, G. Bosco, O. Due, Y. Galmot, C. N. Kakouris, T. F. O'Higgins, F. A. Schockweiler, J. C. de Carvalho, Moitinho de Almeida and G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias

Advocate General Sir Gordon Slynn

(Opinion April 17, 1986)

[Judgment given June 3]

A person was entitled to be treated as an EEC migrant worker even where he claimed financial assistance payable out of public funds in order to supplement the income derived from his employment.

Mr Kempf, a German national, entered The Netherlands in September 1981. He worked there as a part-time music teacher, giving some 12 lessons per week between October 26, 1981 and July 14, 1982.

During that period he also applied for and received supplementary benefit under The Netherlands law on unemployment benefit.

As a result of being unable to work through illness Mr Kempf subsequently obtained social security payments under the Ziektewet [law on sickness insurance]. He also received benefits pursuant to the Algemenebijstandswet [general assistance law].

On November 30, 1981 Mr Kempf applied to the chief of the local police for a Netherlands residence permit. That application was rejected and he therefore appealed to the Staatssecretaris van Justitie [Secretary of State for Justice] who also rejected his application on the ground, *inter alia*, that he was not "a favoured EEC citizen" within the meaning of The Netherlands legislation on aliens, since, having applied for support to Netherlands public funds he was manifestly not in a position to support his needs with revenue drawn from his paid activity.

Mr Kempf brought an action against the secretary of state's decision before the Raad van Staat [Judicial Division of the State Council] which suspended its proceedings and referred a question to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling.

In its judgment the European Court of Justice held as follows:

The question asked by the national court sought, in substance, the clarification of the criteria established by the Court in its judgment in Case 53/81, *Levin v Staatssecretaris van Justitie* ([1982] ECR 1035) with regard to the situation in which a national of one member state pursuing within the territory of another member state an effective and genuine activity as an employed person sought to raise his income from that activity to the level of the minimum means of subsistence by means of financial assistance paid out of the public funds of the host member state.

In accordance with well established case law of the Court, the free movement of workers was one of the foundations of the Community. The provisions which embodied that fundamental freedom and, in particular, the concepts of "workers" and "activity as an employed person" which defined their scope were therefore to be interpreted broadly, while exceptions and derogations from the principle of free movement of workers were by contrast, to be interpreted strictly.

It followed that the rules on that subject were to be interpreted so that a person who pursued an effective and genuine activity as an employed person on a part-time basis could not be excluded from their scope by reason only of the fact that that person sought to augment the income derived from that activity, which was lower than the minimum means of subsistence, by other lawful means of subsistence.

In that regard it was irrelevant whether the subsidiary means of subsistence were derived from the property or the work of a member of the family of the person concerned, or whether they were derived, as in the present case, from financial assistance drawn on public funds in the host member state, provided that the effectiveness and genuineness of the activities as an employed person were established.

That conclusion was moreover, reinforced by the fact that, as the Court had held most recently in the *Levin* case, the terms "worker" and "activity as an employed person" might not be defined by reference to the national laws of the member states but had a Community meaning.

That meaning might be compromised if the enjoyment of rights conferred under the rules on freedom of movement for workers were excluded where the person concerned claimed payments made out of public funds which were made available under the national legislation of the host member state.

On those grounds the European Court ruled:

The fact that a national of one member state, who pursued within the territory of another member state, an activity as an employed person which might in itself be regarded as an effective and genuine activity, claimed the benefit of financial assistance from the public funds of that member state in order to augment the income which he derived from his activity, did not enable him to be excluded from the application of the provisions of Community law relating to the free movement of workers.

Regulations for the importation of pharmaceutical products are incompatible with Community law

Legia and Another v Ministre de la Sante

Cases 87 and 88/85

Before Judge U. Everling, President of the Fifth Chamber and Judges R. Joliet, O. Due, Y. Galmot and C. Kakouris.

Advocate General G.F. Mancini

(Opinion April 22, 1986)

[Judgment given May 27]

The plaintiff companies, which were established in Belgium, applied to the Luxembourg Minister for Health for authorization to import pharmaceutical products and to sell them wholesale directly to pharmacists established in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Those applications were rejected by ministerial decisions of October 19, 1984, on the ground that, contrary to Luxembourg law, the plaintiffs did not maintain either a registered office or premises for the storage of medicinal preparations there.

The plaintiffs appealed against those decisions on the basis that the Luxembourg regulations were incompatible with Community law.

The Conseil d'Etat, Comité du Contentieux (Contentious Proceedings Division of the State Council) stayed the proceedings and referred a question to the European Court of Justice for a preliminary ruling on the interpretation of article 30 of the Treaty of Rome and of Directive No 75/319/EEC of May 20, 1975 on the approximation of provisions laid down by law, regulation or administrative action relating to proprietary medicinal products.

In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communities held:

The reference by the national court to the provisions of the directive was not relevant since those provisions related only to the importation of pharmaceutical products from non-member States.

Articles 30 *et seq* of the EEC Treaty did not allow the authorities of a member state to require a supplier of pharmaceutical products, whose headquarters were in another member state, and which intended to supply retail pharmacists in the importing member state directly, to maintain within the territory of that state storage premises and technical equipment, when that supplier satisfied the requirements laid down by the law of the member state in which its headquarters were situated.

RACING

Another gamble goes astray as French land cup one-two

By Michael Seely

In a thrilling all-French finish to yesterday's Coronation Cup at Epsom, Pat Eddery on Saint Estephe beat Eric Legrix on Triptych by a short head. Petoski, last year's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes winner finished three lengths away in third place with Shardari, the heavily backed even-money favourite, a close fourth.

Saint Estephe was the first French-trained horse to capture this famous group one race since Exceller in 1977 and the first Gallic invader to succeed in England since Palace Music won the Champion Stakes in October, 1984. There was a stewards' inquiry afterwards as the winner had hung to the left in the closing stages but the placings were allowed to stand.

In contrast to the Derby, the Coronation Cup was run at a strong even pace throughout and the winner's time of 2 minutes 34.87 seconds was 2½ seconds faster than that recorded by Shahrastani the day before.

Boldden, Petoski's pacemaker, dictated the early gallop, followed by the Guy Harwood-trained pair, St Hilarion and Phardante, and Shardari. Willie Carson soon had Petoski racing on the heels of this group.

Running down the hill to Tattenham Corner, Walter Swinburn on Shardari set sail for home, but it was soon clear that the Michael Stoute-trained colt was not going well enough to shake off his challengers.

Legrix looked all set for victory when sending Triptych into a clear lead two furlongs from home but then Eddery conjured a magnificent run from Saint Estephe who, despite racing with his head in the air, proved just the stronger close home.

The head-on film showed that Shardari had veered away from the rails at the same time as Saint Estephe had hung to his left, thereby causing Petoski to become the meat in the sandwich.

Considering that it was his first race for 11 months, Petoski ran a thoroughly satisfactory trial for his second attempt on the King George. "He must have been rusty," Shelagh Hern, the trainer's wife, said. "Under the circumstances, he put up a good performance."

Shardari, on the other hand, who had been the medium of a spectacular gamble, was a disappointing favourite. "The colt just didn't appear to handle to track," Swinburn said afterwards.

Andre Fabre, Saint Estephe's trainer, has charge of 200 horses at Chantilly. "I think I've got the largest string in France apart from Francois Boutin," he said. "I started training in 1978 and have so far won two classics, the Poule d'Essai des Poulains with Siberian Express and last year's Prix de Diane with Lypharita.

The trainer, who rode over 250 winners over jumps as an amateur, including the Grand Steeplechase de Paris, said that Saint Estephe had an entirely unmerited reputation for being ungenuine. "The colt certainly has some idiosyncracies," he said.

"He sometimes races with his head in the air and, on one occasion with Lester Piggott in the saddle, he stood stock still in the paddock at Longchamp and refused to move for five minutes. But as you saw today, he runs his races out with great courage." The Top Ville colt, who was bought for 35,000 guineas as a foal will have his next race in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud on July 8.

Michael Stoute reported that Shahrastani was in fine shape after his Derby win and that the cut he had sustained on his leg was entirely superficial. "Either the Irish Derby or the Eclipse Stakes will be his next target," the trainer added.

The Eclipse also remains the objective of Dancing Brave, the fast finishing runner-up in the premier classic. "He's taken the race well," Guy Harwood said. "But unfortunately Allez Milord had pulled a muscle in a tendon."

Eddery had earlier won the opening Headley Maiden Stakes on Cree's Figurine for Martin Fetherston-Godley and went on to complete a treble by capturing the Nightingall Maiden Stakes on Sultan Mohamed for John Dunlop.

The most impressive winner of the afternoon was First Division, who stormed home by four lengths in the Egmont Stakes in the hands of George Duffield. "He's one of eight horses that William Du Pont III has in training with me," Gavin Pritchard-Gordon said. "He's been improving all season and will now go for the King George V Handicap at Royal Ascot."

Duffield went on to complete a double on Bruiser, trained by Mark Prescott, in the Ladbroke Credit Express Handicap. The winner landed a gamble from 12-1 to 7-1.



Saint Estephe (left) leads a successful French invasion in the Coronation Cup with Triptych a close second, Petoski third and Shardari (top right) a disappointing fourth

TODAY'S PROSPECTS

Pennine Walk can take Diomed Stakes in his stride

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

PENNINE WALK, who won the Woodcote Stakes at Epsom as a two-year-old, can make a triumphant return to the difficult undulating Surrey track today by taking the Diomed Stakes.

My selection looked in tremendous form at Kempton at the beginning of last month when, on his seasonal debut, he won the Jubilee Handicap carrying 9st 11lb.

Last season Pennine Walk showed that he was capable of winning a group race when he lifted the Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot. Later in the summer he excelled again by giving Lucky Ring 13lb and a 2½-length beating in the Addison Tools Handicap at Newmarket.

While it is fair to say that Lucky Ring went from strength to strength subsequently, winning at Goodwood and York before landing the Kiveton Park Stakes at Doncaster, I still feel that Pennine Walk will be capable of giving him 3lb this afternoon, especially as Lucky Ring failed to cut a dash in the Lockinge Stakes on his reappearance.

On a line through Soprano, who finished third to Lucky Ring at Doncaster and second to Ever Genial in the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury, it is possible to argue that there should not be much between Lucky Ring and Ever Genial now.

Nino Bibbia is a new favourite of mine but this represents a very considerable step up in class after winning his maiden at Newmarket and a maidens-at-closing at Sandown.

Stately Form, a stable companion of Pennine Walk and also in the same ownership, is expected to make a bold show in the Northern Dancer Handicap following that good run at Chester where he was beaten only a neck by Pagan Sun.

In this instance, though, I prefer POSITIVE, who had a recent race at Haydock Park sewn up even before his weight-cloth slipped out from under his saddle towards the end, resulting in inevitable disqualification.

The form of the Manx Derby will be put to the test in the Sun Life of Canada Handicap when FARAG runs with 8st 1lb on his back. At Castletown, Peter Walwyn's colt would probably have won instead of finishing a close third if he had come round the last sharp bend as well as the two who beat him. However, the experience should have done him the world of good and put him right for today's test.

IMPERIAL JADE, who so nearly beat Clantime here on Wednesday, makes a quick return to the Epsom downs for the Tokyo Trophy, run over a furlong further. The way that she finished on Derby day suggests that this slightly longer distance will suit her. A line through Bollin Emily, who finished third, gives her the edge over Laurie Lorman, who just managed to touch off Bollin Emily at Goodwood last month.

At Catterick, I envisage Willie Ryan, who rode Faraway Dancer to such good effect in his first Derby, landing a double on RAISINHELL (3.15) and LOCH SEAFORTH (4.15). When Raisinhell won at Goodwood, she beat Maleiha who is now my selection for the second division of the Merrybent Stakes.

Loch Seaforth is preferred to Just David in the Scotch Corner Stakes but Alec Stewart and Michael Roberts, the trainer and jockey associated with Just David, should gain compensation at Haydock's evening meeting where MTOTO is napped to win the Chipmobile Maiden Stakes.

This Busted colt, who so nearly won on his seasonal debut at Salisbury, has been going sufficiently well at home since then that his able young trainer is thinking in terms of a crack at the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot later this month. Today's race should be easy prey.

In 1982 Matt McCormack ran Horage in the John Lawlor Stakes as part of his preparation for what turned out to be a successful tilt at the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot. Now he is hoping, with some justification, that QUEL ESPRIT will follow in Horage's footsteps.

Finally, VAGUE SHOT is taken to win the Burtonwood Brewery Handicap from the recent Pontefract winner, Highest Praise. Con Horgan's much-improved colt did followers of this column a good turn at Goodwood last time out and I made up my mind there and then to stay loyal to him.

CYCLING

Travnicek steers clear of the bunch

By John Wilcockson

Repeated efforts were made by the Raleigh and Peugeot professional teams to win the tenth stage of the Milk Race yesterday, but all their efforts came to naught and another bunch finish resulted in a narrow victory for Jiri Travnicek, of Czechoslovakia.

The race leader, Joey McLoughlin of ANC-Halfords, was called into action only twice by his main challenger, Petr Ugrumov. The Soviet rider first attacked, climbing away from Salisbury with his team colleague, Toomas Kirsipuu. They were tagged by the second-placed rider, Malcolm Elliott, and two British amateurs, while McLoughlin led the chase.

Twenty miles later, Ugrumov broke clear on a steep drop into Hurstbourne Tarrant, halfway through the rolling 89-mile route from Bournemouth to Swindon. He was hoping to bridge a 90-second gap to Mark Bell, of Raleigh, and Jan Koba, of Peugeot, who had moved forward after the earlier action. Again, the ANC-Halfords team were quick to react.

Bell and Koba were eventually caught on a headwind section along the Bath Road, 19 miles from Swindon. Their team mates continued the attack. First Sean Yates, of Peugeot, and Jeff Williams, of Raleigh, went clear with three others. Then Paul Watson pulled away and was joined by his team mate, Paul Sherwen, and Philippe Casado, of Peugeot, and three others. It was Travnicek who burst through to maintain his record of winning a stage in each of his three Milk Race appearances.

TENTH STAGE: Bournemouth to Swindon (88.7 miles): 1, J Travnicek (Cz), 3hr 24min 03sec; 2, P Louviot, Peugeot; 3, M Jonak (Cz); 4, M Lesniewski (Pol); 5, L Wallays, Fangio; 6, M Willis (US); 7, P Casado, Peugeot; 8, Z Ludwiniak (Pol); 9, M Elliott, ANC-Halfords; 10, J Lesniewski (Pol), all same time. Overall positions: 1, McLoughlin, 34hr 13min 28sec; 2, Elliott, 2min 45sec behind; 3, S Sutton, Falcon, 2.48; 4, P Ugrumov (USSR), 3.17; 5, J Skibby (Den), 3.53; 6, P Curran (GB, amateur), 3.55; 7, C Lillywhite (GB, amateur), 3.56; 8, J Weltz (Den), 3.59; 9, P Sanders, Bilton-Condor, 3.59; 10, G Jones, ANC-Halfords, 4.0.

TODAY: Stage 11: Windsor (10am) to Welwyn Garden City (expected 1.45pm), 95.3 miles.

HORSE SHOW

Faster by a vital second

Joe Turi and Vital came close to bringing off a big surprise before finishing third in last Saturday's valuable Hickstead Grand Prix, but yesterday they had some compensation when winning the Everest Double Glazing Stakes at the South of England Show, Ardingly, Sussex.

Jumping third in an eight-horse barrage, the Hungarian-born rider and Mike Bullman's seven-year-old Dutch bred stallion were a second faster than John Brown on Castle Townsend, the only other faultless round.

RESULTS: Everest Double Glazing Stakes: 1, M Bullman's Vital (J Turi); 2, Fyle and McGroutber Ltd's Castle Townsend (J Brown); 3, P Heller's Viewpoint. Ridden Hunters: Lightweight: 1, Mr and Mrs J Crofts' Periglen (and reserve champion). Middleweight: 1, Mrs D Thorneycroft's Fisherman (champion). Heavyweight: 1, S McCormack's Tyrone. Ladies: 1, Miss M Hennessey's Saratoga. Small: 1, Miss J Newbury's Littlejohn. Hunters in Hand: Champion: 1, Lady Inchcape and Mrs S Rawding's brood mare Cameo. Reserve: Mrs S Muirhead's brood mare Black Swan. Arabs: Champion: Lady Townsend's Apollo Sky. Reserve: W Luscombe's Crystal Crusader.

The Ice Man cometh

The Hunter championship at the Royal Cornwall Show yesterday was won by Mrs Davina Whiteman on her six-year-old lightweight, Ice Man, who was making his first appearance in a show-ring; he was previously with David Nicholson, the National Hunt trainer.

Five jumped off on the first of this season's Raffles Classic classes. The first clear came from the penultimate competitor, Geoff Luckett on Everest Radius, but David Broome, who followed on Royale, cut the time by 1.43 to win. Luckett was also third on Everest Trigger.

RESULTS: Raffles Classic: 1, Harris Carpets Team, Royale, D Broome; 2 and 3, Everest Double Glazing, Everest Radius, G Luckett, Everest Trigger, G Luckett. Champion Ridden Hunter: 1, Mrs D Whiteman, Ice Man. Reserve: Mr R Oliver, King's General. Ramsee Cong course d'elegance: 1, Mrs P Baker, The Dancer; 2, D Cloby, Woodside Aramis; 3, R M Bass, Theydon Saffron.

RUGBY UNION

Injury forces Pickering to head home

Nuku'alofa, Tonga (Reuter) — The Welsh captain, David Pickering, was flying home from the South Pacific yesterday after being injured in Wales's international against Fiji on Saturday.

George Molken, the team manager, said he would seek a replacement for the remaining matches here and in Western Samoa. Richard Moriarty, the lock, has been named as replacement captain against a Tongan President's XV here on Saturday.

The Welsh team were given a traditional Ha'unga feast yesterday after they arrived in Tonga, which has rarely been visited by international sides and never before by Wales.

The 26 Welsh players, who Molken said have lost several pounds in weight in the tropical climate, were served food cooked in underground ovens and wrapped in leaves. Wales will play a full international against Tonga on June 17.

EPSOM C4

Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.40, 4.10

Going: good
Draw: low numbers best

2.0 E B F FLEMINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £2,718: 5f) (5 runners)

101 443 DUTCH COURAGE (Lord McAlpine) D Morley 9-0 .... S Cauthen 1
104 432 QUICK SNAP (B) (Exors the late S Crowe) A Ingham 9-0 .... R Curant 5
105 30 SWIFT PURCHASE (Introgroup Holdings Ltd) R Hannon 9-0 .... A McGlone 2
106 322 THE DOMINICAN (BF) (Mrs J Corbett) B Hills 9-0 .... B Thomson 3
107 00 THE GREAT MATCH (N McAndrews) R Whitaker 9-0 .... D McKeown 4

10-11 The Dominican, 5-2 Quick Snap, 4-1 Dutch Courage, 10-1 The Great Match, 16-1 Swift Purchase.

FORM: DUTCH COURAGE (9-0) 4½l 3rd of 14 to Floose (9-0) at Leicester (5f, £1,784, good to firm, May 27). QUICK SNAP (8-11) 4l 2nd of 4 to Quel Esprit (9-4) at Salisbury (5f, £2,960, soft, May 7). SWIFT PURCHASE (8-11) 11½l 6th to Bestplan (9-3) at Newbury (5f, £4,123, soft, May 17, 9 ran). THE DOMINICAN (9-0) 1l 2nd to Ibnalmaghith (9-0) at Haydock (5f, £2,022, good to soft, May 24, 11 ran). THE GREAT MATCH (9-0) 8½l 8th to Carol's Treasure (9-0) at Doncaster (5f, £2,396, firm, May 26, 9 ran).
Selection: THE DOMINICAN

Epsom selections

By Mandarin
2.0 The Dominican. 2.35 Farag. 3.5 Pennine Walk. 3.40 Positive. 4.10 Imperial Jade. 4.40 Dusty Dollar.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Dutch Courage. 2.35 Cramming. 3.5 Nino Bibbia. 3.40 All Is Revealed. 4.40 Eastern House.

By Michael Seely
3.40 LADY'S BRIDGE (nap). 4.40 Dusty Dollar.

2.35 SUN LIFE OF CANADA HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,908: 1m 2f) (10)

201 10-1214 SWIFT TROOPER (B)(D) (Swift Racing Services Ltd) R J Williams 9-7 .... Cochrane 5
202 30-201 WESHAAM (USA) (M Al Maktoum) B Hanbury 9-3 (5ex) .... G Starkey 6
204 000-01 HOMME D'AFFAIRE (D) (Mrs L Baerlein) G Lewis 8-7 .... P Waldron 2
205 00-4013 GEORGES QUAY (J Horgan) R Hannon 8-7 .... Pat Eddery 10
206 02-1033 EMRYS (Lady D'Avigdor-Goldsmid) N Vigors 8-4 .... W Carson 1
207 00133-0 LONDON CONTACT (Mrs P Fasey) M Pipe 8-2 .... B Thomson 7
208 031-203 FARAG (USA) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-1 .... Paul Eddery 6
210 000-123 CRAMMING (Mrs C Parkins) W Musson 8-0 .... P Robinson 4
212 00-00 QUICK DANCER (B Langemar) R Hutchinson 7-12 .... P Hutchinson 3
213 000-00 MARKELIUS (Miss E Tully) M Haynes 7-8 .... — 8

15-8 Weshaam, 100-30 Swift Trooper, 4-1 Emrys, 9-2 Georges Quay, 8-1 Farag, 12-1 others.

FORM: SWIFT TROOPER (8-4) 3½l 4th to Al Bashaama (7-10) at Haydock (1m, £17,222, good to soft, May 24, 13 ran). WESHAAM (8-13) 3l Doncaster winner from Cheerful Times (7-7) (1m 2f 50yd, £2,746, firm, May 26, 8 ran). HOMME D'AFFAIRE (8-1) 3l Salisbury winner from Musical Youth (1m 2f, £2,406, soft, May 7, 12 ran). EMRYS (8-10) 11L 3rd to Barley Bill (9-12) last time; previously (9-4) 1½l 3rd of 12 to Framlington Court (9-6) at Bath (1m 3yd, £2,704, good, Apr 29). LONDON CONTACT no show this season; in 1985 (8-2) 4½l 3rd to Farm Club (8-11) at Bath (1m 3yd, £1,483, soft, Oct 7, 12 ran). CRAMMING (9-2) 2l 3rd of 10 to Modena Reef (9-7) at Leicester (1m 2f, £2,687, good to firm, May 27). QUICK DANCER (8-11) 11¾l 5th to Nino Bibbia (9-4) at Sandown (1m, £2,583, good, May 15, 10 ran).
Selection: LONDON CONTACT

3.05 DIOMED STAKES (Group III: £15,948: 1m 110yd) (10)

302 13190-1 PENNINE WALK (C) (Mrs M Niarchos) J Tree 4-9-8 .... Pat Eddery 6
304 10-2112 ESQUIRE (K Abdulla) B Hills 4-9-8 .... B Thomson 8
305 140/044- HADEER (W Gredley) C Brittain 4-9-6 .... W R Swinburn 2
306 21114-0 LUCKY RING (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 4-8-6 .... W Carson 3
308 112-441 ENGLISH SPRING (USA)(C-D) (P Mellon) I Balding 4-9-4 .... B Rouse 1
309 021133- EVER GENIAL (L Freedman) H Cecil 4-9-4 .... S Cauthen 5
312 2010-00 CELTIC HEIR (USA) (W Du Pont III) G Pritchard-Gordon 5-8-8 .... G Duffield 10
313 110-303 SIT THIS ONE OUT (P Goulandris) D Laing 3-8-6 .... R Cochrane 4
314 219-00 CLIVEDEN (USA) (A Speelman) G Harwood 3-8-3 .... G Starkey 7
316 2-11 NINO BIBBIA (USA) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 3-8-3 .... Paul Eddery 9

5-2 Ever Genial, 4-1 Pennine Walk, 5-1 Lucky Ring, 6-1 English Spring, Esquire, 8-1 Nino Bibbia, Sit This One Out, 33-1 Cliveden, Celtic Heir, Hadeer.

FORM: PENNINE WALK (9-11) ¾l Kempton winner from Bold Indian (1m h'cap, £17,246, good to firm, May 5, 23 ran). LUCKY RING (9-1) 7th of 8 to Scottish Reel (9-1) at Newbury (1m, £29,680, good to soft, May 16). ENGLISH SPRING winner of minor race last time; in 1985 (10-3) nk 2nd to Shellman (7-11) in Newmarket h'cap (1m 1f, £14,959, good to firm, Nov 2, 12 ran). EVER GENIAL 3rd over 10f last time; earlier (8-8) beat Soprano (8-3) 1L at Newbury (7f 60yd, £18,044, soft, Aug 16, 12 ran). SIT THIS ONE OUT (9-0) ¾l 3rd to Faustus (9-2) at Kempton (1m, £8,090, good, May 31, 7 ran). CLIVEDEN (8-10) 3¾l 5th to Verd-Antique (8-6) at Newmarket (1m 2f, £12,584, good, May 2, 10 ran). NINO BIBBIA (9-4) 3l Sandown winner from Vianora (9-1) (1m, £2,582, good, May 15, 10 ran).
Selection: EVER GENIAL

3.40 NORTHERN DANCER LIMITED HANDICAP (£14,854: 1m 4f) (11)

401 23-0000 CHAUMIERE (B) (C Booth) R J Williams 5-9-10 .... T Ives 7
402 1140-02 STATELY FORM (D) (Mrs M Niarchos) J Tree 4-9-3 .... Pat Eddery 2
404 1120-00 POSITIVE (D) (H McCalmont) H Thomson Jones 4-8-1 .... A Murray 8
405 114321- TRACING Mrs N Lewis G Lewis 4-9-1 .... P Waldron 5
407 214-1 LADY'S BRIDGE (USA) (P Mellon) I Balding 4-8-13 .... S Cauthen 9
408 03218-0 PATO (Lord Matthews) I Matthews 4-8-13 .... B Rouse 1
409 30100-0 VOUCHSAFE (D) (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 4-8-11 .... W Carson 6
410 00-0020 KENTUCKY QUEST (USA)(C) (Mrs B Davis) M Pipe 4-8-2 .... B Thomson 10
411 3042-32 HERRADURA (D) (P Savill) M Prescott 5-8-1 .... G Duffield 11
412 10-0413 ALL IS REVEALED (B)(BF) (Mrs I Norman) D Thom 4-8-1 .... T Quinn 4
413 000-221 DETROIT SAM (FR) (Mrs S Akehurst) R Akehurst 5-8-0 .... S Whitworth 3

Evens Positive, 3-1 Herradura, 5-1 Stately Form, 10-1 All Is Revealed, 16-1 Lady's Bridge, 20-1 others.

FORM: STATELY FORM (9-10) nk 2nd to Pagan Sun (8-9) at Chester (1m 4f 65yd, £3,895, soft, May 8, 11 ran) with VOUCHSAFE (8-8) 9th. POSITIVE (9-10) disqualified after beating Double Benz (9-3) 2½l at Haydock (1m 4f, £3,908, good to soft, May 24, 7 ran). TRACING (9-7) 3l Sandown winner from Kilimanjaro Bob (9-0) (1m 2f, £3,257, good to firm, Oct 14, 9 ran). LADY'S BRIDGE (9-13) made all to beat Fishpond (9-2) 2½l at Warwick (1m 7f, £2,526, firm, May 5, 14 ran). Last season LADY'S BRIDGE (8-4) 6l 4th to Bourbon Boy (9-2) at York (1m 6f, £8,090, good to soft, Aug 20, 10 ran) with VOUCHSAFE (9-1) 2½l back in 5th. HERRADURA (11-7) hd 2nd of 12 to Taxiads (11-7) in amateur riders' event at Redcar (1m 4f, £1,392, good to firm, May 27. ALL IS REVEALED (8-11) 5¾l 3rd to Trapeze Artist (8-9) at Sandown (1m 6f, £3,501, good, May 27, 14 ran). DETROIT SAM (8-8) beat Voracity (9-10) 3l at Brighton (1m 4f, £2,925, good to firm, May 14, 9 ran).
Selection: POSITIVE

4.10 TOKYO TROPHY HANDICAP (£7,674: 6f) (12)

501 030-302 IMPERIAL JADE (S Kaplan) A Jarvis 4-9-10 .... Pat Eddery 7
502 0-31300 HILTON BROWN (Lord McAlpine) P Cundell 5-9-8 .... G Starkey 11
504 2300-01 LAURIE LORMAN (A Bingley) M McCourt 4-8-12 (7ex) .... R Wernham 6
506 004-000 AL AMEAD (D) (H Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 6-8-10 .... B Rouse 3
508 0002-00 TOBERMORY BOY (D) (C Longbottom) R Whitaker 9-8-9 .... D McKeown 8
510 1-00310 FOOLISH TOUCH (B)(D) (M Chandler) K Stone 4-8-1 .... W Carson 9
511 00-0000 GENTILESCHI (USA) (B Kidd) R Nicholls 4-8-0 .... N Howe 4
512 0-30000 BAY PRESTO (B) (J Bernstein) K Brassey 4-7-12 .... S Whitworth 10
513 40-2300 MENDICK ADVENTURE (D Pike) Denys Smith 5-7-8 .... R Street 5
514 020031- DIVISSIMA (D) (T Gregory) G Lewis 4-7-7 .... — 12
515 0-34440 EXERT (D) (B Hager) R Akehurst 4-7-7 .... N Adams 1
516 00000-0 DORAME (C) (M Lewendon) G Gaines 5-7-7 .... A Proud 2

9-4 Imperial Jade, 11-4 Hilton Brown, 3-1 Laurie Lorman, 9-2 Bay Presto, 10-1 Tobermory Boy, 25-1 others.

FORM: IMPERIAL JADE (9-9) ¾l 2nd of 16 to Clantime (9-0) here on Wednesday (5f, £11,873, good) with HILTON BROWN (9-7) out of first 9. LAURIE LORMAN (7-13) beat Bollin Emily (8-4) nk at Goodwood (5f, £12,098, soft, May 22, 12 ran). TOBERMORY BOY (9-3) 5l 5th to Philip (9-10) at Redcar (5f, £4,104, good to firm, May 27, 11 ran) with GENTILESCHI (8-8) 9th. FOOLISH TOUCH behind last time; previously (7-12) had EXERT (7-7) 2¾l back in 4th when Kempton winner (6f, £5,104, good to firm, May 3, 15 ran) with BAY PRESTO (8-5) 7th. Subsequently EXERT (7-10) 1¾l 4th of 20 to Irish Cookie (8-3) at Lingfield (6f, £2,876, good to soft, May 10) with LAURIE LORMAN (9-2) 2l back in 5th and AL AMEAD (9-8) out of first 9. DIVISSIMA Folkestone winner final start; previously (7-7) 3l 3rd of 19 to Rear Action (8-0) at Lingfield (6f, £3,305, good to firm, Oct 28) with AL AMEAD (9-8) ¾l back in 4th, EXERT (7-7) short head away 5th and BAY PRESTO (8-8) 7th.
Selection: IMPERIAL JADE (¾ abs, Laurie Lorman)

4.40 ALBERTA ROSE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £2,910: 1m 110yd) (12)

601 0430- BLUE GUITAR (K Al-Said) J Hindley 8-11 .... M Hills 4
604 44-3 DUSTY DOLLAR (M Al Maktoum) W Hern 8-11 .... W Carson 2
605 3022-0 EASTERN HOUSE (L Freedman) H Cecil 8-11 .... S Cauthen 12
610 0- HANGLANDS (R McCreery) D Elsworth 8-11 .... D Brown 10
613 0 LUCY AURA (S Grinstead) S Elsworth 8-11 .... A McGlone 1
615 0- NUTSHAMBLES (A Perry) G Lewis 8-11 .... P Waldron 6
616 400-44 OMANIA (Maj Es'ad Tarig) R Hannon 8-11 .... R Cochrane 7
618 00-0 PAUSE FOR APPLAUSE (Miss J Lane) S Woodman 8-11 .... W R Swinburn 11
619 4320-00 PRISSY MISS (Mrs R Kennard) P Walwyn 8-11 .... Paul Eddery 5
620 00 SHADES OF AUTUMN (Mrs L Buckerfield) M Haynes 8-11 .... — 3
621 0-3 STICKY GREENE (USA) (R Sangster) B Hills 8-11 .... B Thomson 9
623 4 SUMMER GARDEN (P Mellon) I Balding 8-11 .... Pat Eddery 8

15-8 Dusty Dollar, 3-1 Sticky Green, Eastern House, 6-1 Blue Guitar, 8-1 Summer Garden, 16-1 others.

FORM: DUSTY DOLLAR (8-11) 6l 3rd of 12 to Sir Percy (9-0) at Newbury (1m, £3,442, soft, Apr 19, 12 ran). PAUSE FOR APPLAUSE (8-11) 16½l 6th to Raisinhell (8-11) at Goodwood (7f, £959, heavy, May 21, 19 ran) with LUCY AURA (8-11) and SHADES OF AUTUMN (8-11) in arrears. STICKY GREENE (8-11) 6l 3rd of 15 to Someone Special (8-11) at Goodwood (7f, £944, heavy, May 21) with SUMMER GARDEN (8-11) 6l back in 4th.
Selection: DUSTY DOLLAR

● Sean Woods, the National Hunt amateur rider, is turning professional from the start of next season. Woods, aged 20, will be leaving Nick Henderson and joining John Edwards's Ross-on-Wye stable. Woods's brother, Wendyll, is out of hospital after breaking his jaw in a Doncaster fall. Taffy Thomas, who twisted a knee in a fall at Kempton on Saturday night and aggravated the injury on Monday, will rest until next week.

CATTERICK

Going: firm
Draw: low numbers best up to 7f

2.15 GILLING MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £723: 5f) (12 runners)

1 0 ABERGWRIE (B) M H Easterby 8-11 .... M Birch 2
6 0 BROADWAY STOMP (USA) G Huffer 8-11 .... G Sexton 10
7 CHANTILLY DAWN R Whitaker 8-11 .... K Bradshaw (5) 7
8 0 DEAR DOLLY Ron Thompson 8-11 .... R P Elliott 12
9 00 GAME LIGHT Mrs N Macauley 8-11 .... Gay Kelleway (5) 9
10 00 GET SET LISA C Tinkler 8-11 .... Michael Wood 6
11 GOOD GAME K Stone 8-11 .... C Dwyer 8
13 JOYCE'S PET C Thornton 8-11 .... J Bleasdale 3
14 24 LADY PAT M McCormack 8-11 .... M Wigham 5
19 0 MUSIC STAR J Kettlewell 8-11 .... M Roberts 4
20 NEEDWOOD NUT B Morgan 8-11 .... B Crossley 11
23 0 PINK PUMPKIN J Douglas-Home 8-11 .... J Matthias 1

2-1 Lady Pat, 7-2 Get Set Lisa, 4-1 Game Light, 6-1 Broadway Stomp, 8-1 Abergwrle, 10-1 Dear Dolly, 12-1 others.

Catterick selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Broadway Stomp. 2.45 Always Native. 3.15 Raisinhell. 3.45 Fedra. 4.15 Loch Seaforth. 4.45 Chautauqua. 5.10 Maleiha.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Broadway Stomp. 3.15 Entourage. 3.45 Fedra. 4.15 Loch Seaforth. 4.45 Chautauqua. 5.10 No Restraint.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Cleofe.

2.45 SCORTON SELLING HANDICAP (£1,277: 6f) (13)

1 -000 LADY OF LEISURE I Vickers 5-9-12 .... R Vickers (7) 4
2 0-00 ALWAYS NATIVE (USA) D W Chapman 5-9-11 .... S Keightley 1
3 000-0 DOPPIO J Etherington 4-9-10 .... Michael Wood 6
4 10-0 LUCKY STARKIST R Holder 4-9-5 .... A Dicks (7) 9
6 -300 LADY NATIVELY (B) P Makin 4-9-5 .... — 3
8 00-0 LITTLE BORI L Barratt 4-9-3 .... L Charnock 11
9 -000 PERCIPIO (D) K Ivory 3-9-3 .... A Shoults (5) 5
10 00/0 CODED LOVE (B) E Wheeler 4-9-3 .... W Wharton 7
11 0-00 GREY STARLIGHT (B) Miss L Siddall 4-9-2 .... G Gosney 2
13 20-0 HOPTONS CHANCE S Wiles 4-9-0 .... D Nicholls 10
14 00-0 SWEET EIRE W Pearce 4-9-0 .... N Connorton 12
17 00-0 PANOVA (B) M McCormack 3-8-11 .... M Wigham 8
20 0000 SING GALVO SING (D) P Bevan 5-8-9 .... T Williams 13

9-4 Hoptons Chance, 3-1 Always Native, 9-2 Lady Natively, 5-1 Lady Of Leisure, 8-1 Percipio, 10-1 Panova, 14-1 others.

3.15 MERRYBENT STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o fillies: £1,098: 7f) (13)

1 -001 MIAMI BLUES M Francis 9-3 .... A Clark 4
2 0-31 RAISINHELL (D) W Jarvis 9-3 .... W Ryan 10
9 44-0 CLEOFE (USA) L Cumani 8-11 .... R Guest 3
10 0-00 COUNTRY CARNIVAL W Haigh 8-11 .... D Nicholls 12
14 4 ENTOURAGE M Stoute 8-11 .... K Bradshaw (5) 1
17 -000 HACHIMITSU S Mellor 8-11 .... M Wigham 7
18 0-04 HAITI MILL W Wharton 8-11 .... N Carlisle 2
19 -003 HARDY CHANCE B Hills 8-11 .... R Hills 8
24 -000 LADY BRIT E Weymes 8-11 .... E Guest (3) 5
25 00-0 LONE GALAXIE (USA) J Dunlop 8-11 .... G Baxter 6
27 00 MEGADYNE W Holden 8-11 .... R Morse (5) 9
34 04- RAJA MOULANA M Albina 8-11 .... A Bond 11
38 0-00 ROSE WINDOW M H Easterby 8-11 .... M Birch 13

7-4 Raisinhell, 4-1 Cleofe, 9-2 Miami Blues, 11-2 Entourage, 10-1 Raja Moulana, 12-1 Hardy Chance, Haiti Mill, 20-1 others.

3.45 CROFT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,331: 1m 5f 180yd) (6)

3 -122 FEDRA John FitzGerald 9-7 .... R Hills 4
4 4-00 LADY ST CLAIR Denys Smith 9-6 .... L Charnock 5
11 00-4 SLAP BANG N Vigors 8-8 .... S Dawson (3) 3
13 0-10 CHUMMY'S OWN N Callaghan 8-6 .... J Mathias
17 000- BIG COUNTRY Ron Thompson 8-2 .... R P Elliott 2
19 3003 HOT RULER M Brittain 7-13 .... K Darley 1

15-8 Fedra, 11-4 Hot Ruler, 5-1 Chummy's Own, 8-1 Slap Bang, Lady St Clair, 20-1 Big Country.

4.15 SCOTCH CORNER STAKES (£812: 1m 4f 40yd) (5)

3 0- TUDOR JUSTICE B McMahon 4-8-9 .... J Hills (5) 3
4 0-00 MAIRS GIRL L Barratt 4-8-6 .... NON-RUNNER 5
5 0-00 PETER'S KIDDIE R Woodhouse 5-8-6 .... A Bond 4
8 1 JUST DAVID A Stewart 3-8-10 .... M Roberts 1
9 4-21 LOCH SEAFORTH H Cecil 3-8-10 .... W Ryan 2

11-8 Just David, 6-4 Loch Seaforth, 5-1 Peter's Kiddie, 12-1 Tudor Justice.

4.45 JERVAULX HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,442: 5f) (17)

4 -044 MUSIC REVIEW (D) W Jarvis 9-7 .... W Ryan 2
5 00-4 MR COFFEY (B) S Norton 9-7 .... J Lowe 1
7 0-00 SANDITTON PALACE P Felgate 9-7 .... M Fry 10
8 0-00 PENDOR DANCER K Ivory 9-6 .... A Shoults 7
9 02-0 DAD'S LINE C Thornton 9-6 .... J Bleasdale 8
10 0-03 LEFT RIGHT (B) Mrs N Macauley 9-4 .... Gay Kelleway (5) 16
11 000- NAGEM L Barratt 9-4 .... L Charnock 17
12 00-0 MUSICAL AID T Craig 9-4 .... E Guest (3) 6
13 0000 HOBOURNES KATIE R Hollinshead 9-3 .... N Carlisle 12
14 4214 CHAUTAUQUA (D)(BF) P Haslam 9-3 .... T Williams 9
17 300- JUMP TO IT D Moorhead 9-2 .... S Webster 11
18 -300 MERCIA GOLD B Morgan 9-1 .... B Crossley 3
19 0026 THE STRAY BULLETT (B) B McMahon 9-0 .... J Hills (5) 14
20 0-03 TAYLORS TAYLORMADE (BF) M Tompkins 9-0 .... M Rimmer 4
22 000- EVER SO SHARP J P Smith 8-13 .... I Johnson 5
25 -000 RUNNING RAINBOW M Brittain 8-8 .... K Darley 13
28 00-0 MARSHALL DRILLS R Whitaker 8-7 .... C Dwyer 15

2-1 Chautauqua, 4-1 Dad's Line, 11-2 The Stray Bullett, 13-2 Mercia Gold, 8-1 Left Right, Taylors Taylormade, 10-1 Music Review, 12-1 others.

5.10 MERRYBENT STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o fillies: £1,098: 7f) (12)

3 04- ARTFUL DAY J Dunlop 8-11 .... G Baxter 5
7 0-32 BREAKFAST IN BED W Haigh 8-11 .... D Nicholls 2
11 00- COUSIN DOLLY W Holden 8-11 .... R Morse (5) 1
15 04- FANCY FINISH F Durr 8-11 .... — 12
21 00- HOW BLUE Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11 .... W Ryan 4
23 08-2 INDIAN LOVE SONG R Hollinshead 8-11 .... — 7
26 02 MALEIHA N Vigors 8-11 .... S Dawson (3) 8
30 0 NO RESTRAINT W Hastings-Bass 8-11 .... R Lines 3
33 00-4 RAFFLES VIRGINIA B McMahon 8-11 .... J Hills (5) 10
38 0-00 SPRING GARDEN N Chamberlain 8-11 .... J Lowe 9
42 30-0 TRICKY P Rohan 8-11 .... J Bleasdale 11
43 -030 WATENDLATH E Weymes 8-11 .... E Guest (3) 6

9-4 Indian Love Song, 5-2 Maleiha, 7-2 Breakfast in Bed, 8-1 Fancy Finish, 12-1 Raffles Virginia, Watendlath, 20-1 others.

HAYDOCK PARK

Going: good
Draw: 6f-1m, low numbers best

6.30 INNSTOCK HANDICAP (Amateurs: £2,267: 1m 2f 131yd) (12 runners)

2 40-0 RIMAH (B) H Thomson Jones 5-12-0 .... T Thomson Jones 7
3 00-0 SALLOOM (USA) W Hastings-Bass 4-11-13 .... Maxine Juster 12
4 0-04 DIPYN BACH M Camacho 4-11-10 .... T Reed 5
5 20-40 SIGNORE ODONE M H Easterby 4-11-7 .... T Easterby 8
6 01 PRINCE SATIRE (USA) M Jarvis 3-11-4 .... Gay Arber (3) 11
8 -030 ORYX MINOR S Mellor 6-11-3 .... Dana Mellor 1
12 000- JUST A HALF D McCain 4-10-4 .... J Ryan 3
13 000/ MONIAR (USA) D Moffatt 7-10-3 .... Jenny Moffat (3) 4
14 3433 TREYARNON (USA)(B) S Norton 4-10-2 .... T Walford 9
15 00-0 ANNIE RA D Nicholson 4-10-0 .... R Bevan (3) 6
16 -000 CELTIC QUEST (B) E Owen Jnr 5-9-9 .... Lyan Wallace (3) 2
17 0040 NORTH STAR SAM Mrs J Ramsden 5-9-9 .... Valerie Greaves (3) 10

5-2 Rimah, 4-1 Prince Satire, 5-1 Treyarnon, 6-1 Salloom, Signore Odone, 8-1 Oryx Minor, 10-1 Dipyn Bach, 12-1 others.

Haydock selections

By Mandarin
6.30 Salloom. 7.0 Minizen Lass. 7.30 Vague Shot. 8.0 Quel Esprit. 8.30 MTOTO (nap). 9.0 Trapeze Artist.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.30 Prince Satire. 7.30 Pellinko. 8.5 Tough 'n' Gentle. 8.30 Mtoto.

7.0 ORMSKIRK MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: £1,896: 5f) (15)

2 6 COAST BOY N Tinkler 8-11 .... Kim Tinkler (7) 12
4 3 FREV OFF M H Easterby 8-11 .... M Birch 8
5 60 GILLOT BAR M W Easterby 8-11 .... K Hodgson 6
7 ST JOHNS BAY M McCormack 8-11 .... M Wigham 13
8 URRAY ON HARRY R Hollinshead 8-11 .... S Perks 7
9 00 CREAM AND GREEN K White 8-8 .... J Williams 4
11 4044 HUGO Z HACKENBUSH C Tinkler 8-8 .... Michael Wood 14
12 6 NIFTY GRIFF R Whitaker 8-8 .... K Bradshaw (5) 10
13 0 NOALIMBA K White 8-8 .... Mark Wood (7) 11
17 0 SOUND AS A POUND M Camacho 8-8 .... N Connorton 3
19 042 MINIZEN LASS M Brittain 8-5 .... K Darley 1
20 00 SHENLEY ROMP K Ivory 8-5 .... G Morgan 15
21 003 GWYNBROOK M W Easterby 8-2 .... W Carson 9
25 2 CHAYOFA K Stone 7-13 .... P Burke (7) 5
27 0 IMPERIAL FRIEND R Hodges 7-13 .... A Clark 2

7-4 Chayofa, 5-2 Minizen Lass, 9-2 Hugo Z Hackenbush, 5-1 Frev Off, 8-1 Gwynbrook, 10-1 St Johns Bay, 12-1 others.

7.30 BURTONWOOD BREWERY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,253: 7f 40yd) (10)

2 0-11 VAGUE SHOT C Horgan 9-10 (6ex) .... P Cook 7
3 -113 KEDRON D Laing 9-7 .... S Whitworth 8
4 -000 RUNAWAY (C) R Hollinshead 9-5 .... S Perks 1
6 -029 ROMANTIC UNCLE (C) H Wharton 9-4 .... J H Brown (5) 5
7 00-1 TRICK OR TREAT J Watts 9-2 .... N Connorton 10
8 4120 PELLINKO E Eldin 9-1 .... A Mackay 6
10 3-01 HIGHEST PRAISE (USA) I Balding 8-12 (6ex) .... J Matthias 3
15 0-40 BATH J Toller 8-5 .... Jackie Houston (7) 9
16 0-14 JOVEWORTH J Glover 8-4 .... M Birch 4
18 -314 HUDSONS NEWS (BF) M W Easterby 8-0 .... W Carson 2

4-1 Highest Praise, 9-2 Trick Or Treat, 5-1 Vague Shot, 6-1 Joveworth, 8-1 Kedron, 10-1 Hudsons News, 12-1 others.

8.0 JOHN LAWLOR STAKES (2-y-o: £2,492: 6f) (7)

1 2111 QUEL ESPRIT (D) M McCormack 9-7 .... S Cauthen 2
4 1 CHIME TIME (D) C Tinkler 8-11 .... M Birch 1
8 4 CHESWOLD M H Easterby 8-8 .... K Hodgson 4
10 GLORY FOREVER (USA) S Norton 8-8 .... J Lowe 5
12 RED HERO M Jarvis 8-8 .... T Ives 3
13 400 REGENT LAD Miss L Siddall 8-8 .... G Gosney 7
17 3 TOUGH N' GENTLE (USA) L Piggott 8-8 .... B Crossley 6

4-6 Quel Esprit, 5-2 Chime Time, 5-1 Tough 'n' Gentle, 8-1 Cheswold, 12-1 Glory Forever, 20-1 Red Hero, 33-1 Regent Lad.

8.30 CHIPMOBILE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2,997: 1m 2f 131yd) (15)

2 66- ADALIYAN R Johnson Houghton 9-0 .... S Cauthen 13
5 23 BANANAS (USA) O Douieb 9-0 .... R Machado 12
6 00 BIG LEAGUE E Eldin 9-0 .... A Mackay 1
9 3- COMANCHERO C Thornton 9-0 .... J Bleasdale 8
10 03-0 COUNTERMINE (USA) B Hills 9-0 .... R Hills 9
15 40 HELLO BENZ M H Easterby 9-0 .... M Birch 14
16 00-0 IMPERIAL PALACE C Tinkler 9-0 .... Michael Wood 6
18 8 JURISPRUDENCE (USA) J Watts 9-0 .... N Connorton 5
20 3-2 MTOTO (BF) A Stewart 9-0 .... M Roberts 2
21 PATRICK'S STAR Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-0 .... R Brown (7) 15
25 -334 SEATYRN S Norton 9-0 .... B Crossley 10
29 00-0 STATE JESTER W Elsey 9-0 .... J Lowe 11
30 TEMPTING SILVER (USA) B Hills 9-0 .... S Whitworth 3
31 030 TOP RANGE M Jarvis 9-0 .... T Ives 4
39 0-00 VITRY C James 8-11 .... M Wigham 7

6-4 Bananas, 7-4 Mtoto, 8-1 Comanchero, Top Range, 8-1 Countermine, 10-1 Seatyrn, 12-1 others.

9.0 NORTH WEST RACING CLUB HANDICAP (£3,130: 1m 6f) (13)

1 0-00 KOFFI (GER) D Nicholson 4-9-10 .... W Hayes (7) 7
2 1-00 STERNE (FR) (BF) S Mellor 4-9-8 .... M Wigham 2
3 -012 DOUBLE BENZ M H Easterby 4-9-6 .... M Birch 11
6 0021 TRAPEZE ARTIST (D) N Vigors 5-9-4 (7ex) .... S Dawson (3) 13
7 2104 ROSTHERNE (D)(BF) K Stone 4-8-13 .... L Charnock 5
9 0-00 MARLION Miss S Hall 5-8-3 .... W Carson 4
11 000- LE SOIR R Francis 4-7-12 .... — 10
12 0140 MY CHARADE (B)(C)(D) Mrs B Waring 5-7-11 .... T Williams 3
13 40-0 QUIET COUNTRY (B) F Yardley 5-7-10 .... Kim Tinkler (7) 1
14 -000 TOUCH OF LUCK (FR) R Hollinshead 4-7-8 .... A Culhane (7) 12
15 000/ QUADRILLION R Hollinshead 7-7-7 .... P Hill (7) 8
18 0-00 MOULKINS Capt J Wilson 4-7-7 .... Julie Bowker (7) 9
19 4100 SID RUN P Wigham 11-7-7 .... J Lowe 6

3-1 Rostherne, 4-1 Trapeze Artist, 9-2 Double Benz, 6-1 Sterne, 8-1 Quite Country, 10-1 Sid Run, 12-1 others

Epsom results

Going: good

2.0 (5f) 1, CREE'S FIGURINE (Pat Eddery, 9-4); 2, Infanta Maria (S Dawson, 4-1); 3, Royal Rabble (A Mcglone, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Revelina (6th), 8 Patrick Concert, 10 Nerrad (5th), Rylands Reef (4th), 33 Relampago, What's A Guinea. 9 ran. 1½l, 2l, 2l, 5l, 1½l. M Fetherstone-Godley at East Ilsley. Tote: £2.10; £1.10, £2.30, £1.30. DF: £4.90. CSF: £11.09. 57.48sec.

2.35 (1m 4f) 1, FIRST DIVISION (G Duffield, 15-8 fav); 2, Up To Uncle (A McGlone, 33-1); 3, Auction Fever (B Thomson, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Icaro (5th), Disciple, 10 Abg, 11 Elsatuur (4th), 20 Millsscens, 33 Owl Castle, Chevet Lady (6th). 10 ran. 4l, 1l, 1½l, 3l, hd. G Pritchard-Gordon at Newmarket. Tote: £2.40; £1.30, £5.60, £1.70. DF: £64.70. CSF: £46.21. Tricast: £339.52. 2min 38.85sec.

3.5 (5f) 1, RAYHAAN (B Rouse, 11-1); 2, Niccolo Polo (W R Swinburn, 10-1); 3, West Carrick (G Starkey, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Exclusive Cat (5th), 5 Glikiaa Mou, 15-2 Fountain Bells (4th), 8 Impala Lass (6th), 10 Cronk's Quality, Platine, Hemninda, 12 Miss Know All, 100 Balliview. 12 ran. ¾l, sh hd, nk, 1½l, ¾l. C Benstead at Epsom. Tote: £9.00; £2.10, £3.30, £7.30. DF: £318.20. CSF: £105.97. Tricast: £1,597.05. 56.08sec.

3.40 (1m 4f) 1, SAINT ESTEPHE (Pat Eddery (20-1); 2, Triptych (E Legrix, 12-1); 3, Petoski (W Carson, 5-2). ALSO RAN: Evens fav Shardari (4th), 7 Phardante (6th), 20 Nemain (5th), 25 Gold and Ivory, 33 St Hilarion, 66 Super Move, 100 Boldden. 10 ran. sh hd, 3l, ½l, 10l, 3l. A Fabre at France. Tote: £10.50; £2.80, £2.30, £1.40. DF: £71.50. CSF: £205.39. 2min 34.87sec. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

4.10 (7f) 1, BRUISER (G Duffield, 7-1 jt-fav); 2, Ambrosini (T Ives, 10-1); 3, Chummy's Pet (A McGlone, 7-1 jt-fav). ALSO RAN: 7-1 jt-fav Solo Style, 15-2 Sidon's Daughter, Major Jacko (5th), 10 War Wagon, Almarose, 12 Fastik (4th), 14 Valgilan, 20 Light Hills, Sequestrator (6th), Casbah Girl, 33 Delta Rose, No Jazz. 15 ran. 1l, 2l, sh hd, 1½l, sh hd. M Prescott at Newmarket. Tote: £4.90; £2.30, £2.30, £2.80. DF: £15.30. CSF: £69.10. Tricast: £484.30. 1min 23.92sec.

4.40 (1m 2f) SULTAN MOHAMED (Pat Eddery, 10-1); 2, Picea (T Ives, 100-30); 3, Festival City (B Thomson, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 11-10 fav Dansid (4th), 10 Fanaan (5th), 25 Orange Dale (6th), Prasina Matia, 33 Next Dance, Willow Gorge. 9 ran. 2l, ¾l, 3l, 4l, 2½l. J Dunlop at Arundel. Tote: £10.00; £1.70, £1.70, £2.30. DF: £19.20. CSF: £41.88. 2min 07.88sec.
Jackpot: not won. Placepot: £56.95

Carlisle

Going: good to soft

2.15 (1m 1f 80yd) 1, AL UQ HUWAAN (A Riding, 7-2); 2, Forward Rally (P d'Arcy, 6-4 fav); 3, Foroello (J G Murray, 5-2). ALSO RAN: 8 Nordic Secret (5th), 14 The Hough (4th), 16 Toda Forca Avanti, 33 Nicky Dawn (6th), Princess Bella. 8 ran. ¾l, 2½l, 1½l, 12l, ½l. H Thomson Jones at Newmarket. Tote: £6.60; £2.20, £1.90, £1.00. DF: £3.30. CSF: £9.28. No official times.

2.45 (1m 1f 80yd) 1, HARSLEY SUPRISE (Kim Tinkler, 5-1); 2, Poco Loco (J Johnson, 4-1 fav); 3, Record Haulier (S Lawes, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Swift River (6th), 8 Debris, 10 Rapid Star, Tricenco, The Golf Slide, 12 Cluedo (4th), Bantel Banzai (5th), Tara Dancer, 16-1 Amplify, 20 Dad's Gunner. 13 ran. 2l, 3l, ½l, 4l, 6l. N Tinkler at Malton. Tote: £3.40; £2.00, £2.40, £1.30. DF: £18.60. CSF: £27.28. Tricast: £173.50. Winner bought in for 1,700 gns.

3.15 (5f) 1, LULLABY BLUES (M Birch, 9-2); 2, God's Solution (E Guest, 7-1); 3, Miss Primula (R Guest, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Miami Dolphin (6th), 4 Gold Duchess (4th), 8 Taskforce Victory, 10 Dorney (5th), Pokerfayes, 12 Grand Celebration, 14 Russian Winter. 10 ran. Rotherfield Greys. 1½l, nk, sh hd, ¾l, 5l. M H Easterby at Malton. Tote: £4.90; £1.60, £3.30, £2.10. DF: £31.70. CSF: £36.89. Tricast: £234.31.

3.45 (6f) 1, ROYAL FAN (K Hodgson, 5-1); 2, Rasa (J Quinn, 9-2 jt-fav); 3, Bold Sea Rover (M Birch, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 jt-fav Azelly, 11-2 Pretty Great (6th), 8 Try Sir, 9 Winning Format, 10 Emancipated Lady, 12 Sana Song, Forstop (5th), 14 Package Perfection (4th), 20 Tenasserim, 25 Eastern Heights, Whoberley Wheels. 15 ran. ¾l, hd, 2½l, sh hd, 1½l. M H Easterby at Malton. Tote: £9.20; £5.50, £1.70, £5.90. DF: £13.30. CSF: £31.85.

4.15 (5f) 1, STAGE (C Dwyer, 5-2); 2, Kate's Image (A Mackay, 9-4 fav); 3, Bee Ledi (J Lowe, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Market Man (4th), 7-1 Mazurkanova (6th), 12 Hilliard, 14 Ski Captain, 20 Mere Music (5th), Absolutely Free, Bantel Bouquet. 10 ran. nk, 1l, 5l, nk, 5l. K Stone at Malton. Tote: £5.80; £2.50, £1.10, £2.10. DF: £10.10. CSF: £9.99.

4.45 (1m 1f 80yd) 1, QUALITY CHORISTER (R P Elliott, 8-1); 2, Bwana Kali (M Rimmer, 9-2); 3, Santopadre (A Mackay, 11-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Patchburg (5th), 9-2 Silly Boy (4th), 15-2 Moondawn, 12 Sundown Sky, Thirteenth Friday (6th), 14 Kamarese, 20 Anita's Apple. 10 ran. ½l, hd, 7l, ¾l, 5l. G Moore at Middleham. Tote: £6.70; £1.40, £1.50, £2.70. DF: £28.20. CSF: £46.88. Tricast: £119.56.

5.15 (1m 4f) 1, PLYMOUTH HOE (R Guest, 4-11 fav); Deputy Monarch (M Fry, 15-2) Rye Hill Marker (J Lowe, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Lakiste (4th), 100 Tieatre (5th). 5 ran. 2½l, 1½l, 3l, 4l. L Cumani at Newmarket. Tote: £1.10; £1.10, £2.90. DF: £5.00. CSF: £3.65.
Placepot: £24.30

Course specialists

EPSOM

TRAINERS: H Cecil 12 winners from 33 runners, 36.4%; G Lewis 26 from 100, 26.0%; G Pritchard-Gordon 5 from 20, 25.0%.
JOCKEYS: G Duffield 8 winners from 26 rides, 30.8%; P Waldron 20 from 86, 23.3%; W Carson 28 from 142, 19.7%.

CATTERICK

TRAINERS: L Cumani 8 winners from 13 runners, 61.5%; H Cecil 5 from 13, 38.5%; M Stoute 10 from 30, 33.3%.
JOCKEYS: E Guest 6 winners from 46 rides, 13.0%; S Parks 16 from 131, 12.1% (only two qualifiers).

HAYDOCK

TRAINERS: B Hills 18 winners from 80 runners, 22.5%; R Johnson Houghton 12 from 70, 17.1%; H Thomson Jones 10 from 71, 14.1%.
JOCKEYS: A Clark 10 winners from 38 rides, 26.3%; W Carson 34 from 144, 23.6%; S Cauthen 21 from 91, 23.1%.

Blinkered first time

HAYDOCK: 6.30 Celtic Quest.
CATTERICK: 2.15 Abergwrle; 2.45 Lady Natively, Coded Love, Grey Starlight.

● Andrew Riding, aged 19, landed the first success of his career when he partnered Al Uq Huwaan to beat Forward Rally by three-quarters of a length in the Levy Board Apprentice Race at Carlisle yesterday. Forward Rally, the 6-4 favourite, took the lead two furlongs out and appeared to have the race at his mercy but Riding refused to be denied

TENNIS

LLoyd likely to extend remarkable title run

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Paris

Chris Lloyd and Martina Navratilova will contest the women's singles championship of France for the third consecutive year. Their first final here was in 1975. Mrs Lloyd, the holder, has been champion six times (a record) and Miss Navratilova twice. Yesterday's evidence suggests that Mrs Lloyd will win. If she does, this will be the thirteenth year running in which she has won at least one grand slam single's title.

Both semi-finals were interupted by light rain, which was particularly tiresome for the bespectacled Miss Navratilova. Twice she found it necessary to put on a cap with a large projecting peak. She beat Helena Sukova 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 after Miss Sukova, in the tie-break, had come within three points of winning. Mrs Lloyd played astounding tennis, coming as close to perfection as she could reasonably hope to do. She beat Hana Mandlikova, the 1981 champion, by 6-1, 6-1.

During the rally that ended the fourth game, Mrs Lloyd pounded successive drives deep to the forehand and backhand corners. Miss Mandlikova retrieved the first but, in hurtling towards the second, skidded and stumbled. She damaged the little finger of her racket hand, as she has done before in similar circumstances.

After the match she said the injury had been a little inhibiting when she was hitting forehands. It was not obvious. Miss Mandlikova played well, but often looked out of her class.

Mrs Lloyd is proud of her unique 12-year run of grand slam singles titles. Her best chance of extending the sequence is on these shale courts. From the start of yesterday's match it was clear that she wanted to pin Miss Mandlikova to the wall. Miss Mandlikova can play inspired tennis when given confidence by a good start. Mrs Lloyd was not going to let that happen.

Fast off the grid, Mrs Lloyd then kept her foot flat down on the accelerator. What ensued was a gem of a performance that, as it was captured on film, should serve as a model of women's tennis on shale for future generations. She was quick, physically and mentally. She made the right tactical decisions and her technique was almost flawless. She used all the court, all the tricks, all the shots. I have been watching the lady at work since 1971 and have never seen her surpass the consistent all-round excellence of yesterday's *tour de force*.

The score was unjust to Miss Mandlikova, who joined in the fun with some dazzling shot-making.

The other match, though closer and sometimes dramatically in the balance, lacked the same aura of enchantment. Miss Sukova made a profitably bold start and it was not until the crisis of the tie-break was behind Miss Navratilova that her game acquired the bloom of authority. At first it seemed that Miss Navratilova, aware that she could and should win, was unwilling to settle down to work as hard — mentally and physically — as the occasion demanded.

For a change she was also being threatened from the net, especially when her first service was off the mark. Miss Sukova returned service well, chipping the ball so that it kept low, denied Miss Navratilova an easy volley, and repeatedly induced her to stay back. Miss Navratilova had a lot of practice in hitting passing shots and lobs. The passing shots were not up to much, but she has seldom lobbed as consistently well. Miss Sukova is 6ft 2in tall, but went too close to the net and, mostly, wrote off the lobs as too good for her.

Miss Navratilova began to vary her game more and hit through the ball more freely. She served for the second set at 5-3 but was taken to a tie-break in which Miss Sukova, twice, briefly had an edge. But Miss Navratilova won the last four points of that tie-break and, in the third set, emerged as the stronger.

Yesterday's results

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-finals: M Navratilova (US) bt H Sukova (Cz), 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; C Lloyd (US) bt H Mandlikova (Cz), 6-1, 6-1.

Dream as Duke makes a first-class return

By David Powell

NdukaOdizor, of Nigeria, has been playing at Beckenham for 10 years and has reached the quarter-finals for the first time. He knows how sport-aid can work because tennis has been good to him and released him from the poverty trap. Now he flies everywhere first class.

"I am living out a dream," Odizor said yesterday after defeating Stephen Shaw, the British Davis Cup player, 6-4, 6-3, in the Direct Line Insurance-sponsored tournament. "I come from a background where I barely had two meals a day but now I am so happy and fortunate."

For a moment against Shaw, Odizor's contentment was at risk. Leading 3-2 in the second set, he was prostrate for a full minute after being wrongfooted by Shaw. The Nigerian knows only too well how frustrating injury can be. After delighting Wimbledon in 1983 with his adventurous defeat of the highly seeded Vilas and progressing to the last 16, his body let him down the following two years when he had to default against Becker and then limp against McEnroe.

He dropped out of the world's top 100 in 1984 and 1985 but now, at 67th, he is back to where he was in his "Duke of Wimbledon" summer. "My record stinks," he says, "but this could be my year."

Odizor's year it may be but Britain's it is not. Shaw was joined in defeat by his three compatriots, men and women, to reach the third round. Not one took a set.

Next to play Odizor will be Ramesh Krishnan, of India. Krishnan receives little publicity because he does not win any tournaments. But if one were to make a video presenting the finer virtues of the game Krishnan should be on one side of the net. His 6-4, 6-2 victory over Vijay Amritraj, his compatriot, was disappointing only for the fact that it did not last longer. But Krishnan was in a hurry: he had his 25th birthday to celebrate and Amritraj obliged by letting him off work early and driving him back to his hotel.

MEN'S SINGLES:
Second round: M Robertson (SA) bt J Canter (US), 7-5, 6-3; C Steyn (SA) bt B Drewett (Aus), 6-3, 7-6; R Krishnan (Ind) bt L Stefanki (US), 7-6, 5-7, 7-6; V Amritraj (Ind) bt B Schultz 7-6, 7-6, 6-4. Third round: S Davis (US) bt D Rostagno (Arg), 6-4, 7-6; D Visser (SA) bt L Alfred 7-5, 6-3; N Odizor (Nig) bt S Shaw, 6-4, 6-3; A Maurer (WG) bt G Holmes (US), 7-5, 6-2; W Scanlon (US) bt R Acuna (Ch), 6-4, 7-6; S Zivojinovic (Yug) bt Steyn, 7-6,6-4; Krishnan bt Amritraj, 6-4,6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Third round: E Smylie (Aus) bt K Gompert (US), 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; T Phelps (US) bt E Reinach (SA), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; B Cordwell (NZ) bt S Reeves, 6-4, 6-2; H Kelesi (Can) bt E Inoue (Jap), 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; C Benjamin (US) bt A Kijimuta (Jap), 6-4, 7-5; S Mascarin (US) bt M Parun (NZ), 7-6, 6-3; B Potter (US), bt B Norton (US), 6-3, 6-2; P Shriver (US) bt B Borneo, 6-3, 6-1.

Fine recovery by Lapidus

Jay Lapidus produced a match-winning revival against his fellow American, Tim Wilkison, the tournament's top seed, to secure a semi-final place in the Crowne Plaza £16,000 Northern Championship at Manchester yesterday.

Lapidus proved too powerful for his 26-year-old opponent who could not find the killer touch after taking the first set 6-4 and then building a 4-1 lead. Lapidus will meet his countryman, Valis Wilder, in the semi-final.

Britain's David Felgate, who yesterday knocked out the defending champion, Jeremy Bates, could not sustain that form and went down 6-3, 7-6 to third seed, Glen Layendecker, of America. Jason Goodall, of Yorkshire, found life even tougher against Glenn Michibata, of Canada, losing 6-1 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-finals: J Lapidus (US) bt T Wilkison (US), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; V Wilder (US) bt A Jordan (Can), 6-2, 7-6; G Michibata (Can) bt J Goodall 6-1, 6-2; G Layendecker (US) bt D Felgate, 6-3, 7-6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-finals: K Kinney (US) bt K Steinmetz (US), 7-5, 6-1; Y Vermaak (SA) bt H Crowe (US), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. A Fernandez (US) bt J Mandel (SA), 6-1, 6-2; A Dingwall (Aus) bt C Copeland (US), 6-2, 7-6.

WEDNESDAY'S LATE RACING RESULTS

Ripon

Going: good to firm

7.0 (6f) 1, Crofter's Cline (Julie Bowker, 13-2); 2, Luzum (5-1); 3, Storm Herd (5-6 fav) 10 ran. NR: Banks And Brass, Commonsitr Gipsy. Hd, SI, J Wilson. Tote: £10.90; £2.50, £1.20, £1.20. DF: £33.40. CSF: £47.45.

7.25 (6f) 1, Summerhill Spruce (A Mackay, 9-2); 2, Pendor Dancer (10-1); 3, Polly Worth (10-1); 4, Winding Path (9-1). Samba Lass 7-2 fav. 17 ran. NR: Frandie Mest. 10L nk. E Eldin. Tote: £9.00; £1.80, £3.70, £3.50, £1.70. DF: £38.50. CSF: £54.38. Tricast: £415.85.

7.50 (1m 4f) 1, Resolosist (Kim Tinkler, 2-1 fav); 2, Four Star Thrust (4-1); 3, Glenderry (13-2). 7 ran. Nk, 3l. N Tinkler

Tote: £2.80; £1.80, £1.70. DF: £3.50. CSF: £10.57.

8.20 (5f) 1, Old Eros (R Cochrane, 3-1); 2, Slattry (11-8 fav); 3, Joe Sugden (25-1). 5 ran. ½l, 3l. R Williams. Tote: £4.90; £2.20, £1.40. DF: £4.70. CSF: £7.78. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

8.50 (1m) 1, Stanford Vale (I Johnson, 11-2); 2, Whirling Words (20-1); 3, Native Habitat (11-2). 4, Table-Turning (100-30 fav). 19 ran. NR: Arabian Blues. 1½l, 1l. C Nelson. Tote: £7.10; £1.40, £12.00, £1.30, £1.20. DF (1st or 2nd with any other): £2.00. CSF: £117.14. Tricast: £591.75.

9.20 (1m 2f) 1, Tessera (R Curant, 3-1); 2, Daarkom (13-8 fav); 3, Busted Flavour (20-1). 15 ran. Hd, 10l. H Candy. Tote: £6.40; £1.80, £1.10, £5.70. DF: £2.90. CSF: £9.63.

Placepot: £7.70.

IN BRIEF

Banned athletes return to action

Indianapolis, Indiana (Reuter) — Two athletes who were banned indefinitely from international athletics competition after failing drug tests have taken part in the U.S. national collegiate championships.

The two, Lars Sundin, a Swedish discus thrower and shot putter, and an Egyptian shot putter, Ahmed Shatz, were permitted to take part in qualifying rounds at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championships after receiving clearance from the NCAA.

"Because we do not have any drug testing programme for this championship, there are no NCAA regulations to prohibit them from participating," Dennis Poppe, director of championships for the NCAA, said in an interview with Reuters.

Sundin, a student at Brigham Young University in Utah, from Borlang, Sweden, had been suspended by the Swedish Athletics Federation for excessive testosterone levels.

TENNIS: Andrei Chesnokov, who beat Mats Wilander in the French Championships last week, has been given a wild card place in the Stella Artois tournament at Queen's Club, London, starting next Monday. Chesnokov, who practised as a youngster against the Kremlin Wall, is the first Soviet player to compete in the event.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Britain's amateur Rugby League side make more changes for the third match of their Australian tour, against West Darling, at Broken Hill tomorrow. Only the Widnes back, Sean Currier, has played in both the 18-11 defeat to Western Australia and the 28-10 victory over Alice.

The nine changes include a recall at blind side prop for the vice-captain, Mick Hough.

TEAM: S Currier (Widnes), N McCulloch (Leigh), D Tate (Dewsbury), G Coates (Leeds), A Mercer (York), M Harrison (Warrington), F Mallow (Widnes), I Owen (Leigh), F Brantley (Bradford), M Hough (Oldham), K Fairbank (Halifax), G Rose (Leeds), J Percival (Widnes). Replacements: R Blair (Warrington), M Todd (Bradford), I Ellis (York), R. Shone (Widnes).



Soaraway Sandy: Lyle cards 70 (Photograph: Keith Dobney)

Happy Hartmann hopes to pay off all his expenses

By Mitchell Platts

Severiano Ballesteros has his sights set on winning the US Open next week but in the Dunhill British Masters at Woburn yesterday he had to accept second place after the first round behind an American who cannot even qualify to compete on his own circuit.

Rick Hartmann, aged 27, of Venice, Florida, took 66, which is six under par, and Ballesteros had a 67. Hartmann has made three unsuccessful attempts to earn the privilege of playing alongside the likes of Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson. "I shall have another go at the end of this year but at a cost of $5,000 each time it is very expensive," said Hartmann.

Hartmann, of course, would solve any financial worries he might have if he won the £33,333 first prize this week. That might not be beyond his grasp as he emphasized by finishing runner-up in the Lawrence Batley International last season, then joint third in the Scandinavian Open.

Moreover it would appear that he has a liking for the much-improved greens on the Duke's course as he collected four of his seven birdies — three of them at short holes — with putts that ranged between 20 and 40 feet.

Ballesteros, however, is more than satisfied with his own form on the putting surfaces. He was positively overjoyed at seeing a putt of fully 40 feet topple into the hole at the 14th for his fifth birdie. A teasing wind made club selection difficult and Ballesteros was not alone in missing several greens. Even so he was the only player not to drop a shot.

Ballesteros, who single putted on five occasions to save pars, said: "I do not consider that I have putted really well since I won the Open Championship at St Andrews in 1984. But Jaime Gonzalez, of Brazil, told me on the practice putting green this week that I had the ball too far forward in my stance. I certainly feel more comfortable now and 27 putts in one round is not bad."

Bernhard Langer appeared likely to overhaul Hartmann's score after he gathered five birdies in his first 11 holes. The West German, however, drove into a bunker at the 15th and he compounded that error by taking three putts for a six.

Langer eventually finished with a 68 and Sandy Lyle must have considered that he was well on the way to setting the pace following an outward half of 29 which is five under par. He had the satisfaction of holing a second shot of 204 yards with a two-iron at the sixth (464 yards) for an eagle two. He was less than pleased following an inward 41 which gave him a 70. Lee Trevino, the defending champion, took 75.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB unless stated): 66: R Hartmann (US). 67: S Ballesteros (Sp). 68: B Langer (WG); C O'Connor Jnr (Ire). 69: J M Canizares (Sp), R Lee. 70: G Brand Jnr; S Lyle; J Rivero (Sp); V Fernandez (Arg); S Torrance; S Bishop. 71: K Waters; M Clayton (Aus); M McNulty (SA); D Llewellyn; E Darcy (Ire); A Johnstone (Zim); O Sellberg (Swe); M Martin (Sp). 72: A Chandler; R Davis (Aust); J Hawtree (SA); T Woosnam; H Baiocchi (SA); J Anderson (Can); M Pinero (Sp); M Poxon; J Morgan.

A clot in the bloodlines

By John Hennessy

The bloodlines proved hardly reliable at Royal Lytham and St Annes yesterday. Jack Nicklaus, jnr., continued to prosper with hardly a qualm at first, but then joined Richard Muscroft as a victim in the Amateur Golf Championship. Only Gary Wolstenholme, less impressive at first, struggled through.

The draw has become bottom-heavy, and it seemed to be Nicklaus's disadvantage that the two remaining class horses in the field, to pursue the turf metaphor, were both in his half. Peter McEvoy, twice a former winner, despatched Gary Vanier, the only other surviving American, and Peter Baker, at 18, the golden boy of British amateur golf, similarly beat Glenn Joyner, the last Australian.

Young Jack was barely asked to break into a canter by Stephen Easingwood, a Scottish international. Without needing anything more than par golf, not that that is ever to be sneezed at at Lytham, he won five of the one, the 12th (189 yards), where his two-iron into the wind was still not enough, and he could pitch no closer than 12 feet. This was, interestingly enough, the hole that his father held in such esteem that he reproduced it in one of the courses he designed in Canada.

Wolstenholme holds an affection for Lytham, for it was over the same historic links, now celebrating its centenary, that his father won the English Championship. Gary beat Jeremy Robinson on the 17th green, where young Muscroft was later to shake hands with Keith Williams.

Wolstenholme continued the good work in the afternoon by squeezing home against Colin Edwards. Wolstenholme had a putt for the match at the 18th, but his lapse there was reprieved when Edwards drove into the bunker at the 19th.

There the pattern changed. Muscroft was beaten at the first extra hole by Geoffrey Birtwell, a seasoned character who has twice won the Lytham Trophy, and Nicklaus fell to David Curry, a semi-finalist two years ago, by 3 and 2.

McEvoy played imperiously against Vanier, but Baker, to start with, seemed to suffer some reaction after his taut earlier struggle against Mark Davis. When he came to his game, though, he was too strong for Joyner.

THIRD ROUND: C Edwards bt L Vanner 3 and 2; G Wolstenholme bt J Robinson 2 and 1; D Wood bt A Robertson, 2 holes; B Shields bt G Wilson, 2 holes; R Muscroft bt K Williams, 2 and 1; J W Nicklaus (US) bt S Easingwood, 6 and 5; J Petersen (Aus) bt J Ambridge, 1 hole; J Milligan bt A Pierse, 4 and 3; G Birtwell bt P Robinson, 1 hole; J Metcalfe bt G Lacy, 2 holes; P Mayo bt J Stahl (USA) 3 and 2; D Curry bt C Warren (Aus), 3 and 2; P McEvoy bt G Vanier (US), 2 and 1; N Roderick bt A Ferguson, 2 and 1; S Field bt J Cook, 3 and 2; P Baker bt G Joyner (Aus), 3 and 2. FOURTH ROUND: Wolstenholme bt Edwards at the 19th; Shields bt Wood, 1 hole; Metcalfe bt Peterson, 2 and 1; Birtwell bt Muscroft at 19th; Mayo bt Milligan, 3 and 2; Curry bt Nicklaus, 3 and 2; McEvoy bt Roderick, 3 and 1; Baker bt Field, 2 holes.

CRICKET: RECORDS TUMBLE DURING REMARKABLE DEBUT AT DERBYSHIRE

Kalli from the isle of supermen

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 100 runs ahead of Warwickshire.

On Wednesday Gloucestershire had scored 352 and Warwickshire 32 for no wicket. Yesterday Warwickshire played a rather slow, though steady reply. The first wicket to fall was that of Smith, with the total 38. He was splendidly caught at extra cover, a diving catch. The second fell at 94 when Lloyd, having reached his 50, was bowled. The third went at 126 when Amiss was caught at short leg. Bainbridge had helped with all three wickets, first as a catcher and then twice as a bowler.

The rain came for an hour in the morning but the pitch was never difficult and Kallicharran and Humpage prospered in the afternoon sunshine. Kallicharran, though now in his later 30s, is still nimble as a gazelle and a delight to watch, even if not putting himself under special pressure. Humpage bashed away cheerfully, as usual.

Gloucestershire fielded rather sloppily and there was one ridiculous piece of business when Lawrence decided to change his foot gear on the field of play while trying not to interrupt the proceedings. I wish he had been given a good long run across the outfield (hi tiddly-eye-tie, my son John, one boot off and one boot on) but unluckily the ball did not come in the right direction.

At tea 86 overs had been bowled and 246 runs scored. Humpage had passed his 50 and lithe little Kalli was approaching his 100. I met a man in the crowd who was not, I think, a regular cricket supporter, possibly a relic of a sponsor's lunch, but had confused this batsman with the immortal Manxman, Kelly ("catch him if you can"), and ended his rendition of the old song with a triumphant "Ginger, you're barmy". I do not think the purpureous Basil especially appreciated this.

Kallicharran, after uncharacteristic delays on 99, reached his 100 in the 89th over. As soon as Warwickshire had reached 300 and their fourth batting point Gifford declared. This was very sensible of him. If the weather holds, which I think it will, though it is trembling a bit at the edges of the sky, it should be a challenging final day.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First innings 352 (K M Curran 82, J W Lloyds 78; Parsons 5-75).

Second Innings

A J Wright c Humpage b Small	8
A W Stovold	27
C W J Athey	13
Extras (lb 2)	2
Total (1 wkt)	48

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

T A Lloyd b Bainbridge	56
P A Smith c Bainbridge b Laurence	13
A I Kallicharran not out	132
D L Amiss c Lloyds b Bainbridge	10
†G W Humpage c Russell b Lloyds	75
Asif Din not out	3
Extras (lb 8, w 4, nb 1)	11
Total (4 wkts dec, 97 overs)	300

A J Moles, G J Parsons, G C Small, T A Munton and *N Gifford did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-94, 3-126, 4-295.

BOWLING: Lawrence 11-1-57-1; Walsh 19-4-52-0; Lloyds 15-2-49-1; Bainbridge 27-8-62-2; Payne 14-2-34-0; Graveney 12-1-46-0.

Bonus points: Gloucestershire 4, Warwickshire 4.

Umpires: H D Bird and A A Jones.

Jean-Jacques' magical touch

By Peter Ball

SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire, with three first wickets in hand, are 139 runs behind Derbyshire.

Martin Jean-Jacques is a name to conjure with. Whether he is a cricketer to conjure with remains to be seen, but few players can have had a more memorable second day in first-class cricket than Derbyshire's 25-year-old recruit from Dominica via Shepards Bush.

With Hill continuing in his impeturbable vein in support, Jean-Jacques scored 73 against Yorkshire, the fifth highest tally ever scored by a Derbyshire player on his championship debut and then claimed the still-prized wicket of Boycott with only his fifth ball.

When the unlikely sounding combination resumed their partnership in the morning, it seemed unlikely to be of little more than irritant value. It rapidly took on a more serious dimension for the wilting Yorkshire attack and by the time it ended, records were falling more quickly than wickets had done the previous day.

The first record, a minor one, came as Jean-Jacques unleashed an authentic cover drive to reach his 50, the 13th Derbyshire player to do so on his championship debut. It is safe to assume that none of his predecessors had done so batting at No 11.

By then the proceedings were becoming slightly light-headed and even Hill was being infected, moving to his own 150 with a classical drive to match the claim outside the sponsors' tent, "the ultimate driving machine".

Minutes later, as the pair progressed at nearly five an over, they passed the old Derbyshire tenth wicket record of 93, set by Humphries and Horsley in 1914. Soon the county lost their claim to fame as holding the only record stand below three figures in the books.

That hardly mattered as other milestones passed with Yorkshire apparently powerless to intervene. The new record tenth wicket stand against Yorkshire had just been set when Dennis finally ended their frustration, beating the whirling No 11 to leave Hill on an unbeaten career-best 172, a monument to his patience, technique and determination in an innings lasting seven hours 47 minutes.

Barnett's decision to bat on meant that he was pinning his hopes on bowling Yorkshire out twice. Anything Hill can do Boycott seemed likely at least to equal and he resisted Holding's initial burst with all his usual Jean-Jacques, however, had not finished, beating the master with a ball which left him

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

*K J Barnett c Bairstow b Dennis	19
I S Anderson c Bairstow b Dennis	3
A Hill not out	172
J E Morris lbw b Sidebottom	24
B Roberts c Love b Jarvis	11
G Miller b Hartley	19
R Sharma lbw b Jarvis	15
†C Marples b Jarvis	12
M A Holding c Hartley b Dennis	11
O H Mortensen c Jarvis b Carrick	9
M Jean-Jacques b Dennis	73
Extras (lb 9, nb 20)	29
Total	398

Score at 100 overs: 288 for 9

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-31, 3-81, 4-97, 5-130, 6-183, 7-185, 8-208, 9-288, 10-398.

BOWLING: Jarvis 32-6-82-3; Dennis 26.5-4-89-4; Sidebottom 27-3-103-1; Hartley 25-3-83-1; Carrick 19-6-21-1; Love 4-1-11-0.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

G Boycott b Jean-Jacques	22
M D Moxon c Marples b Holding	10
A A Metcalfe b Jean-Jacques	67
K Sharp b Mortensen	74
J D Love b Holding	8
†D L Bairstow c and b Holding	4
P Carrick b Holding	43
A Sidebottom not out	15
P J Hartley not out	1
Extras (b 4, lb 4, w 4, nb 3)	15
Total (7 wkts, 84 overs)	259

S J Dennis and P W Jarvis to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-52, 3-148, 4-160, 5-164, 6-234, 7-244.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 7, Derbyshire 6.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and J H Harris.

Batsmen struggle all day

By Richard Streeton

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Sussex, with all their second-wickets in hand, lead Kent by 76 runs.

Kent declared behind after they were rescued yesterday by a seventh-wicket stand dominated by Steven Marsh. All day, the batsmen mostly struggled on a wearing pitch and Le Roux, the Sussex fast bowler, had his right index finger broken by Alderman. The accident happened at the Pavillion end, where the bounce tended to be uneven and where most of the wickets fell.

Le Roux will be out of cricket for a month, which is an alarming thought for Sussex. Reeve, though, rose to this particular occasion with spirit and three wickets for him broke the back of the Kent innings and left them struggling. Hinks had already been yorked by Pigott before Reeve switched ends to take advantage of the extra bounce available.

First Reeve knocked Tavaré's off stump out of the ground. Then Benson drove a full toss low to deep point where Standing took a good catch. Taylor was unable to keep down a lifting ball and was held at short leg. Christopher Cowdrey and Penn were both caught when they made aggressive strokes against Bredin, the slow left-arm spinner playing only his second championship match.

Sussex, too, had struggled earlier, though a typically, joint jaunty innings from Gould ensured that the ship went down with all guns blazing. Sussex, 117 for 4 overnight, reached 246. Alderman took the first four wickets to fall yesterday to finish with his best figures for Kent.

Gould, at No 8, scored 60 of the last 98 runs in 22 overs, owing much to his eye and the determined streak in his character. During the winter, Gould took off two stone while working on a building site and both his batting and wicket keeping this season look all the better for it. Nor do the cares of captaincy when Barclay is absent seem to affect him.

Gould, with a six over mid-wicket, firstknocked off the shackles previously imposed by Underwood. Then some forceful drives and pulls even brought a brief withdrawal from the firing line for Alderman.

SUSSEX: First Innings

N J Lenham c Marsh b Alderman	4
A M Green c Hinks b Alderman	0
P W G Parker c Taylor b Alderman	79
A P Wells c Marsh b Jarvis	35
D A Reeve c C S Cowdrey b Jarvis	5
C M Wells c Hinks b Alderman	29
D K Standing c Marsh b Alderman	2
*†I J Gould not out	60
G S le Roux retired hurt	5
A C S Pigott c C Cowdrey b Alderman	16
A M Bredin c Tavaré b Underwood	2
Extras (lb 2, w 2, nb 5)	9
Total (84.3 overs)	246

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-7, 3-108, 4-117, 5-145, 6-148, 7-168, 8-243, 9-246.

BOWLING: Jarvis 22-7-61-2; Alderman 20-2-70-6; Penn 12-1-55-0; Underwood 29.3-9-58-1; Taylor 1-1-0-0.

Second Innings

N J Lenham not out	4
A M Green not out	4
Total (no wkt)	8

KENT: First Innings

M R Benson c Standing b Reeve	31
S G Hinks b Pigott	16
C J Tavaré b Reeve	6
N R Taylor c Green b Reeve	3
*C S Cowdrey c Parker b Bredin	28
G R Cowdrey not out	33
C Penn c sub b Bredin	9
†S A Marsh not out	52
Extras (lb 5, nb 1)	6
Total (8 wkts dec, 82.2 overs)	178

T M Alderman, D L Underwood and K B S Jarvis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-42, 3-57, 4-68, 5-90, 6-104.

BOWLING: Pigott 13-2-38-1; Reeve 22-9-34-3; C M Wells 8.2-3-11-0; Bredin 18-4-88-2; Lenham 1-0-2-0.

Bonus points: Sussex 4, Kent 5.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and N T Plews.

Lever the master of Glamorgan

By Peter Marson

John Lever was in rare form at St Helens, Swansea yesterday, and in taking six for 57, his best performance this season, Glamorgan were rounded up for 160, and made to follow on 206 runs behind. Acfield would be one to agree that there is a virtue in patience, and no doubt he was grateful for the opportunity given him now, as Fletcher turned to his spin bowlers. By the close, Acfield and Childs, who had taken four for 47 in the first innings, had combined to parcel up the first five wickets to fall as Glamorgan's batting failed once more.

In the morning, the weather had been fine down Swansea Bay way, but from Glamorgan's point of view the cricketing forecast can only have looked pretty unsettling with Essex standing aloof 336 runs away as Jones and Morris walked out to take guard. Jones soon played on to Foster, and while Morris and Younis hinted at an innings, both players fell to catches by Fletcher off Lever's bowling. With Childs coming to support Lever, Essex's left-arm bowling combination was altogether too much for the remaining batsmen, and Glamorgan foundered finally for 160.

At New Road, Worcestershire's captain, Phillip Neale, displayed nice timing and sound judgement in celebrating his 32nd birthday with a hundred among a huge pile of runs, and topped by a maximum in bonus points, against Middlesex. Patel was another to enjoy the party, hitting three sixes and 11 fours in his 100 as Worcestershire ploughed on to make 421 for six before declaring.

Somerset, or was it Roebuck, revealed a tactical plan in adding to yet another mountain of runs at Trent Bridge. Harden, who had been 75 overnight was soon gone, but Roebuck settled again to play the leading role in a third century partnership, this time with Rose, before declaring at 459 for four, by which time Roebuck walked in 221 not out. He had been at the crease for 486 minutes, and hit 22 boundaries.

Nottinghamshire made a tentative start to their innings loosing Broad, Newall and Randall to Dredge, Garner and Marks in making 66. With Rice, too, falling to Garner, Nottinghamshire looked to be in trouble. But a good innings from Johnson and another from Birch saw them round an awkward corner, before Hadlee entered the fray to play one of those innings so typical of him.

At the Parks, Oxford University, whose batsmen had been run through by Lancashire's fast bowlers, principally Patterson, who had taken six for 31 on the first day, suffered again as Lancashire's batsmen helped themselves to all the runs they needed and more besides. Abrahams duly reached his century, but Mendis, who had been on the threshold to one of-his own at the close on Wednesday, fell to Quinlan's catch

Notts v Somerset

AT TRENT BRIDGE

SOMERSET: First Innings

*P M Roebuck not out	221
N A Felton c Rice b Cooper	51
J J E Hardy c Broad b Pick	48
I V A Richards b Cooper	6
R J Harden b Pick	77
B C Rose not out	43
Extras (b 1, lb 11, nb 3)	15
Total (4 wkts dec)	459

V J Marks, †R J Bliss, J Garner, C H Dredge and N S Taylor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-195, 3-213, 4-357.

BOWLING: Hadlee 27-8-38-0; Cooper 28-0-86-2; Pick 38-1-110-2; Rice 17-1-63-0; Afford 31-3-140-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

B C Broad c Garner b Dredge	52
M Newell b Garner	4
D W Randall c Hardy b Marks	21
*C E B Rice c Felton b Garner	8
P Johnson b Dredge	51
J D Birch not out	67
R J Hadlee not out	105
Extras (lb 2, w 1, nb 3)	6
Total (5 wkts, 79 overs)	314

†B N French, R A Pick, K E Cooper and J A Afford to bat.

Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 5, Somerset 5.

Umpires: D J Constant and D G L Evans.

Oxford U v Lancs

AT THE PARKS

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings 96 (Patterson 6-31).

Second Innings

D A Hagen c Fairbrother b Abrahams	88
A A G Mee c Mendis b Waldinson	21
M J Kilborn c Patterson b Abrahams	37
G J Toogood b Patterson	11
T Patel	3
†D P Taylor	5
Extras (b 2, lb 9)	14
Total (4 wkts)	179

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-78, 2-152, 3-169, 4-174.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

G Fowler c Salvi b Toogood	16
G D Mendis c Quinlan b Sygrove	99
J Abrahams c Quinlan b Toogood	117
N H Fairbrother not out	59
A N Hayhurst c Taylor b Quinlan	10
M Waldinson not out	12
Extras (lb 3, w 5)	8
Total (4 wkts dec)	320

*C H Lloyd, †J Stanworth, I Folley, D J Maldinson and B P Patterson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-205, 3-255, 4-285.

BOWLING: Quinlan 21-1-66-1; Toogood 29-10-77-2; Ryden 9-0-38-0; Lawrence 18-5-70-0; Sygrove 13-0-66-1; Patel 1-0-5-0.

Umpires: M Hendrick and D S Thompsett.

Glamorgan v Essex

AT SWANSEA

ESSEX: First Innings 366 (A R Border 150, C Gladwin 73, K W R Fletcher 67; E A Moseley 4 for 70).

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

J A Hopkins c East b Lever	0
A L Jones b Foster	24
H Morris c Fletcher b Lever	30
G C Holmes lbw b Childs	9
Younis Ahmed c Fletcher b Lever	28
*R C Ontong c East b Childs	1
J F Steele c Prichard b Childs	4
J Derrick at East b Childs	27
†T Davies b Lever	20
E A Moseley lbw b Lever	0
S J Base not out	3
Extras (lb 8, nb 1)	9
Total (63.5 overs)	160

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-40, 3-70, 4-104, 5-105, 6-109, 7-109, 8-157, 9-157, 10-160.

BOWLING: Lever 22.5-10-57-6; Foster 12-3-19-1; Acfield 10-2-29-0; Childs 13-2-47-3.

Second Innings

J A Hopkins st East b Childs	6
A L Jones c Border b Acfield	13
H Morris c Fletcher b Lever	30
G C Holmes lbw b Childs	9
Younis Ahmed c Hardie b Border	41
*R C Ontong st East b Childs	6
J F Steele not out	9
J Derrick c Prichard b Childs	17
†T Davies b Childs	2
Extras (b 4, lb 2)	6
Total (8 wkts)	125

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-19, 3-70, 4-48, 5-80, 6-102, 7-123, 8-125.

Bonus points: Glamorgan 3, Essex 8.

Umpires: C Cook and R Julian.

Worcs v Middx

AT WORCESTER

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 244 (J D Carr 84 not out; N V Radford 5 for 80)

Second Innings

A J T Miller not out	15
W N Slack not out	10
Extras (b 1)	1
Total (no wkt)	26

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

T S Curtis b Daniel	45
D B D'Oliveira c Carr b Hughes	2
D M Smith lbw b Hughes	26
G A Hick c Miller b Hughes	70
*P A Neale not out	118
D N Patel c Hughes b Slack	108
TS J Rhodes c Slack b Daniel	8
P J Newport not out	22
Extras (b 1, lb 9, w 2, nb 10)	22
Total (6 wkts)	421

N V Radford, R K Illingworth and A P Pridgeon to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-47, 3-139, 4-163, 5-358, 6-376.

BOWLING: Daniel 35-5-123-2; Hughes 36-7-113-3; Fraser 28-11-72-0; Tufnell 13-3-76-0; Carr 1-0-11-0; Slack 3-0-14-1.

Bonus points: Worcester 5, Middlesex 3.

Umpires: D O Oslear and P W Wight

FOOTBALL

Scots on the receiving end as tactical thuggery takes the field

From David Miller, Mexico City

The World Cup is out of hand only a third of the way through the first round. Despite the usual exhortations of the referees' committee and promises of firm action matches are being corrupted by tactical thuggery, if anything on a worse scale than in 1982.

In a new year statement in the *FA News*, after the draw for the final competition, Joao Havelange, the president, requested members of the Press to pillory those players and teams who were guilty of unfair play. Yet how can we pillory individuals when the referees fail to punish them?

Denmark's thrilling victory over Scotland on Wednesday afternoon in Neza, by far the most outstanding match of the competition so far, was devalued by the gross, deliberate foul by their midfield player, Klauss Berggreen, on Charlie Nicholas six minutes from the end. Nicholas has torn ankle ligaments and will miss Scotland's remaining first-round matches

Berggreen, who has been three seasons with Pisa and is on his way to Roma, should have been sent off by Lajos Nemeth, of Hungary, but there was no more than a free kick, taken by Souness, from which McAvennie, an earlier substitute for Sturrock, hooked overhead past a post in a close attempt to equalize.

If Berggreen was not sent off then he should be suspended for what he said afterwards. "It was a professional foul," he admitted. "I had to do it and if I had not I would have been an amateur. I apologize to Nicholas." Such cynicism is scandalous. It is totally wrong that Berggreen should be available to play in Denmark's second match against Uruguay.

Earlier in the day in Queretaro West Germany and Uruguay had played a match which overall was far worse, possibly the worst yet, with more obstruction and tripping by both sides than when South Korea played Argentina. The Germans obstructed, the Uruguayans kicked, and Christov, of Yugoslavia, did little about it other than to book Uruguay's defender, Diogo. We have a competition bristling with teams brazenly determined to prevent the opposition playing football by fair means or foul.

Nicholas's injury is wretched misfortune for Scotland, for not only did they lose a marvellous match in which for half an hour in the first half they held the initiative, but Nicholas had revealed all that effervescence he used to have when at Celtic. The therapy by Ferguson and his assistant, Smith, had worked.

The luckless Nicholas said afterwards that it was the worst foul he had ever suffered. In the six minutes before he went down he had been stretching Denmark to the limit, once beating three men before rolling the ball square to Souness, who shot wide when at least he should have hit the target.

There was no denying Denmark's superiority in technique in a match which ran for 90 minutes on a knife-edge. The Danes began by playing walking football, trying to draw the Scots forward, but the tenacity and imagination of the Scottish team, with Nicol outstanding on the left of midfield, Sturrock running with verve as partner to Nicholas and Gough tactically astute as an attacking rightback, refused to be mesmerized.

With Miller playing sweeper behind McLeish and Aitken, the threat of Laudrup and Elkjaer was reduced for almost all of the first half. Then, in a devastating first 15 minutes of the second half, Laudrup and Elkjaer, the Italian exiles, tore Scotland's defence apart. Desperately Scotland held on, with two last-ditch tackles by Miller, but in the 58th minute a superb pass from Arneson, the best midfield player on the pitch, sent Elkjaer racing through on the left.

He gathered the ball in one movement to drag it past Miller, getting what the Scots claimed was a lucky deflection off Miller's shins, but that is the bonus so often of great players moving and turning at speed. Elkjaer rifled his shot past Leighton in off the right-hand post.

With Sturrock also receiving an ankle injury, Ferguson will be obliged to juggle between Archibald, Sharp and McAvennie against West Germany. He said afterwards that he thought Scotland had deserved a point and that although they respected West Germany's ability, they were not afraid of it.

"Germany played very well and seemed the better side to me from watching the first hour on television," Ferguson said. "They did well to come from one down. But we showed today we have enough quality still to be optimistic. We have two more difficult games but we knew that before we came."

Scotland outshone anything that we saw from England. There was a pattern and rhythm to their play and the only disappointing performance was from Strachan. Denmark, however, confirmed that, if they are physically strong enough, they have the quality to go all the way to the final.

SCOTLAND: J Leighton (Aberdeen); R Gough (Dundee United), W Miller (Aberdeen), A McLeish (Aberdeen), M Malpas (Dundee United), G Strachan (Manchester United) (sub: E Bannon, Dundee United), G Souness (Sampdoria), R Aitken (Celtic), S Nicol (Liverpool), C Nicholas (Arsenal), P Sturrock (Dundee United) (sub: F McAvennie, West Ham United).
DENMARK: T Rasmussen; S Busk, M Olsen, I Nielsen, S Lerby, J Olsen (sub: J Molby), K Berggreen, J Bertelsen, F Arnesen (sub: J Sivebaek), P Elkjaer, M Laudrup.
Referee: F Nemeth (Hungary).



Falling foul of a cynical world: Nicholas and his ligaments are torn by Berggreen, a self-confessed "professional fouler". (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Referees kept busy

Mexico City (AP) — Cautions for two Uruguayans, an Iraqi and a Dane on Wednesday took the total number of players booked in the first 12 matches of the World Cup to 19. Until yesterday only the France-Canada and Hungary-Soviet Union matches had been played without the referee issuing cautions.

FIFA, the International Football Federation, said on Wednesday that Argentina's Diego Maradona and Mexico's Hugo Sanchez had been fouled the highest number of times in opening matches — 10 times each.

Maradona was repeatedly tripped in Argentina's 3-1 Group A victory over South Korea on Monday, while Sanchez was the main target of defenders' feet as Mexico beat Belgium 2-1 in Group B on Tuesday. Sanchez also received a caution for throwing the ball away after Mexico scored their first goal.

Iraq a few seconds too late

Toluca (AP) — Paraguay struggled to an unconvincing 1-0 win over Iraq on Wednesday in their opening World Cup game in Group B. It was Iraq's first-ever match in the World Cup finals.

Sydney Picon, of Mauritius, the referee, disallowed what would have been an equalizing Iraqi goal when he ruled that he had signalled an end to the first half before Ahmed Radhi put the ball in the net.

Picon allowed Iraq to take a corner kick but then whistled an end to play while the ball was in the air. He was booed and pelted with paper cups as he left the field.

Paraguay scored from their first serious attack on goal, in the 35th minute, Romero lobbing the goalkeeper after receiving a fine through-ball from Canete. But, overall, Paraguay's forwards had a very quiet game.

After a tentative start, Iraq gained confidence and began moving swiftly off the ball and running forward at every opportunity, although they paid the price for this in the second half as the strong Paraguayans dominated the later stages.

IRAQ: Raad Hammoudi; Khalil Allawi, Nadhum Shaker, Basheer Shaker, Ali Hussein, Haris Mohammad (sub: Rahim Hamped), Ahmed Radhi, Hussein Saeed, Basil Gourgies (sub: Basem Cassem), Nateq Hashem, Ghanem Uraibi.
PARAGUAY: R Fernandez; J Torales, C Zabala, W Schettina, R Delgado, J Nunez, B Ferreira, J Romero, R Cabanas, A Canete, A Mendoza (sub: J Guasch).
Referee: S Picon (Mauritius).

Referee is criticized by Borras

Queretaro (AP) — Omar Borras, the Uruguay coach, slammed Wojtek Christov, the Czechoslovak referee, after the World Cup favourites drew 1-1 in a bruising, opening Group E match against West Germany.

Borras complained: "The referee clearly favoured West Germany. He waved play on when they attacked my players and some. West Germans should have seen yellow cards, too. I am genuinely worried about the referee's performances."

Franz Beckenbauer, the West German coach, disagreed. "The referee had his hands full, but he generally gave a good performance. It was a rough game, but it stayed within accepted limits.

"We were much superior. I take my hat off to the players who went to the limit of their ability and endurance."

Inspired by Pierre Littbarski and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, the West German substitutes, the runners-up in the finals four years ago snatched a point through Klaus Allofs after the South Americans had gone ahead after only four minutes through Antonio Alzamendi.

URUGUAY: F Alvez; N Gutierrez, E Acevedo, V Diogo, M Bossio, J Batista, A Alzamendi (sub: V Ramos), J Barrios (sub: M Saralegui), J da Silva, E Francescoli, S Santa.
WEST GERMANY: H Schumacher; H-P Briegel, T Berthold, K Foerster, K Augenthaler, Nt Eder, L Matthaeus (sub: K-H Rummenigge), F Magath, A Brehme (sub: P Littbarski), R Voller, K Allofs.
Referee: W Christov (Czechoslovakia).

Zico drops out of the running

Brazil have ruled out Zico, their veteran midfield player, from tonight's Group D match against Algeria in Guadalajara because of a recurrence of a knee injury.

Zico, who sat on the bench during his side's 1-0 victory in their opening game against Spain on Sunday, had expected to be fit to play. But after shuffling inconspicuously through 30 minutes of a training match yesterday he admitted to feeling "a little pain, though nothing compared to the problems before".

Neylor Lasmar, the team doctor, said Zico came to play in the World Cup "at the risk of aggravating his injury", and added: "He suffers instability in his injured left knee that causes him to feel pain unexpectedly."

Doubts now hang over whether the player will be fit enough to take his place in the Brazilian side in the tournament's later stages if, as expected, they reach the second round.

Good news for the Algerians, meanwhile, is the recovery of their forward, Rabah Madjer, who spent a night in hospital under observation after being concussed in the match against Northern Ireland on Tuesday.

Madjer's head injury was caused by a clash of heads with Donaghy, the Irish defender, as the players challenged for the ball. Madjer checked out of hospital after being passed fit, but the team coach, Rabah Saadane, declined to say whether he would start the match. Donaghy, for his part, needed four stitches for a gashed head, but after suffering from headaches after the match has now fully recovered.

Hungary seek to rebuild confidence

Irapuato (Reuter) — Hungary, swamped 6-0 by the Soviet Union on Monday, seek to rebuild their World Cup confidence against Canada the Group C outsiders, here today.

Canada did well to hold France, the European champions, for most of their opening game in León last Sunday before falling to the only goal of the match 11 minutes from the end.

Hungary, by contrast, were overrun by the fast and intelligent Soviet side who had scored two goals by the time the match was only five minutes old. "To lose the possibility of winning the match in such a short time in a World Cup is catastrophic," Gyorgy Mezey, the coach, said at Hungary's training base at Punto Verde, near León.

Hungary, whose footballing fortunes have been revived during Mezey's three years in charge, never recovered from the twin strikes. "I am really hoping we won't have two bad days. We just cannot allow two goals in four minutes again," Mezey said. The coach will hope his team rediscover the form they showed in Europe where they qualified strongly for the World Cup finals by winning five of their six matches.

Mezey, like Tony Waiters, the Canadian team chief, is not expected to name his line-up until shortly before the game, but some changes are being considered. Peter Disztl, the goalkeeper, who had to pick the ball out of his net six times against the Russians, is in danger of being dropped.

In the Canadian goal, young Paul Dolan, preferred to the experienced Tino Lettieri for the opening match, is likely to retain his place after a creditable performance against France.

Waiters is expected to recall Gerry Gray, the midfield player, who dropped out at the last minute against France after straining his right hamstring in training the day before the match.

Waiters does not foresee Hungary caving in again as they did against the Soviet Union. "You cannot expect a team as good as Hungary to play that badly twice in a row," he said.

PROBABLE TEAMS.
HUNGARY: P Disztl (or J Szendrei); S Sallai, A Nagy, J Kardos, I Garaba, J Kiprich, G Bursza, L Detari, P Hannich, M Esterhazy, G Bognar.

CANADA: P Dolan; B Lenarduzzi, R Samuel, I Bridge, B Wilson, P James, R Ragan; G Gray, M Sweeney, C Valentine, I Vrablic.

FOR THE RECORD

BADMINTON

GRAND PRIX STANDINGS: Men: 1, M Frost (Den), 870 pts; 2, I Sugiarto (Indo), 850; 3, M Sidek (Malaysia), 730; 4, T Frederiksen (Den), 705; 5, S Baddeley (GB), 635; 6, Yang Yang (China), 570; 7, T Carlsen (Den) and M Kjeldsen (Den), 530; 9, N Yates (GB), 510; 10, P Padukone (India) and Sze Yu (Aus), 500. Women: 1, H Troke (GB), 1,075; 2, K Larsen (Den), 880; 3, Li Lingwei (China), 770; 4, Han Aiping (China), 700; 5, C Magnusson (Swed), 650; 6, Kim Yun-ja (S Korea), 560; 7, Cao Ping (China), 550; 8, F Elliot (GB), 475; 9, Gu Jiaming (China), 430; 10, Sumiko Kitada (Jap), 400.

FOOTBALL

CZECHOSLOVAK LEAGUE: Slavia Prague 1, Banik Ostrava 1; Inter Bratislava 2, Dynamo Ceske Budejovice 0; Dukla Banska Bystrica 2, Sparta Prague 1; TJ Vitkovice 4, Spartak Trnava 0; Ruda Hvezda Cheb 2, Dac Dunajska Streda 0; Lokomotiva Kosice 2, Sigma Zts Olomouc 1; Tatran Presov 2, Zvl Zilina 0; Dukla Prague 4, Bohemians Prague 1. Leading positions (after 27 games): 1, TJ Vitkovice, 38pts; 2, Sparta Prague 37; 3, Ruda Hvezda Cheb 31.
ITALIAN CUP: Fiorentina 1, Roma 1 (Roma win 3-1 on agg); Como 2, Sampdoria 1 (match suspended because of object thrown at referee).
SPANISH LEAGUE CUP: Semi-finals, first leg: Atletico Madrid 0, Barcelona 1; Real Zaragoza 1, Real Betis 2.

SHOOTING

ZURICH: Swiss International: 50 metres prone: 1, P Soukanik (Cz), 595-700; 2, A Allan (GB), 595-658.2; 3, D Brooks (Aus), 595-597.4. Other British results: M Sullivan, 593; M Gallie, 593; M Cooper, 591. Teams: 1, Britain, 1,790; 2, East Germany, 1,788/206; 3, Switzerland, 1,788/206. Women's air pistol: 1, E Manchon (Fr), 379-476.4; 2, K Steinert (WG), 377-474.8; 3, A Voelker (EG), 373-471.4. British results: C Page, 375-467.2; M Thomas, 372; P Thompson, 370. Teams: 1, West Germany, 1,175; 2, Switzerland, 1,122; 3, Britain, 1,116.

BOXING

EAST RUTHERFORD: WBA bantamweight championship: B Pinango (Venezuela) bt G Canizales (US), pts.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

First Cornhill Test (11.0-6.00)
LORD'S: England v India
Britannic Championship (11.0-6.30)
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Essex
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Warwickshire
TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent v Sussex
HINCKLEY: Leicestershire v Surrey
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Somerset
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Middlesex
SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Derbyshire
Other match
THE PARKS: Oxford University v Lancashire (11.30-6.30)
Tour match (11.0-7.30)
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Zimbabwe
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Yorkshire. Ilford: Essex v Northamptonshire. Canterbury: Kent v Hampshire. Prestatyn: Lancashire v Warwickshire. Worksop: Nottinghamshire v Leicestershire. The Oval: Surrey v Glamorgan. Kidderminster: Worcestershire v Somerset.

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: WAAA championships (at Birmingham). AAA decathlon championships (at Wrexham). Southern Counties senior championships (at Crystal Palace).
CROQUET: British men's and women's championships (at Cheltenham). Australia v Scotland (at Glasgow).
CYCLING: Milk Race (11th stage, Windsor to Welwyn Garden City).
EQUESTRIANISM: South of England Show (at Ardingley).
GOLF: Dunhill British Masters (at Woburn). WPGA British Midland Open (at City of Derry). Amateur championship (at Royal Lytham and St Annes).
POLO: Queen's Cup (at Windsor).
SQUASH: London Champion of Champions (Oakleigh Park SC).
TENNIS: Direct Line Insurance tournament (at Beckenham). Crowne Plaza Northern tournament (at Didsbury). H.E. City Kent senior championships (Catford Wanderers LTC).

HOCKEY

The accent will be on power

By Joyce Whitehead

England's under-21 women's team are in Mulheim near Düsseldorf this weekend at an international tournament. They play West Germany today, Canada tomorrow and The Netherlands on Sunday.

Last year they tied for top place with The Netherlands on points but ended second on a goal count. Unfortunately, Jane Sixsmith (voted the player of that tournament), Lorraine Parker and Kathy Tilbury, all members of the team in 1985, are unable to play because of examinations, but captained by Suzanne Brimble the team still have strength.

The vice-captain is Tracey Wilce, who recently gained the experience of continental hockey when playing in the Europa Cup for Ipswich for whom she scored two goals.

The matches will be hard and in the end power may be the deciding factor.

Sailing fillip

Olympic sailing team Peter Allam and Jonathan Turner, fourth in the Flying Dutchman Class World Sailing Championships earlier this year, are among the first to receive grants under the new Minet Awards for Olympic Excellence.

ATHLETICS

Christie soars to top rank

By Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent

Linford Christie's magnificent run to set a UK 100m record of 10.04 seconds in Madrid two nights ago has established him as a worthy contender for the Commonwealth Games sprint title in Edinburgh in just over six week's time.

Christie arrived back from Madrid yesterday, "with it just getting to me now exactly what I've done. I was originally given a time of 10.01 seconds, and I thought that there's no way that I've done that, even if it's wind-assisted. I never thought a British sprinter would run that fast. I thought Allan Wells's 10.11 seconds (set in 1980 Olympic semi-final) would last for years."

Madrid's altitude, almost 700 metres above sea level, undoubtedly helped Christie's performance, as did the warm evening and a 1.8m-per-second following wind. But the other measure of of the worth of Christie's run was the opposition. He knocked out top American sprinter, Emmit King, in his heat, which was already a new personal best for Christie at 10.25sec. Then in the final, Thomas Jefferson, Olympic 200m bronze medal winner, was a good metre down on Christie in second place in 10.17sec. Christie is now deciding whether to run a 200m in Goteborg next Thursday, or simply wait for the sprint double in the AAA championships, which is the final Commonwealth selection trial the following week.

Donovan Reid, of Shaftesbury Harriers, who reached the 100 metres final at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, has pulled out of this weekend's Southern championships at Crystal Palace because of injury.

Although he has resumed training, 25-year-old Reid has not yet fully recovered from the Achilles tendon strain which he suffered in his 200 metres heat at the United Kingdom championships a fortnight ago.

Despite his absence, there are still some top athletes in the 200 metres, including Olympic representatives, Todd Bennett of Southampton and Kriss Akabusi of the Army. Bennett is also down to compete in the 100 metres. Linford Christie, the new British record holder and winner of the event in 1985, is not down to defend his title.

Christie's elevation to the exalted rank of Commonwealth favourite, alongside Ben Johnson of Canada, has been achieved almost as rapidly as his sprinting speed. Just over three months ago, Christie, aged 26, an out-of-work local government officer from West London, was a journeyman sprinter on the evidence of his best time of 10.42 for the 100m and 21.0 for the 200m. However, injuries had played a no small part in arresting his development.

Even as AAA indoor champion, Christie went to Madrid in February as second string to Ade Mafe. But Christie turned over the ranking lists by defeating the triple indoor champion, Alexandr Evgeniev, and took the title.

That form carried over as he improved his personal best in Oslo three weeks ago to 10.33 and 20.79sec. But even that did not prepare him — or us — for the shock that was to follow when he went back to his favourite sprinting ground in Madrid on Tuesday.

Commonwealth Games' selection is the issue at stake in Birmingham tonight and tomorrow afternoon of the Women's AAA championship. Faced with an ultimatum from Marea Hartman, the honorary secretary, that they must compete in order to be considered for Edinburgh, all of Britain's major women stars, Tessa Sanderson, Fatima Whitbread, Wendy Sly, Kathy Cook and Zola Budd, are competing.

The further issue at stake for Miss Budd is whether her likely victory in the 1,000m in the championships, sponsored by Trustee Savings Bank, will ensure her a place in Edinburgh, since there has been much political debate about her long absences from Britain exempting her from qualification. It now seems that Miss Hartman is willing to accept that the house Miss Budd bought in Guildford last November is her qualifying residence.

YACHTING

Victim of its own success

By Barry Pickthall

With many big names missing from the Carlsberg two-handed Transatlantic race starting from Plymouth tomorrow, the 50-strong entry will be something of a disappointment to the Royal Western Yacht Club. Their last two-handed race, won by Chay Blyth and Rob James back in 1981, attracted 102 starters and the club's other single-handed Transatlantic classics have boasted 100-plus entries since the early seventies.

To some extent, the club, which pioneered shorthanded sailing and the sponsorship that is now so inextricably linked to this area of the sport, is the victim of its own success.

When Eric Tabarly, then an unknown naval lieutenant, won the second of the Royal Western's single-handed races in 1964, his elevation to the superstar class in his native France spawned a navy of sponsor-backed sailing aspirants, all keen to share the same success and exposure.

Now it is the French who rule the waves and a rival event from Rouen to New York last month attracted much of the cream in the French multihull world.

Numbers in tomorrow's British race may also have been affected by a second rival event, the Yachting Monthly Triangle race starting from Torquay on June 15. More a competitive cruise than a race, this two-week two-handed event which takes the fleet first through to Treguier on the Brittany coast, then Crosshaven, Ireland, before returning to Torbay, has attracted 83 entries, 81 of them standard family cruiser/racers.

"This event really began as a protest by amateurs squeezed out of ever doing well in the Royal Western races by the heavily sponsored entrants," Andrew Bray, editor of *Yachting Monthly*, said yesterday, and judging by the high level of entries the concept of a racing cruise has a great deal to commend it.

Another magazine to answer this need is *Yachting World* whose Atlantic race for cruising boats from Grand Canaria to Barbados this winter has attracted 230 entries so far with boats ranging from a 25ft Folkboat to a 109ft Baltic Trader.

"The emphasis is very much on fun and family participation," says Dick Johnson, the editor. No sponsored entries are allowed, there are prizes for every finisher and family crews are to be adopted by families with children of similar age groups during the Christmas festivities in the West.

HORSE TRIALS

Firm to finance eight horses for Powell

By Jenny MacArthur

Rodney Powell, one of the most promising three-day event riders in the country, has joined The Carphone Group's event team. The firm, who already sponsor Mary Thomson, the winner of last week's Bramham Horse Trials, will finance a team of eight horses for Powell including Pomeroy and Catkin of Rushall on whom he finished third and twelfth respectively at Badminton this year. Powell will remain based at Doddington Park in Avon, the home of Mr Michael Kent, whose support has played a key role in Powell's career.

Powell came to the fore two years ago when, at the age of 22, he finished eighth at Badminton on Pomeroy. His fifth place the following year guaranteed him a place in the team for the European Championships but he had to withdraw at the eleventh hour when Pomeroy developed navicular disease. The 11-year-old gelding made a triumphant return to top class competition at Badminton this year and will now be aimed at Burghley in September.

Powell's immediate ambition is to earn the right to "wear the Union Jack" (granted to a rider who competes in an official British team). His chance may come at Poland's official international event at the end of September for which Powell is shortlisted with Catkin of Rushall.

BOWLS

Federation's polish in diamond year

By Gordon Allan

If you mention the English Bowling Federation (EBF) to some flat-green bowlers, they look at you as much as to say "The English Bowling what?" They think you must mean the English Bowling Association (EBA) and you have to enlighten them.

In a way their ignorance of the EBF's existence is understandable. The EBF have lived in the shadow of the EBA for a long time, not least because the EBA can offer international competition and the EBF cannot. Now, in the year of the EBF's diamond jubilee, there are signs that the situation is changing.

For instance, the EBF management committee decided recently that, starting next year, the joint annual championships of the EBF and the English Women's Bowling Federation on the Sun Castle greens at Skegness would be played the week after the EBA championships at Worthing in August.

Until now the two events have always coincided, which, given the EBA's predominance in the game, meant that the EBF suffered in terms of publicity and sponsorship.

Another indication of change is that more EBA counties are showing interest in the EBF code. Cleveland are the latest to affiliate, bringing to 12 the number playing the EBF game. Essex have not affiliated yet but are said to be moving in that direction. It is not a question of players deserting one code for the other; simply of their freedom to play both if they wish.

The EBF version of bowls, embracing singles, pairs and triples but not fours, is found in Cleveland, Derbyshire, Durham, Humberside, Huntingdonshire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Northamptonshire, North Cambridgeshire, Northumberland, Nottinghamshire and Suffolk. It is strongest in Norfolk (180 clubs), Suffolk (138) and Lincolnshire (126).

It originated in Newcastle in 1892 when miners and factory workers in the North and Midlands were looking for a form of bowling better suited to their long hours than the protracted traditional type. They adopted a set of Scottish laws and played with only two woods, on grassed areas without banks and ditches, often belonging to public houses.

Federation bowls is still basically a two-wood game but in 1963 they introduced four-wood singles and, seven years later, three-wood triples. Both decisions were in response to requests from EBF bowlers who also wanted to play the EBA game.

There are differences in the Federation laws. Touchers are not recognized. A bowl that touches the jack and finishes in the ditch is dead. Players can change position during a match, on the completion of an end — skip to No 2, No 2 to lead, and so on. David Bryant thinks that both these laws deserve serious consideration by the EBA.

Some players have distinguished themselves in both codes. Chris Ward, twice the EBA singles champion, has won the EBF four-wood singles, and Bill Hobart, an EBA international, has won the EBF two-wood singles. Harry Kershaw played for Northumberland at both codes and went on to win the EBA singles and an international cap. Roy Cutts, John Ottaway and Roy Staples are other EBA men of championship standard with an EBF background.

The EBF Open tournament is being played at Skegness next week (June 8 to 13). One of the events is the mixed pairs (mixed doubles in tennis language), a concept of the game long popular with the Federation people but not granted national status by the EBA and the EWBA until last year. Be patient. There could be further examples of the EBA doing today what the EBF did last week.

Continued from page 31

ENTERTAINMENTS

CINEMAS

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (Opp Camden Town tube) Derek Jarman's prize winning CARAVAGGIO (18). Film at 1.00, 2.55, 4.50, 6.55 & 9.00.

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Kings Road (Nearest tube Sloane Sq) Derek Jarman's prize winning CARAVAGGIO (18). Film at 1.00 2.55 4.50 6.55 9.00. SEATS BOOKABLE for last eve. perf. Access/Visa.

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 (8ks Fee) Maggie Smith, Denholm Elliott, Judi Dench in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG) Film at 1.30 (Not Sun) 3.45, 6.10 & 8.40. ALSO AT CURZON WEST END

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. First Call 24 Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 (8ks Fee) Maggie Smith, Denholm Elliott, Judi Dench in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG) Film at 1.30 (Not Sun) 3.45, 6.10 & 8.40.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 6252 (Exp)/930 7618 (24 hour Access/Visa/AmEx Bookings) Daryl Hannah in THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR (15) in Dolby Stereo. Sep progs Daily 1.10, 3.40, 6.15, 8.50 Late Night Show Fri & Sat 11.45pm. All progs bookable in advance.

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GATE CINEMA, Notting Hill Gate 727 4043. Dolby Stereo. Martin Scorsese's AFTER HOURS (15) 3.00, 5.05, 7.00, 9.00 L. Night Fri & Sat 11.15. Advance booking.

LUMIERE CINEMA 379 3014/ 836 0691 St Martin's Lane, WC2 (Leicester Sq tube). Derek Jarman's prize winning CARAVAGGIO (18). Film at 1.00 2.55 4.50 6.55 9.00. ENDS Thurs. STARTS Fri 13 June Plaist's POLICE (15). Film at 1.30 3.50 6.15 8.45. ADVANCE BOOKING NOW OPEN for eve perfs.

NEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225. British premiere of a film by Agnes Varda VAGABONDE (15) subtitles. Daily 1 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0 "Strong, simple, eloquent. A film you won't forget" (Guardian).

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738) THE JEWEL OF THE NILE (PG) 4.15 6.45, ROMANCING THE STONE (PG) 2.15 6.45 All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4259 / 4259 DIRECT AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS (15) Sep progs Doors open Daily 2.00 6.00 8.00. Late Night Show Fri & Sat Doors open 11.15pm. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access/Visa/AmEx) 839 1929, 24 hour service. £2.50 seats available Monday, all perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) THE JEWEL OF THE NILE (PG) 4.30 8.40 ROMANCING THE STONE (PG) 2.20 6.30. Reduced prices for Under 16's, Student Card holders. UB40 holders. OAP's.

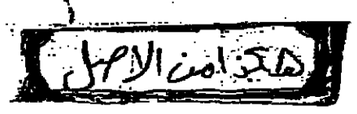
RENOIR 837 3402 opp. Russell Sq. Tube
1. Agnes Varda's VAGABONDE (15). Film at 2.10 4.20 6.30 8.45 ENDS Thurs. STARTS Fri 13 Jun Plaist's POLICE (15). Film at 1.45 4.00 6.20 8.45
2. Scorsese's AFTER HOURS (15). Film at 2.25 4.35 6.45 9.00.
SEATS BOOKABLE eve perfs. Access/Visa.

SCREEN ON BAKER STREET 935 2772 (1) MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDERETTE (15) 3.05, 5.05, 7.05, 9.10. (2) KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN (18) 3.30, 6.10 & 8.40. Seats Bookable.

SCREEN ON BELMONT GREEN 226 3300. Martin Scorsese's Cannes prize-winner AFTER HOURS (15) 2.55, 4.50, 7.00, 9.00. Seats bookable in advance.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3566/9787. Geraldine Page, Best Actress Oscar Winner THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL (U) 2.35, 4.45, 6.50, 8.50. Seats bookable in advance. Access/Visa. Lic Bar.





Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. Plus, World Cup news; Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report; weekend best food buys from Glynn Christian; gardening advice from Alan Titchmarsh; and the latest pop music gossip whispered by Steve Blacknell. The guests include Pamela Stephenson.
9.20 The Parent Programme. Today's edition of the series on coping with the under-fives deals with ways to keep children entertained. (r) 9.35 Ceefax 10.30 Play School presented by Jane Hardy with guest, Iain Lauchlan.
10.50 Cricket: First Test: Second day's play of the match at Lord's between England and India, introduced by Peter West.
1.05 News After Noon with Moira Stuart includes news headlines with subtitles. 1.20 Regional news and weather. 1.25 Mr Benn. (r)
1.40 Cricket: First Test. Further coverage of the second day's play in the Cornhill Insurance Test between England and India at Lord's. 3.52 Regional news.
3.55 SuperTed. (r) 4.00 Mike, Mop and the Moke. Seaside adventures of an Old English sheepdog. (r) 4.15 Laurel and Hardy in a cartoon entitled Sky High Noon 4.20 Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds. Cartoon series. (r) 4.40 Fast Forward. Video fun with Floella Benjamin. (r)
5.10 Gentle Ben. Adventures of a young boy with a pet bear.
5.35 World Cup Report introduced by Bob Wilson and Emlyn Hughes. highlights of the three games played yesterday - Italy v Argentina; France v USSR; and Bulgaria v South Korea. Plus previews of the games between Brazil and Algeria; and England against Morocco.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Michel le Grand, Rita Hunter, Bob Monkhouse and James Herbert.
7.40 World Cup Grandstand, introduced by Desmond Lynam. Highlights of the first half and live coverage of the second in the Group D match between Brazil and Algeria. The commentator at the Jalisco Stadium is John Motson. Plus highlights of the Canada/Hungary game.
9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. Weather.
9.30 Kane and Abel. The third and final episode of the adaptation of Jeffrey Archer's novel, and as the men's vendetta continues, their children, Richard and Florentyna, meet in New York. A meeting that is to have repercussions on both their families. Starring Peter Strauss and Sam Neill. (Ceefax)
11.00 Big Deal. Comedy/drama series starring Ray Brooks as Robby Box, an inveterate card player, living from game to game. (r) (Ceefax)
11.50 Film: Sister, Sister (1982) starring Diahann Carroll, Rosalind Cash and Irene Cara. A made-for-television drama about three sisters living in the same house but leading separate lives. One is an avid churchgoer, another a single parent, the third has dreams of becoming a skating star. Directed by John Berry.
1.25 Weather.

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; Jimmy Greaves's television choice at 8.40; a recipe from Nanette Newman at 8.50; and health and beauty with Lizzie Webb at 9.12.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 For Schools: the natural history of ordinary surroundings 9.50 Clues to why some hospitals were built where they have been 10.09 Clocks that are devised to measure the passing of time 10.26 The emotional effect on a young family of the arrival of a baby 10.48 Sex equality in Britain as seen through the eyes of Bangladeshi women who have recently arrived in this country 11.15 A canal boat holiday 11.27 How man makes safe cliffs battered by the sea 11.44 The choristers of Gloucester Cathedral.
12.00 Teetime and Claudia. For the very young. (r) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets and guest, Anna Dawson.
12.30 Jobwatch. Following the progress over the past year of three job-hunters.
1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news.
1.30 Film: Otley (1969) starring Tom Courtenay and Romy Schneider. Gerald Otley, one of life's losers, is sleeping off a hangover when the man he is staying with is murdered. This leads Otley into the world of international espionage where he has difficulty in separating his friends from his enemies. Directed by Dick Clement.
3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.
4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10. 4.15 Madame Gusto's Circus. An animated series about an hilariously accident-prone circus. 4.25 Scooby Doo. Cartoon 4.50 The Bizz. Pop music and fashion series.
5.15 The Parlour Game. Celebrity quiz game, presented by Dave Ismay. Liza Goddard and Alfred Marks are joined by Rustie Lee, Diane Soloman, John Inman and Tommy Trinder.
5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show presented by Michael Aspel.
7.00 Me and My Girl. Comedy series about a single-parent bringing up his teenage daughter. Starring Richard O'Sullivan. (r)
7.30 Film: The Boys in Blue (1983) starring Cannon and Ball, Suzanne Danielle and Roy Kinnear. Comedy about village policemen and their efforts to stop the local County Chief Constable from closing down their station, the hub of many money-making rackets. Directed by Val Guest.
9.00 The Practice. Drama series set in a modern health centre in the Midlands. Starring John Fraser, Brigit Forsyth and Noel Dyson.
10.00 News at Ten with Martyn Lewis and Pamela Armstrong. Weather followed by LWT news headlines.
10.30 World Cup 86, presented by Brian Moore. Coverage of England's crucial Group F game against Morocco. The commentator at the Tecnologico Stadium is Martin Tyler who is joined by David Pleat. Plus, highlights of the games between Brazil and Algeria; and Hungary and Canada
1.00 Night Thoughts.



Fatima Whitbread: in action on Channel 4, at 9.00pm

CHOICE

●World Cup addicts, only too aware of what the outcome of the two games mean for two of the three British teams, won't really care if there is nothing else on TV or radio today except the BRAZIL v ALGERIA clash (BBC1, 7.40pm), and ENGLAND v MOROCCO (ITV, 10.30pm, and Radio 2, mw, 11.00pm). For the non-sporting rest of us, the pickings are on the thin side, with one or two exceptions. The Nexus Opera production of Britten's music drama CURLEW RIVER, staged in Wells Cathedral earlier this week, is on both BBC2 and Radio 3 (9.30pm), and there is a repeat (Radio 4, 3.00pm) of part one of Peter Buckman's hugely entertaining dramatization of Chesterton's darkly funny novel about a nest of anarchists, THE MAN WHO WAS THURSDAY. Glyn Dearman's production is full of ingenious touches such as the Leicester Square barrel-organist grinding out *Rule Britannia!* while the plotters, on public display on their balcony, work out the horrible details of their terror campaign.

●Looking ahead to the weekend, let me recommend tomorrow night's BOOKMARK interview with the Mexican writer Carlos Fuentes (BBC2, 9.05pm), and Sunday night's Nature Special, BATTLE FOR THE WHALES (BBC2, 7.15pm). The Fuentes feature is tied to his latest book, *The Old Gringo*, and whereas Fuentes may not be the best person to read aloud from the novel, he is in masterly form when delivering his off-the-cuff essays on the magical realism of South American writers, and - highly topical in view of the World Cup - the ethnic genesis of the Mexican.

●BATTLE FOR THE WHALES is conservation propaganda all right, and there are enough scenes of harpooning, frothy blood, slitting open carcasses and packaging flesh into frozen blocks, to turn mammal-lovers white with rage. But there are poetic compensations to enchant eye and soul, including the slow ballet of the hump-backs, and the whales that nuzzle boats in a new tourist activity that degrades neither man nor beast.

Peter Davalle

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Education - Standards Debate 7.20 Weekend Outlook. Ends at 7.25.
9.00 Ceefax.
9.45 Daytime on Two: solutions to the problems set for 10- to 12-year olds 9.50 Ceefax 10.15 How man landed on the moon. For the hearing impaired. 10.35 Ceefax 11.00 How computers can aid water engineers.
11.20 International Golf. Second round coverage of the Dunhill British Masters, introduced by Harry Carpenter from the Woburn Golf and Country Club.
1.38 Daytime on Two: biology - mechanisms of change 2.00 The difference having and not having money can make 2.30 English - drama skills.
2.55 Golf and Cricket. Further second round coverage of the Dunhill British Masters from Woburn Golf and Country Club; and the second afternoon's play in the First Test at Lord's between England and India.
6.35 House and Home. The final programme of the series on the evolution of the small English home. Nicholas Taylor sees the work done by a housing co-operative in Liverpool. (Ceefax)
7.00 Film: What's Up Doc? (1972) starring Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal. Comedy about an absent-minded music man who is embroiled in all manner of escapades because of the attentions of a mad-cap young woman. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich.
8.30 Gardeners' World. Geoff Hamilton visits Linda Meadows in her small cottage garden at Bodden in Somerset. The plot, 700 feet above sea-level, specialises in old English plants.
9.00 Entertainment USA 2. Jonathan King is in the Virgin Islands where among those he meets is Sting. Plus, the latest video releases; the US charts; and a preview of Sylvester Stallone's new film, Cobra. (revised repeat)
9.30 Bath International Festival. The final visit of the week. Introduced by Michael Berkeley. From Wells Cathedral, a complete performance of Benjamin Britten's church parable, Curlew River, marking the world premiere of a new production for Nexus Opera by Ronald Eyre. The conductor is Lionel Friend. (simultaneously broadcast with stereo Radio 3)
10.50 Newsnight includes a report by Joan Bakewell on the latest in home entertainment - d-i-y opera. 11.35 Weather.
11.40 The Lords This Week. Christopher Jones presents highlights of the week's proceedings in the House of Lords.
12.20 Cricket: First Test. Highlights of the second day's play at Lord's in the game between England and India. Ends at 12.55.

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords.
2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Epsom. The Sun Life of Canada Stakes (2.35); the Diomed Stakes (3.05); the Northern Dancer Stakes (3.40); and the Tokyo Trophy (4.10).
4.30 Dancin' Days. Episode two of the Brazilian-made drama serial about a woman recently released from prison trying to re-adjust to society. In this afternoon's episode Julia begins to enjoy the taste of freedom but is depressed when she is not allowed to communicate with her young daughter.
5.30 The Chart Show. The latest pop music charts from home and abroad.
6.15 Revid. Reviews of the week's video releases.
6.30 Solid Soul. This week's guests include Loose Ends, Working Week, Chris Paul, and Love Bug Starski.
7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Alastair Stewart includes an in-depth analysis of the effects of Chernobyl and an interview with the Soviet Ambassador in London, Leonid Zamyatin. Weather.
7.50 Book Choice. Poet and critic Blake Morrison discusses Beating Time: Riot 'n' Race 'n' Rock 'n' Roll, David Widgery's account of the Rock Against Racism movement of the late Seventies.
8.00 What the Papers Say. With freelance journalist Yvonne Roberts.
8.15 Bandung File. Another edition of the magazine programme for Afro/Asian and Caribbean audiences.
9.00 Athletics: the TSB Women's AAA's Championships from Alexander Stadium, Birmingham, in the presence of Princess Anne.
9.30 Gardeners' Calendar. Dead-heading rhododendrons; gathering seeds from a rock garden; planting alpine strawberries; and growing melons, aubergines and peppers under cloches, are this week's subjects. Introduced by Hannah Gordon. (r) (Oracle)
10.00 Cheers. Sam panics when he begins to believe that his best years are behind him following a date with a younger woman and a frantic game of raquetball. (Oracle)
10.30 Life's Cycles. In this fourth of five programmes dealing with health subjects of major importance to women nine mothers talk about their feelings and experiences of childbirth.
11.25 Film: 1988 The Remake (1978). The story of a dying man's attempts to remake Showboat on a $10,000 shoestring. he auditions an amazing series of cats including a bearded dancer in a tutu; a tap-dancing turtle; and a drag queen. Starring Ed Nyland and directed by Richard R Schmidt. Ends at 1.15.

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at end.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News. Weather. 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer (s).
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.50 Letters. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Desert Island Discs. Michael Parkinson in conversation with Elton John (r) (s).
9.45 Feedback. Christopher Dunkley airs listeners' comments about BBC programmes and policies.
10.00 News; International Assignment. BBC correspondents report from around the world.
10.30 Morning Story: Ringing for Martin, by Brendan O'Byrne. Reader: Geoffrey Beevers.
10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 93) (s).
11.00 News; Travel; NATO, A Time for Change. Christopher Lee chairs a debate on the future of the Alliance (r).
11.48 Natural Selection. Roger Worsley on the spider.
12.00 ews; The Food Programme. Derek Cooper on a competition to find Britain's answer to the hamburger.
12.27 The Cabaret Upstairs. Some of the top acts to be found on the London cabaret circuit (r). 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes an item on painful childbirth.
3.00 News; The Man Who Was Thursday. A Nightmare by G K Chesterton, dramatized by Peter Buckman, starring Michael Hadley (1) (r) (s).
4.00 News.
4.05 J Kingston Platt . . . remembers a lifetime in show business. With Peter Jones.
4.30 Kaleidoscope. Another chance to hear last night's edition.
5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 News; Financial Report.
6.30 Hit List (new series). Lord Soper picks six pieces of music he never wants to hear again — and explains why (s).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week. Margaret Howard presents extracts from BBC radio programmes over the past week.
8.20 Headlines, deadlines. David Nicholas talks Martyn Williams about the path that took him from Rugby League reporting to the hot seat at ITN.
8.45 Any Questions? with George Younger MP, David Steel MP, Helen Liddell and The Rev Jack Macarthur from Portree, Isle of Skye.
9.30 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on the film Police, and the Barbican exhibition Feeling Through Form.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Under The Net, by Iris Murdoch (5). Reader: Stephen Rea. 10.29 Weather.
10.30 World Tonight.
11.00 Today in Parliament.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Week Ending. Satirical review of the week's news (s).
12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Singing Together (s). 11.20 Introducing Geography. 11.40 The Music Box (s). 11.50 See for Yourself. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.05 Let's Join In. 2.25 Topic Songbook (s). 2.30 Let's Make a Story! (s). 2.40 Listen! (s). 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 12.30-1.10am Schools night-time broadcasting: Voix de France: French VI.

Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations at end.
6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Concert: Bizet (Patrie overture), Saint-Saens (Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix: Marilyn Horne), Martinu (Concerto for two pianos, orchestra, with Lejskova and Lejsek, pianos), Strauss (Roses from the South waltz). 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contd). Ravel (Violin Sonata: Dumay/Collard). Holst (Capriccio). Arnold (Symphony No 2). 9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer: Grieg. Spring Rain, With a Primula Veris (Lovaas, soprano), Incidental music to Peer Gynt, with Lucia Popp, soprano)
10.00 First and Second Thoughts: Symphonies of Wind Instruments (revised version, 1947), and the original version of 1958. Also, Movements, 1958, and Elegie, 1944.
10.55 Test Match Special: Second day of the First Test Match (continues on medium wave until 6.30). Other Radio 3 programmes transfer to VHF. 1.05 News. 1.10 Seasons to Savour.
6.30 Guitar Music: Kazuhisto Yamashita plays works by Giuliani, Takemitsu (Folios) and Yamashita arrangements of Mussorgsky
7.00 The Art of Margaret Price: Handel (Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion), Mozart (Ach, ich fuhl's, Magic Flute), Verdi (arias from Un ballo in maschera), Brahms (Ihr habt nun Traurigkeit), and Mozart (Alleluia, Exsultate jubilate)
7.30 Azari's Aerial Theatre: David Zane Mairowitz's play about the Italian air ace Azari has a cast that includes Alfred Molina and Tom Wilkinson (r)
8.10 The English Concert: part 1. Works include Handel (Concerto Grosso in F, Op 6 No 2), Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No 3), Bach (Concerto in D minor for two violins, BWV 1043).
9.30 Bath International Festival: Benjamin Britten's Curlew River. Recorded in Wells Cathedral (also on BBC2)
10.50 Nocturne: Rachmaninov's Vesper Mass, and nocturnes by Glinka, Borodin and Shostakovich and Stravinsky. Also movements from Rimsky-Korsakov's Shcheherazade
11.57 News 12.00 Closedown.
VHF only: Open University, from 6.35 to 6.55. Radio 3 VHF programmes, in stereo, then continue as follows:-
10.55 Handel Cantatas: Kwella (soprano), Woolley (harpsichord) and Boothy (cello)
11.25 Howells and Jacob: Allegri String Quartet, with Thea King (clarinet). Howells (Rhapsodic Quintet), Jacob (Clarinet Quintet)
12.10 BBC SO (under Atherton), with John Lill (piano). Part 1. Tchaikovsky (Piano Concerto No 2). 1.00 News.
1.05 Concert. Part 2. Rachmaninov (Symphony No 1)
1.55 Scottish Esnemble: McGibbon (Sonata No 5), Orr (Rhapsody for strings)
2.15 Flute music: Margaret Campbell, with John Lenehan (piano)
3.00 Pioneers: Seeger (String Quartet, 1931), Nancarrow (Study No 15, and Studies for Player Piano, Nos 3d and 25) and Seeger (Two movements for chamber orchestra)
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Norwich Cathedral. 4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with Geoffrey Norris.

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.
News on the hour except 8.00pm, 9.00, 11.00, (12.00 midnight VHF only). Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. World Cup Overnight news 6.02am. 7.07, 8.07. Commentary, England v Morocco 11.00pm (mf only). General 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only). 9.55. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm.
4.00am Charles Nove (s). 5.30 Colin Berry (s). 7.30 Derek Jameson (s). 9.30 Ken Bruce (s). 11.00 Michael Aspel plus legal problems answered (s). 1.05pm David Jacobs (s). 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (s). 3.30 David Hamilton (s). 5.05 John Dunn (s). 7.00 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory (s). 7.30 Friday night is music night from Ulster Hall, Belfast. With the Ulster Orchestra, and artistes including Irene Sandford, Daphne Arlow, Peter Morrison and, on the Mulholland Grand Organ, Peter Sweeney. At 8.20 Roy Johnston reflects on the life of the Ulster Hall in a talk he calls Billets, Bashers and Beethoven. 9.30 The Organist Entertains introduced by Nigel Ogden (s) 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Niall Murray sings. 10.30 Bernie Clifton's Comedy Shop. (Bernie Clifton, Pat Mooney, Tony Peers, Caroline Turner). 11.00 World Cup Special. England v Morocco. From the Tecnologico Stadium in Monterrey. 12.50am Angela Rippon (joining VHF) (s). 2.00-4.00 Nightride (s).

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF variations at end.
News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight.
5.30am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show. 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.30pm Newsbeat (Ian Parkinson). 12.45 Gary Davies. 3.00 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat (Ian Parkinson). 5.45 Singled Out (Janice Long). 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Vance (s). VHF RADIOS 1 & 2:- 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00 As Radio 2. 12.05am Angela Rippon (s). 2.00-4.00 As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Meridian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 The Best of British 7.45 Sportsworld 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Pied Piper 8.30 Music Now 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.45 The Time Machine 10.00 News 10.01 The Pop Press 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Sportsworld 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Jazz For the Asking 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Sportsworld 2.00 News 2.01 Outlook 2.45 A Perfect Spy 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Black Britons, White Britons 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Science in Action 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 About Britain 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Science in Action 9.00 News 9.01 Sportsworld 9.15 Music Now 9.45 The Heat of the Day 10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter From Northern Ireland 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 World Cup Soccer Special 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 About Britain 12.45 Recording of the Week 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Off the Beaten Track 1.45 A Perfect Spy 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Sportsworld 2.30 People and Politics 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Financial News 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The World Today. All times in GMT.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 World Cup Report 1.25am-1.30 News and weather. SCOTLAND 6.35am-7.00 Reporting Scotland 11.00-11.30 The Beechgrove Garden. 11.30-12.20am Big Deal 12.20-12.25 weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 World Cup Report 1.25am-1.30 News and weather. ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Fifty/Fifty 2.30 Survival Special 3.30-4.00 Country GP 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 Channel Report 6.15 Alexandre Halot Documentary 6.25 Jane's Diary 6.30-7.00 Wild Heritage 1.00am Closedown

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Birthday Present 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 About Anglia 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 1.00am John Pantry in Person. Closedown

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Sky West and Crooked 5.15-5.45 Now You See It 6.00 News 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 1.00am Closedown, Central Jobfinder

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime 1.30-3.30 Film: Anzio (Robert Mitchum) 5.15-5.45 Now You See It 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.20 Sportscast 6.40 Advice with Anne Hailes 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 1.00am Closedown

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Film: The Impersonator 2.45 Canon in the Kitchen 3.00 The Protectors 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Now You See It 6.00 Lookaround 6.30 Take the High Road 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 1.00am Closedown

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News 1.25 Lookaround 1.30-3.30 Film: Heaven Can Wait 5.15-5.45 Now You See It 6.00 Northern Life 6.30 Me and My Girl 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 1.00am Three's Company. Closedown

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Country Practice 2.30-3.30 The Baron 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 News and Scotland Today 6.30 Report 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 1.00am Late Call, Closedown

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Film: Will Penny (Charlton Heston) 3.25-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00 Today South West 6.30 Sportsweek 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 1.00am Postscript, Closedown

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm News 1.25 Help Yourself 1.30-3.30 Film: Snows of Kilimanjaro (Gregory Peck) 5.15-5.45 Now You See It 6.00 Calendar 6.30 Me and My Girl 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 1.00am Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Love Story 2.30 Harvest Jazz 3.00-3.30 That's Hollywood 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 North Tonight 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 1.00am News, Closedown

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Fifty Fifty 2.30 Survival Special 3.30-4.00 Country GP 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 That's Gardening 1.00am Company, Closedown

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30 Week in View 2.00 Hotel 3.00 Zurich: Step by Step 3.25 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Mouthtrap 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30 Me and My Girl 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 1.00am Benson 1.30 Closedown

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Guns at Batasi 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs 6.00 News 6.30 Problems 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 1.00am Closedown

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.30am-12.00 Schools 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six

S4C Starts: 1.00pm Countdown 1.30 Birds of Britain 2.00 Interval 2.15 Ston Sbri 2.30 Racing 4.30 Three Stooges 4.50 Dan Draed 5.05 Y Gwyllt 5.30 Chart Show 6.15 Revid 6.30 Solid Soul 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Taro Tant 8.05 Y Byd ar Bedwar 9.05 Palu 'Misen 9.20 Kate and Allie 9.50 Women's AAA Championships 10.20 Film: Letter to an Unknown Lover 12.15 Closedown

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL CC (072 885) 3543 T'day snape Albert Herring T'row 11am Jubilee Hall Albert Herring. The Early Performances talk. SOLD OUT 2.15pm. Snape Albert Herring SOLD OUT 9pm Snape Julian Bream SOLD OUT Telephone Box Office for returns Sun 5pm Parsifal Act III/Goodall/ENO a few tickets available.

BARBICAN 628 8795/638 8891. Ton't 7.45 Philharmonia Orchestra, Mark Laycock cond. Vanessa McKeand harp. Anthony Goldstone piano.

EXHIBITIONS

BRITISH LIBRARY, Great Russell Street WC1. THE CITY IN MAPS. Mon-Sat. 10-5. Sun. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

FINE ART & ANTIQUES FAIR - OLYMPIA. Daily until June 7th. 280 leading British Antiques Dealers selling antiques from £5 to £100,000. 11.30am to 8pm each day until June 6th. 11.30am to 5pm Sat 7th June. Entry £3.50. Free Collector's Guide.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ton't 7.00 The Mask of Orpheus. Tomor 7.30 Die Fledermaus.

GLYNDEBOURNE Festival Opera with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Until 16 August. ALL PERFORMANCES SOLD OUT. Possible returns only BOX OFFICE 0273 812411.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, Covent Garden, WC2. 01-240 1066/1911. CC S Standby info 01-836 6903. Mon-Sat 10am-8pm. 65 amphi seats avail from 10am on the day. Tickets: Opera from £7.50. Ballet from £5.00. Ton't 7.30 The Royal Ballet Les Patineurs/Scenes de ballet/The Dream. Tomor 7.30 Giselle. Ballet casting info: 01-240 9815

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916. BALLET RAMBERT Jubilee Season, 11 - 28 June Prog 1: Dipping Wings. Mercure. Soiree Musicale. Zansa.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/836 7358/379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123 CC BOOKING TO XMAS 86 EXCLUSIVELY With First Call On 240 7200 24 Hr 7 Days. ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 "THE ONLY LIVE MUSICAL I'VE EVER ENJOYED" Spectator

ALBERY 01 836 3878 CC 379 6565 CC 379 6433 Group Sales 836 3962. UNTIL 26TH JULY TOM HULCE in THE NORMAL HEART by LARRY KRAMER "A Rare Wondrous Theatrical Event" Lstn. "MAGNIFICENT" Times. "NOTHING SHORT OF SENSATIONAL" S.Exp Eves 8. Mats Thur & Sat 4.30

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 CC 379 6233. First Call 24hr CC 01-240 7200. Eves 7.30. Mat Wed 2.30, Sat 4.0 & 8.0. FELICITY KENDAL PETER McENERY BENJAMIN WHITROW & PAUL SHELLEY in MADE IN BANGKOK With Christopher Fulford and David Yip "ANTHONY MINGHELLA'S BRILLIANT PLAY WITH A SUPERB CAST IS EXQUISITELY DIRECTED BY MICHAEL BLAKEMORE" D. Tel

APOLLO THEATRE Shaftesbury Av. 437 2663. 434 3598. First Call 01 240 7200. Grp Sales 01 930 6123. Eves 8pm. Sat Mats 4.30. ALBERT FINNEY "A performance of such quiet power and presence it can be compared only to Vintage Bogart or Cagney. There is no modern stage equivalent to match it" D. Mail in ORPHANS "YOU MUST SEE ORPHANS" S.Tms LAST FOUR WEEKS!

APOLLO THEATRE 437 2663 OPENING 3 JULY PAUL SCOFIELD HOWARD ROLLINS I'M NOT RAPPAPORT WINNER 1986 TONY AWARD BEST PLAY

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Ticketmaster CC 379 6433 First Call cc (24hr) 240 7200 (Bkg Fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 STARLIGHT EXPRESS "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D Exp STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 1987

ASTORIA THEATRE Box Off info CC & Groups 01 734 4287. 01 437 8772. BEST MUSICAL 1985 The Times LENNON A celebration of the life and music of John Lennon "I WAS UP THERE CHEERING WITH EVERYONE ELSE AT THE END" Additional Mat Sun at 4.0. Eves Tues to Sat 8.0. Mats Sat & Sun 4.0. BOOKING TO SEPTEMBER.

BARBICAN 01 628 8795/638 8891 CC (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE ton't. Mon & Tues 7.30, tomor 2.00 & 7.30 THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. BOOK NOW for THE DANTON AFFAIR by Pam Gems (opens 4 July) THE PIT ton't. Mon & Tues 7.30, tomor 2.00 & 7.30 PHILISTINES by Maxim Gorky. Book now for THE DEAD MONKEY by Nick Darke (opens 10 July).

CHICHESTER 0243 781312 ANNIE GET YOUR GUN/THE CHALK GARDEN Eves 7.30, Mats Thu & Sat 2.30.

COMEDY THEATRE Box Office 01-930 2578 First Call 24-hour 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 "Expert Comic Playing" Fin Times GLENDA JACKSON NIGEL HAWTHORNE "Perfectly Matched" Standard in ACROSS FROM THE GARDEN OF ALLAH by CHARLES WOOD Directed by RON DANIELS Evgs Mon-Fri 8.0 Sat 5.30 & 8.30 LAST 3 WEEKS Must close June 21

COMEDY THEATRE 01-930 2578. First Call 24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123 THE GAMBLER A musical comedy with MEL SMITH "brilliant...tirelessly skilful and very funny indeed" Obs. "As tasty as picking up a Royal Flush" D Tel. "A mesmeric evening" What's On. "Hugely enjoyable" FT. OPENS 2 JULY

COTTESLOE 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's small auditorium). Ton't, Mon 7.30, Tomor 2.30 & 7.30, then June 20 & 21 THE ROAD TO MECCA by Athol Fugard. June 10 to 14 last perfs FUTURISTS. June 17 to 19 last perfs NOT ABOUT HEROES.

CRITERION. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 836 3962. Evgs 8.00. Thu mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company ERIC SYKES TERRY SCOTT BERNARD BRESSLAW JAN HUNT HELEN GILL and GARETH HUNT RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 1,300 side-splitting perfs "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex

FORTUNE S CC 836 2238/9 CC Fst Call 240 7200 K. Prowse 741 9999. Opens June 12 at 7.00. Subs Evg 8.00. JANE LAPOTAIRE ROGER REES in DOUBLE DOUBLE "A glossy romantic thriller.... I enjoyed every minute" S.Times

GARRICK. S 01-836 4601. C.C. 379 6433 & C.C. 24 hr/7 day 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8 Wed mat 3.0. Sat 5.0 and 8.0 NO SEX, PLEASE- WE'RE BRITISH

DOMINION THEATRE Box Office 01 580 8845/01 636 8538/9 or 01 580 9562/3. FIRST CALL 24hr 7 Day CC 836 2428. Grp Sales 930 6123. DAVE CLARK'S TIME THE MUSICAL "THE SPACE AGE SET IS THE 8TH WONDER OF THE WORLD" - S.Exp CLIFF RICHARD AS "THE ROCK STAR" THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH' BY LAURENCE OLIVIER Mon-Fri 7.30 Thu Mat 2.30 Sat 5 & 8.30. SOME SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR TODAY'S PERFORMANCE. Special concessions at £7 on Thurs mat for OAP's, UB40's & Students

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 CC 379 6565/6433 Until June 21. Eves 7.30. Mats Thur 2.30. Sats 3.0. Laurence Olivier Award '86 CHEEK BY JOWL in A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. "A dream of a Dream" Gdn.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066/7. First call 24-hour 7-day cc bkgs 240 7200 (no booking fee) David Merrick's 42ND STREET A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984 voted BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS voted BEST MUSICAL LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD voted BEST MUSICAL PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0 Sat 5.0 & 8.30 Group Sales 930 6123 NOW BOOKING UNTIL JAN 1987 Party Rates Available

DUCHESS 836 8243/240 9648. First Call cc 240 7200 (24 hrs 7 days) cc 741 9999/379 6433 "A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS...ONE THAT SHOULDN'T BE MISSED" BBC A MONTH OF SUNDAYS starring GEORGE COLE "...an exhilarating display of comic timing" Gdn Eves 8, Wed mats 3, Sats 5 & 8.30

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 CC 836 9837/741 9999/240 7200. Eves 8 Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984 STEPPING OUT "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Std Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie "LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T.O "PERFECT DELIGHT" D Tel

GLOBE 437 1592. CC 379 6433. First Call 24 hr 7 Day CC 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8 Mats Wed 3 Sat 4. Andrew Lloyd Webber Presents DENIS LAWSON JAN FRANCIS RONALD HOLGATE JOHN BARRON LEND ME A TENOR "HILARIOUSLY OVER THE TOP" Gdn "THE AUDIENCE COMPLAINED OF THROAT PAINS FROM LAUGHING TOO MUCH" Today A Comedy by Ken Ludwig Directed by David Gilmore

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Eves 8pm. Sats 4.30 & 8pm. FAYE DUNAWAY and STEPHEN KENN in CIRCE & BRAVO by Donald Freed. directed by HAROLD PINTER.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc bookings 01 240 7200. Eves 7.30. Mats Wed (from June 11) & Sat 2.00 "VANESSA REDGRAVE ...has never been finer" D Tel "TIMOTHY DALTON ...charismatic, emotional" S Tms IN ANTONY & CLEOPATRA Next perf June 16-18 (mat only) in Repertoire with THE TAMING OF THE SHREW Now previewing Opens June 10 at 7

HER MAJESTY'S. Haymarket 930 4025/6606 2046/2856. CC Ticketmaster 379 6131 First Call CC 240 7200. The Andrew Lloyd Webber Harold Prince Musical THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA. Starring MICHAEL CRAWFORD SARAH BRIGHTMAN STEVE BARTON Opens 9 Oct.

KING'S HEAD 226 1916 HEYDAY Dnr & Show 7pm. £11.00. Show 8pm. £6.00.

LONDON PALLADIUM 437 7373. 437 2055. CC 734 8961. 379 6433. 741 9999. First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. THE HIT MUSICAL COMEDY GEORGE HEARN & DENIS QUILLEY LA CAGE AUX FOLLES "A GLORIOUS CELEBRATION... A FULL-THROTTLE ENTERTAINMENT" D Mail Mon-Sat 7.30, Mats Wed & Sat 2.30. BOOK NOW FOR THE EVENING OF YOUR LIFE From 18th June Wed Mat 2.00 Sat Eve 8.00

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01-741 2311. Eves 7.45. Mats Wed 2.30. Sats 4.0 Euripides' MEDEA "Miss Jeffrey...is breathtaking" Gdn. "Lyn Farleigh...a most treasurable performance" D.Tel. [illegible] D.Tel. LYRIC STUDIO Eves 8pm [illegible] HUMANS.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave W1 01-437 3686/7 01-434 1550. 01-434 1050. 01-734 5166/7. Now previewing. Opens June 11 at 7.0. COLIN BLAKELY in The National Theatre's acclaimed production of ALAN AYCKBOURN'S Award Winning Comedy A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL Evgs 7.30. Mats Weds (from June 18) and Sats 3.0. Advance Booking Period Now Open June 4 - Aug 30. Group Sales 01 930 6123. FIRST CALL 24HR 7 DAY CC BOOKINGS ON 01 240 7200 (NO BOOKING FEE).

LYTTELTON 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Ton't, Mon 7.45. Tomor 2.15 (low price mat) & 7.45, then June 20 & 21 LOVE FOR LOVE by Congreve.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10 RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S M THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unabashed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times 6TH THRILLING YEAR

NATIONAL THEATRE Sth Bank NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES under OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/COTTESLOE Excellent cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10 am. RESTAURANT (928 2033). CHEAP, EASY CAR PARK. Info 633 0880

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OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Group Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sats 4.0 & 7.45. SIMON WARD DAVID LANGTON GARFIELD MORGAN ROLAND CURRAM in ROSS The story of Lawrence of Arabia by Terence Rattigan

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Continued on page 30

SPORT

England readjust with a struggle

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: England have scored 245 for five against India.

England had their problems yesterday adapting to a much simpler form of cricket than the one they played in the West Indies in the winter; but thanks to the Essex pair of Gooch and Pringle, who added 147 together for the fifth wicket, they managed it in the end. By the close of play in the first Test match against India, sponsored by Cornhill, they had scored 245 for five. Gooch having made his sixth Test *hundred*.

After being put in on a dry, often bright day, blown through by a biting wind, England found themselves 98 for four half an hour after lunch. Chetan Sharma, a bundle of energy with a shock of hair shaped like a buzby, having just removed Gower, Gatting and Lamb for six runs in 11 balls. He had, of course, never done anything like it before.

One had just begun to think, too, how thankful England's batsman must have been to be *playing such a nice, gentle* form of cricket. Although only Gower and Gatting batted without one, there was no earthly need of a helmet. It hardly seemed a contest. Yet cricket being the game it is, England were suddenly even worse placed, when Pringle joined Gooch, than they usually were in West Indies last winter.

It was a slow pitch, on which survival should have been easy enough in the absence of Marshall, Holding, Garner and Patterson operating together. That Gooch scored only 24 in 94 balls in two hours before lunch was partly because of his need to re-establish himself with a long Test innings, partly because the ball was not coming on to the bat as he likes and partly because India bowled accurately to mostly protective fields. At tea, Gooch was still only 63. In the evening sunshine he engaged a higher gear.

ENGLAND: First Innings

G A Gooch b Sharma	114
R T Robinson c Azharuddin b Maninder	35
*D I Gower c More b Sharma	18
M W Gatting b Sharma	0
A J Lamb c Srikkanth b Sharma	6
D R Pringle not out	51
J E Emburey not out	0
Extras (lb 13, w 1, nb 7)	21
Total (5 wkts)	245

†P R Downton, R M Ellison, P H Edmonds and G R Dilley to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-92, 3-92, 4-98, 5-245.

BOWLING (to date): Kapil Dev 22-7-51-0; Binny 11-1-41-0; Sharma 20-2-88-4; Maninder 26-12-44-1; Amarnath 7-1-18-0; Shastri 10-3-30-0.

INDIA: S M Gavaskar, K Srikkanth, M Amarnath, M Azharuddin, D B Vengsarkar, R J Shastri, *Kapil Dev, †K S More, R M H Binny, C Sharma, Maninder Singh.

Umpires: K E Palmer and D R Shepherd.

His hundred was his second against India, his second for England at Lord's and his second in successive Tests in England, following his 196 against Australia at the Oval nine months ago. What better way could he have found of celebrating the birth of his twin daughters earlier this *week. He hit 12 fours* and a six and batted for just under six hours.

As he did at Old Trafford in the second of the one-day internationals recently, Pringle played the innings required of him. He made heavy weather of the half-volley, but the responsibility he must have felt, as well as the pitch, will have had something to do with that. With a quarter of an hour to go he went to his first Test 50. If it is of any interest, Botham has scored two fifties in his last 25 Test innings.

After Robinson had survived a worthwhile appeal for leg before in the first over of the match, from Kapil Dev, he and Gooch followed a fairly untroubled course. Without any genuine pace to discomfort him, Robinson began to restore his tarnished image. *He would have been run out* when he was 23 had Kapil Dev, fielding smartly to his own bowling, hit the stumps from seven to eight yards. But it came as a surprise when he was caught at silly mid-off, off the leading edge. This was a nice piece of bowling, the ball being in the air long enough for Robinson to make an error of judgment.

Heartened by a generous reception, Gower creamed his first ball through the covers for four, one of the few high-class strokes of the day. At lunch England were 81 for one, blissfully unaware, I would imagine, of the troubles ahead. They were coasting along afterwards, all unconcerned, when Sharma took them by surprise. He had Gower caught at the wicket down the leg side, trying to swing the ball away to long leg, and two balls later he picked out Gatting's off stump. Gatting, playing outside the line, got an inside edge. After driving a no-ball from Sharma for four Lamb pushed him to forward short leg, probably off bat and pad. Srikkanth took the catch at the second attempt, leaving England to be pulled round by Gooch and Pringle.

Lamb was out in the fortieth over of the day, Gooch 56 overs later. It really is quite inexcusable that the Indians were prepared to agree only to a minimum of 90 overs in a day's Test play rather than the 96 that England sought and India settled for when they were last here in 1982. They *should have been told by the* Test and County Cricket Board, the home authority, that 96 is the rule in England and that that is that. So should everyone else, West Indies included. By six o'clock yesterday, the time for stumps to be drawn, exactly 96 overs had, in fact, been bowled, but that was a coincidence. It showed, all the same, how easily it can and should be done.

India field much better these days than ever they used to, and it was good that they were rewarded, *with only four* balls left, with Gooch's wicket, bowled by the irrepressible Sharma. He had been operating from the Nursery end earlier, when he had given England such a shock. Now, in a final fling from the Pavilion end he brought one back to bowl Gooch.



Hitting out: Gooch on his way to a century at Lord's yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

A world born out of wedlock

WORLD CUP TV

Every World Cup brings us new tactical advances (even if Ally MacLeod thought tactics were a kind of peppermint, as a Scottish player once suggested). World Cups have brought us wingless wonders, the Brazilian free kick, total football.

This one has already brought us a new approach to the game. Let us call it los bastardos football — football born on the wrong side of the blanket.

In so far as it is based around cheating, los bastardos football is not new. The novelty is in organization and method. The logic is that haphazard, impulsive cheating is no good to anyone. But once you have your cheating organized on a proper footing, you are beginning to get somewhere. Los bastardos football brings the concept of team spirit to cheating. It brings the coach in as well.

The theory is that if you cheat *enough* you can't possibly lose. Therefore, you have a 50-50 chance of winning. You put theory into practice by waiting until an opponent attempts to use football skills to go past you. You then kick him extremely hard, every single time. He will never get past: soon he will stop even trying.

If you kick enough people often enough to do your bit for the team, every now and then you will be unlucky and get punished. Don't worry: your side have lost no more than a single kick at the ball while your opponents have lost a good proportion of the nerve and effectiveness of the players.

To get punished in front of goal is slightly more serious but by no means calamitous. It merely brings in the second phase of los bastardos football: the Birnam Wood phase. You form a defensive wall about five yards from the ball. When required to move back you do so with insolent slowness. And as soon as the referee moves back you and your five colleagues begin a united shuffle forwards. You will be six yards at most from the ball as it is kicked. The ball always hits the wall: the cycle can begin again.

There are currently a billion or so chaps around the global village watching los bastardos football. They will all of them be disgusted by the players, the teams and the nations that practise it, and by the sport itself that allows it. Can football do no better than this? It seems not. Los bastardos football rules OK.

Simon Barnes

THUGGERY TAKES THE FIELD, PAGE 30

Bingham backs Robson's men to battle through

Billy Bingham, the Northern Ireland manager, took time out from his own World Cup problems to sympathize with Bobby Robson after England's shock defeat against Portugal. His message of hope for his England counterpart was: "They will still get through."

Bingham said: "If I was Bobby I would be feeling very sick because England had most of the ball and could have been 3-0 up against Portugal. They were very unlucky.

"I seriously want to see them do well and I am sure they can get the three points they may need from the other two games."

● The troubles of ITV Sport in Mexico continue. The unluckiest crew seem to be based with the Irish in Guadalajara. Paul Doherty, head of sport and son of the famous Irish player, Peter, had a lucky escape this week when £3,000 in Mexican pesos and American dollars was stolen from his room at the team's luxury and heavily-guarded hotel.

The Mexicans reacted with commendable efficiency and the money was found in the pocket of one of the security guards who was on duty near the rooms.

● If Italy retain the World Cup, they might owe it to Lorenzo Lorini, their chef, and the mineral water and



Parmesan cheese they brought with them.

The Italians seem to be one of the few sides unaffected by stomach complaints, and Leonardo Vecchiet, the team doctor, is convinced their forward planning has enabled them to enjoy their food and *to have no after-effects.*

The cooking of all their food is supervised by Lorini, who was also with the team in Spain four years ago. "Water is a fundamental problem," Dr Vecchiet, says. "We just don't trust the taps." And the cheese? "We just can't get the same stuff here that we can in Italy — and we all have it on our spaghetti."

● The West *German team* may be sweating blood in Mexico, but back home there is a serious shortage of donors. Blood donations have fallen below daily hospital needs in West Berlin as many Germans stay home to watch the games on television, the country's Red Cross say.

Before the tournament began, between 200 and 250 Berliners donated blood daily, enough to meet normal requirements for emergency surgery in area hospitals. But the number has dropped to between 90 and 130, and it is a national trend.

"We all want Germany to do well in Mexico," the Red Cross say, "but people should still not forget about providing their life-giving juice for the seriously ill."

Italians may be looking to Futre

Saltillo, Mexico (AP) — Paulo Futre, the "wonder boy" of the Portuguese team, who played 18 sparkling minutes against England on Tuesday, says he would like to move to the Italian League next season and listed Juventus, of Turin, Roma and Internazionale, of Milan, as the teams he favours most.

Futre said that some Italian clubs were seeking his services, but could not elaborate. The 20-year-old forward, whose dribbling skills and pace tormented England's defence when he came on as a late substitute and helped swing the match Portugal's way, commented: "My play would easily adapt to the high technical quality of Italian football. If I transfer to Italy it will not be for money but for growing experience in one of the world's best leagues."

Futre is one of at least three Portuguese players reportedly being sought by Italian clubs. Others are Fernando Gomes, the veteran forward, and Jaime Pacheco, the midfield player. Their possible transfer must be negotiated by their clubs as Portuguese players are not allowed to deal with their own contracts. Futre and Gomes both play for FC Porto while Pacheco plays for Sporting Lisbon.

Top Italian League clubs cannot hire foreign players for next season, after a ban that expires in 1987. However, three newly-promoted clubs from the second division will be allowed to have two non-Italian players each.

***AC Milan recently signed* Clandio Borghi, the Argentinian forward, who will play for one season on loan to newly-promoted Ascoli. Other Italian clubs could do the same with Portuguese players.**

England all set to take up their place at the top

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Monterrey

England should climb from the bottom to the top of Group F when they meet Morocco tonight. At the beginning of the week the world had expected them to fill the lofty position but, after the defeat by Portugal on Tuesday, it seemed momentarily as inaccessible as the peak of Saddle Mountain which towers over the Technologico Stadium.

If England had taken one of several opportunities against the Portuguese they could already be there, looking down on their three fellow-contenders. Lineker, who had the misfortune to miss most of them, is convinced that "if we'd got one, we would have got four or five. That is how highly I rated them".

In terms of technical ability and possession, England were ahead on points and they should, substantially, be so again today. The Moroccans, the outsiders in the group, are touch players who occasionally resemble the Brazilians (the birthplace of their manager, Jose Faria), but their defence is notably fallible, particularly *at heights over seven or eight* feet.

At that altitude Hateley has few peers in the world, let alone in North Africa. Although his work on the surface remains relatively unreliable, his power in the air is beyond dispute. "They won't like to see him up there. They will be terrified of him," said Bobby *Robson.*

The traditional style of the English centre forward, which bemused the Mexicans during their 3-0 defeat in Los Angeles three weeks ago, should inflict irreparable damage on the Moroccans. Hateley, who has averaged a goal every other game during his international career, is due at least one now.

So perhaps is Lineker, whose strongest qualities lie nearer the ground. He has not scored for England since he claimed three against Turkey seven months ago. Nor can Bryan Robson be discounted *as a potentially decisive figure* in the line-up. With 18 goals so far, he is England's leading marksman by a comfortable margin.

He lasted for 75 minutes against Portugal, 15 more than had been expected. Bobby Robson explained that he took off his injury-prone captain not because he could no longer fulfil his role in midfield but because he was not "offering us the forward runs. Besides, I wanted to set them a new set of problems by changing our *approach*".

MORE WORLD CUP NEWS, PAGE 30

Ideally, Bryan Robson would have been rested against the Moroccans and brought back only if necessary against Poland next Wednesday. But the England manager, who was expected to name the same team, said: "We will get more out of him the longer the competition goes on. We will get more out of the rest of the side since they will be used to the conditions and able to press for 90 minutes.

"We will lean heavily on the Moroccans, much more heavily than Poland did. Attractive as they were in some of their attacking moves we will make it hard for them at the back."

There is one danger, however, of which Bobby Robson is more than aware. It comes in the shape of Bouberdala el Idrissi Abdelaziz. Known, mercifully, as Bouberdala, he is similar in style to Portugal's elusive Carlos *Manuel*, the forward who wandered into the empty room around Gomes three days ago. Neither Butcher nor Fenwick were able consistently to restrict his freedom and eventually he punished them and England by scoring Portugal's winner.

"I'll be having a word with the central defenders to sort out the problem," Robson said. "One of them will have to come out and deal with it." The other members of Morocco's front line are both confusingly known as Merry and are both with French clubs. Bouberdala, another of their four foreign exiles, plays for Sion in Switzerland.

Morocco's most famous home-based players are Dolmy, the man credited with 128 caps, and Ezaki, whose *name should be familiar to* television viewers back home by the end. Considered the best goalkeeper in Africa, he has been beaten only once in nine ties during the tournament so far. One of the teams he denied was Egypt, in Cairo last July. Six months later England went there and won 4-0.

Brazil's health warning

Northern Ireland have been branded "a team of lumberjacks" by the Mexicans, and "rustlers" by the anxious Brazilians.

But Billy Bingham, the Irish manager, laughs off the smear campaign being waged against his hard-tackling team, after their rough World Cup encounter against Algeria.

The "lumberjacks" tag was given by *El Universal*, the ultra-conservative and much-respected newspaper. But Bingham retorted: "They may call us that, but I saw plenty of choppers in the Brazil v Spain game — and Algeria are hardly on the side of the angels."

Tele Santana, Brazil's manager, is so concerned about the Irish approach that he is desperate to get both points against Algeria in the Jalisco Stadium today to ensure qualification for the second phase before the Irish game.

"I'm really worried about the health of my players against Northern Ireland," he said. "They take the game to extremes. We will have to be really clever against them. I just hope the referee will be good and in control."

Bingham laughed: "They are trying to get the referee on their side."

But Northern Ireland, who frequently bite back when provoked, could find themselves in for more criticism *when they tackle Spain tomorrow*, looking for victory, to join Brazil in the second round.

After their victory in Valencia four years ago, it could be another hard and explosive game. But if the Irish, who have no injury problems, can repeat that sensation, it will turn their game against Brazil on June 12 into one where angels will *not* fear to tread.

Copenhagen says 'Skol' to that goal

Copenhagen (Reuter) — The Danish capital erupted with joy as football supporters paraded through the city after Denmark's 1-0 World Cup victory over Scotland in Mexico. Ten thousand watched the match on a giant television screen in the Tivoli Gardens amusement park and then poured into the streets to celebrate. Police said there was little trouble as supporters, many clad in Mexican hats and chanting "We are red, we are white, we are Danish dynamite", made their way round Copenhagen to the accompaniment of car horns.

David Miller, page 30

Foerster goes

Stuttgart (Reuter) — Stuttgart, who recently lost their leading player, Karlheinz Foerster, to Olympique Marseille, announced yesterday that they have decided to release his brother, Bernd. The 32-year-old defender was kept out of the side for all but the opening match of last season by injury.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Referee in firing line

An Italian Cup semi-final football match between Como and Sampdoria was abandoned on Wednesday night after the referee was knocked unconscious by a missile thrown from the crowd. It happened during a tense 11-minute period in which three goals were scored and a penalty awarded in the second-leg game at Como.

Albiero had put the hosts one up with just four minutes to go, but Trevor Francis, the former England international, equalized two minutes later to send the game into extra time. Como took the lead again, but when the referee, Giancarlo Redini, awarded a penalty to the visitors he was struck hard on the neck and had to be carried off on a stretcher. Sampdoria are now expected to be awarded the match.

Running hard

Steve Jones is determined to succeed in Sunday's Pearl Assurance Great North Run on Tyneside. The 30-year-old Welshman wants some consolation for having to pull out of the Boston marathon in April through injury and his coach, Alan Warner, said: "Steve is champing at the bit and when he is hungry like that he always runs well."



Hackney: fast time

Flying high

Roger Hackney, the 28-year-old British international steeplechaser, yesterday returned the second fastest time over 3,000 metres this year, winning the RAF Support Command Championships at Cosford in 8min 26.2sec. Fastest time this year was set by Henry Marsh, of the United States, in 8:24.87.

All change

Both semi-finals of polo's Queen's Cup will be played today. One match was to have been played yesterday, but with Prince Charles, a back for Les Diables Bleus, unavailable, the matches were rescheduled. The matches bring Tramontana up against Chopendos and Southfield against Les Diables Bleus.

Neal resigns

John Neal, who, as manager, led *Chelsea Football Club* back to the first division in 1984, has resigned as a director of the club after one year.

Four tops

Four top young riders will receive bursaries from Spillers this year to assist their training. They are Peter Murphy (showjumping), Alina Guinness(dressage), Vanessa Ashborne and Sarah Kellard (both horse trials).

Going fast

More than £1 million has been taken in bookings for the Shell Oils British formula one grand prix at Brands Hatch on July 13.

Closing in

Barcelona and Real Betis, of Seville, took a step towards the Spanish League Cup football final with away victories in their first leg semi-finals

Buying time

Negotiations will take place next week between Middlesbrough Football Club and 12 prospective buyers. The third division club has been put up for sale by the provisional liquidator and they have until June 30, when a winding-up order is due to be heard, to find a buyer.

World Cup results and tables

GROUP A

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Argentina	1	1	0	0	3	1	2
Italy	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Bulgaria	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
S Korea	1	0	0	1	1	3	0

Group B (at Toluca)

Paraguay (1) 1 Iraq (0) 0
Julio Romero 12,500

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Mexico	1	1	0	0	2	1	2
Paraguay	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Iraq	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Belgium	1	0	0	1	1	2	0

GROUP C

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
USSR	1	1	0	0	6	0	2
France	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Canada	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Hungary	1	0	0	1	0	6	0

GROUP D

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Brazil	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Algeria	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
N Ireland	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Spain	1	0	0	1	0	1	0

Group E (at Queretaro)

W Germany (0) 1 Uruguay (1) 1
Allofs Alzamendi
32,800

(at Nezehuecoyotl)
Scotland (0) 0 Denmark (0) 1
18,000 Elkjaer

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Denmark	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Uruguay	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
W Germany	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Scotland	1	0	0	1	0	1	0

GROUP F

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Portugal	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Poland	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
Morocco	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
England	1	0	0	1	0	1	0

Today's games

Group C
Canada v Hungary (Irapuato, 7pm)

Group D
Brazil v Algeria (Jalisco Stadium, Guadalajara, 7pm), second half live BBC.

Group F
Morocco v England (Technologico Stadium, Monterrey, 11pm), ITV.

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